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# H. W. THOMASSON

Supreme Court Affirms St. Louis Jury Verdict on Testament Disposing of \$800,000 Estate.

CONTEST RAISED SANITY ISSUE

Hold Property Owner Was of Sufficient Mental Capacity to Dispose of Estate.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12-The will of Hugh W. Thomasson. ealthy and eccentric St. Louis realstate owner, leaving an \$800,000 esate chiefly to Missouri public schools, was upheld by the Supreme ourt in a decision today. Divion No. 1 of the Court affirmed the erdict of a jury in Circuit Judge rank Landwehr's court, Dec. 21,

The Court's opinion was written Commissioner John H. Bradley, with the four judges of Division 1 concurring. These are Judges Erest S. Gantt, William F. Frank, Charles T. Hays and John C. Col-

on, who died Jan. 28, 33, in Little Rock, Ark., at the ge of 76, was kept in the public e for the last two and one-half ars of his life, following his e-ceremony marriage to Mrs. Grace Caroline Mahood, 44 years is junior, in July, 1930. Since his leath, the Supreme Court has held that the purported marriage was change in temperallegal, as Thomasson was not in his right mind, and that the young woman's sole purpose was to obtain the elderly bachelor's money and tomorrow:

Between the time of Thomasson's west portion to-eath and the decision as to the night; rising temvalidity of his marriage, Mrs. perature in northasson made a settlement of west portion toclaims against his estate for morrow. 00. She therefore had no in- Illinois: Generest in the will contest, the plain- ally fair tonight in which were 38 collateral and tomorrow; irs. Their lawyers, Taylor R. slightly warmer oung and Patrick H. Cullen, had in extreme south tracts to receive one-half of atever the claimants might re-er. If the will had been held Louis, 3.9 feet, a fall of .7; at Grafturned was the mental capache time when the document in on was executed, in Septemer. 1926.

Thomasson's death was made own in St. Louis nine days after occurred, by one of his lawyers, Thomasson's sanity. This hearof was a part of the multifarious igation which followed Thomason's marriage.

Will Found After Lawyer Died. Thomasson's will was found more A Glendale physician, Dr. Charles han eight months after his death, Castlen, seized her as she ran past

deer today in the annual roundup on Point Barrow's plains.

The reindeer, fattened on the range during the summer, were driven to a new corrai, 50 miles are accentric habits of dress and a manners, the latter including lick of drinking tea from the set of the teapot.

orneys defending the will cited

### Steel Workers Take Sliding Wage Protest to Secretary Perkins

She Promises to Interpret Carnegie-Illinois Proposal to Grant Increase on Cost-of-Living Basis.

By the Associated Press. | terms of the contract an increase | WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — Em- of 10 per cent was offered, subject ploye representatives of the Car- to a 5 per cent fluctuation de negie-Illinois Steel Co. said today ing on the rise or fall in living that Secretary of Labor Perkins had agreed to give her interpretation ment among employes was to accept the sliding wage scale agreement offered them by their com- year's contract which would bind

They furnished Miss Perkins, they said, with a copy of the proposed agreement—to which they object—and said she told them to return later today for her opinion signed accredited employe repre-

Miss Perkins promised, they said Steel Corporation demand to know also, to answer at the same time your policy toward a wage increase. their request for a Labor Depart- Do you intend to deprive the men ment study of what they termed of the plants whose representatives company" unions in the steel in- do not sign the agreement of their dustry. They asked that a deter- rightful share in this proposed inmination be made of whether there crease or will you hold it as a club had been coercion of workers over the heads of the workers by through such unions.

hrough such unions.

They indicated they would try to posed increase?" invoke the aid of President Roosevelt in their efforts to change the that employe representatives in

The representatives—Elmer J.
Maloy of the Pittsburgh district council of employe representatives could be representatives. council of employe representatives called in one at a time and asked of the company and George A. Pat-terson, representing the South Chi-wage increase would not be granted cago plant-said that under the if they failed to do so.

#### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; ABOUT **SAMETEMPERATURE**

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-row; not much ARE THE BROWNS HEAD FOR THE BRIGHTS?

**EX-ACTRESS SUFFERS BURNS** 

Mrs. L. L. Grant, Known as Dorothy Clarke, Victim of Carelessly Thrown Match.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.-Mrs. tress known as Dorothy Clarke. fled through the cocktail lounge of

AT POINT BARROW, ALASKA

3000 Animals to Be Driven to Barter Island for Distribution as Food. BARROW, Alaska, Nov. 12.-

Samuel Thompson, East St. Louis Railroad Switchman, Blamed Mrs. Eva Ramsey for Loss of Job.

ASSOCIATED WITH **WAITRESS 14 YEARS** 

Man With Wife and 3 Children Says She 'Kept After Me' Despite His Efforts to End Affair.

Samuel Thompson, 43-year-old x-convict switchman and father of three children, shot and killed Mrs. Eva Ramsey, a waitress with whom he had associated for 14 years, in her home at 821 North Ninth street East St. Louis, at 10:30 a. m. today. While policemen were taking

Thompson's fingerprints this afternoon he became ill and for the first time disclosed that he had taken poison this morning after shooting Mrs. Ramsey. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where ndition was not critical.

said he had killed Mrs. Ramsey because he had been unable to terminate their association, and because he suspected her of having caused him to lose his job with the Alton & Southern Railroad. He said he had been fired this morning because of his affair with her, but an officer

of the road said he had quit.

After leaving the job, Thompson went to the home of Mrs. Ramsey, who was about 40 years old, and, according to his story, pleaded with her not to try "to get my job." After a few moments he went out to his car and returned with NEW CASTLE, Ky., Nov. 12 - a 16-gauge shotgun, with which he

Tried to Get Rid of Her. "I knew her before I was marwith murder in connection with the ried," the switchman said. "For fatal shooting of Mrs. Verna Garr the last two years I've tried to get Taylor, 40, La Grange widow. The rid of her. Once I was suspended warrant was sworn to by Mrs. Tay- for 22 days by the railroad because lor's brother. E. S. Garr, of La of running around with her, but when I told her we'd have to quit, Gen. Denhardt, who was arrested she just kept after me, left notes after he declined on advice of coun- in the windshield of my car and

"I went out to my car, parked He was further quoted as say-ing he thought Mrs. Taylor took I knocked at the front door and she

to her, 'I shot your sister.' From there I went home."

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Joseph King Gustav will present the awards Dec. 10 at a ceremony in strike here, predicted today after connection with the anniversary of ship owners refused. sister, Miss Pearl Brown, at 1233 By the Associated Press.

Mary's Hospital. Policemen, told organizations quitting their posts. The steamship owners, through their president, R. J. Baker, refused by Miss Brown of what Thompson with his wife and children.

Mrs. Ramsey, according to to attend the annual Tiger-Jayhawk football game at Columbia Thanks-giving day, Nov. 26.

The Kansas Governor said he would be accompanied by Mrs. Landra and the Alton & South-

The Kansas Governor said he would be accompanied by Mrs. Landon and his daughter, Peggy Anne. Both Landon and Park are graduates of their respective State universities.

POPE POSES FOR CAMERAMEN

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The Kansas Governor said he brother.

An official of the Alton & Southern told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Thompson had been repriduanted for associating with Mrs. Ramsey and, as Thompson had said, was once suspended for his actions. He said that today, however, Thompson, apparently distraught and moody, announced that he was quitting.

As he left with his pay, the official said, Thompson said under his breath, "I'm going to kill that woman within an hour." A special agent was sent to report his statement to the police, with instructions to go afterwards to Mrs. Ramsey's home. When he arrived there she had been billed.

# **NEW MEDIATION**

Assistant Labor Secretary McGrady Says Both Sides Have Promised to Resume Negotiations.

MARITIME BOARD TO HEAR UNIONS

New York Workers' Chief Threatens Expansion of Walkout After Ship Owners Refuse Audience

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-Im mediate reopening of peace negotiations in the marine strike was forecast today by Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady.

"Both sides have assured me that egotiations will be resumed today,"

McGrady spent most of yesterday conferring with representatives of the 37,000 union workers who began their strike at midnight, Oct. 29 The walkout has tied up 178 ships in West Coast ports and Hawaii, and has led to sympatheic action physicians, after treatment, said his in Atlantic and Gulf harbors. Strikers said nearly 250 ships were tied Telling his story to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Police Headquarters, he York, where they said 79 vessels were held, employers stated 22 ships cleared yesterday.

Maritime Board Meets Today.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, representative of the Federal Maritime Commission, announced that its hearings into the situation would be postponed indefinitely after a session this afternoon.

The action, intended to allow

the action, intended to allow study of material gathered, will be taken after attorney H. P. Melni-kow, representing six of the seven striking unions, makes an opening statement and presents exhibits. Employers did that several days

Efforts to release perishable cargoes aboard strike-bound vessels failed last night. The unions' joint policy committee, criticising a Los Angeles Federal Judge for ordering one such cargo removed, resolved that no consideration be given re-moval of perishable cargo until

Unable to Remove Cargo. Robert Clark reported inability \$10,000 banana consignment from

as saying he and Mrs. Taylor had gone for a ride in his automobile, and that she left him to go in search of a glove while they waited in their stalled automobile for a ride in his automobile. She refused and said, 'I'm going to have you, I don't care what trouble in their stalled automobile for a ride in his automobile, cause I had a wife and children. She refused and said, 'I'm going to have you, I don't care what trouble in their stalled automobile for a ride in his automobile, cause I had a wife and children. She refused and said, 'I'm going to have you, I don't care what trouble in their stalled automobile for a ride in his automobile, cause I had a wife and children. She refused and said, 'I'm going to have you, I don't care what trouble in the west, and the leave me and union recognition. The men dynamite inventor, is used for the golden chain by Gov. Frank M. Merriam on the Oakland prizes.

The Academy of Science divided the Nobel prize for physics between maritime strike, are dry docked for Prof. V. F. Hess of Innsbruck Unioverhaul and repairs.

the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation here. Union officials said

Strikers at New York.

ship owners refused to deal with his strike strategy committee that struck Mrs. Ramsey in the chest and she was dead on arrival at St.

Mary's Hospital Pollogram, fold of the control of the structure of the malegular of the structure of the malegular of the structure of the molecular of the mol to negotiate with the striking seamen following Curran's announcement that several employers had indicated a desire to discuss a settlement.
"The steamship lines for which

men's Union, which is affiliated Labor. We will not recognize a deal with any anti-union group."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Expan-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Expansion of its investigation into maritime labor conditions on the West coast to include the East and Guif coasts was ordered today by the Maritime Commission.

Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley, Commission and the Middle Miral Harry G. Hamlet, who has been directing the Pacific coast inquiry, would start back to Washington Sunday from San Francisco, leaving Federal participation in strike negotiations to Labor Department representatives.

Wiley cited the new ship subsidy

Ilife—a cycle of eight plays chronically chronical plays chronical ingular conditions of an American family through five generations. The Theater Guild called this "the most ambitious and the Middle West.

Chemist Dies of Poisoning.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Robert McK. Cuthbert Jr. of Petersburg. Was, a graduate student at the Johns Hopkins University, died today shortly after he was found unconscious in a chemistry laboratory. Physicians said the 26-year-old student died of poisoning from one of two acids. Hopkins officials were unable to say if Cuthbert had been experimenting.

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### INSURGENTS SHIFT ATTACK FROM RIVER; SHELL SUBURB NORTHWEST OF MADRID

Opening of San Francisco Bridge



GOV. F. F. MERRIAM (center). JSING a torch to cut a chain at the east end of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay span to traffic today. At Gov. Merriam's left is City, on the northwest, apparently EARL LEE KELLY, State public works director, and at his right is the key to the whole advance. This C. H. PURCELL, chief bridge engineer.

# EUGENE O'NEILL GETS | SAN FRANCISCO BAY

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President Roosevelt pressed a

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land, plus three miles of approaches. It is 192 feet above water on the

Oakland side, 216 at San Francisco. Twenty-four workmen were killed in construction accidents and 1157

a six-lane highway across the upper deck. On a lower deck are lanes for trucks and space for interurban

railway tracks expected to be com-

The State built the bridge, using

took three years to build.

Science Award Divided Be- First tween California and Austrian.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 12the liner California as directed by wright, today was awarded the 1936 was opened to automobile traffic rain.

Nobel prize for letters. The prize O'Neill will receive will button in Washington lighting soapproximate \$45,000. The amount dium vapor lights that make headof the 1935 prize, which was not lights unnecessary in night traffic. directed at Government battery po-I'm sure she told them. After I had yard Workers of America voted in awarded, has been added to the 1936 Immediately after the body was lost my job I went over to see her. San Pedro, Cal., last night, to strike sum. Interest from the \$9,000,000 ound, Gen. Denhardt was quoted "I pleaded with her to leave me Saturday noon for higher wages bequest of the late Alfred B. Nobel, bequest of the late Alfred B. Nobel,

> versity, Austria, and Prof. Carl Da-A similar strike is under way at vid Anderson of the California Institute of Technology.

poration here. Union officials said 000 men are out. Employers said 500.

Prof. Anderson's award was granted for his discovery in 1933 of positrons—positive electrons—by the bombardment of atoms with a Ship Owners Refuse to Deal With high voltage current. Prof. Hess's prize was for his research in cosmic

second Nobel prize-winner in let-ters. Sinclair Lewis was the first. A product of Prof. Baker's fam-I speak," Baker said, "have a contract with the International Sea. and of the American Little Theater movement, O'Neill first won the Pulitzer prize with his play, "Be-yond the Horizon," in 1920. "Anna Christie" in 1922 and "Strange Inter-

lude" in 1928 gained the award for an encyclopedic saga of American life—a cycle of eight plays chroni-

### ARMIES FIGHTING IN RAIN; REBELS RUN INTO HEAV

Fascists Open Offensive in University City Region After Stream Blocks Their Attempts to Enter the Capital.

LOYALISTS HALT EARLIER ASSAULT

Aided in Strong Defense by Foreign Volunteers-Reinforcements Sent Forward and More Men Gather Behind Lines.

MADRID, Nov. 12 .- The insurgent army struck at Madrid's most vulnerable approach in a driving rain today. It attacked University section, on the city's outskirts, is not defended by the Manzanares River, which has so far been a barrier to Madrid from the south-

Moving up through Casa del Campo, the former game preserve across the river on the west, the tack. Cannons had been fired throughout the night. Machine gun and rifle fire broke the silence when the big guns ceased for a

The rain and the low ceiling kept planes out of action, but the rival guns kept pounding positions disclosed by lightning flashes dur-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The san Francisco Bay bridge—world's off by the artillery bombardment of the city, were put out by the

Heavy artillery fire broke out to-night after a lull of several hours. The bridge cost \$77,000,000 and sition at the city gates, but several fell in the center of the capital, First on the program was the cutting of the golden chain by Gov.

o side. late today that Government forces, Gov. Merriam, former President in a sudden flank movement from Herbert Hoover and Charles Hen- the west, had recaptured Getafe, derson, representing President eight miles south of Madrid.

The announcement said the cap Roosevelt, delivered the principal addresses preliminary to the chain- ture followed a short fight, and that the Government troops found the Today, tomorrow and Saturday suburb occupied by only a few Fas-there will be parades, regattas and cist troops. These were captured with quantities of arms and ammusocial festivities. Tourist bureaus estimated 250,000 visitors were here nition, the Government leaders added.

to witness the opening of the bridge and later send their automobiles Fresh Loyal Troops Sent Up. The Government poured rein The bridge, of suspension, cantiforcements into strategic points as rapidly as possible. lever and truss construction, is ex-

Among many unconfirmed repected to carry 300,000 passengers Among many unconfirmed re-today. Each car, containing not ports was one that a thousand insurgents had been trapped in Casa cents toll charges. Each additional del Campo. Official not bear out the report.

A close observation of the sector, tains 152,000 tons of steel, and moreover, showed heavy fighting 1,000,000 cubic yards of concrete in progress, with no indication the insurgents' rear lines had been cut. of the 28-story Los Angeles City Hall. Its length is eight and one-University City was under heavy quarter miles over water and tide-

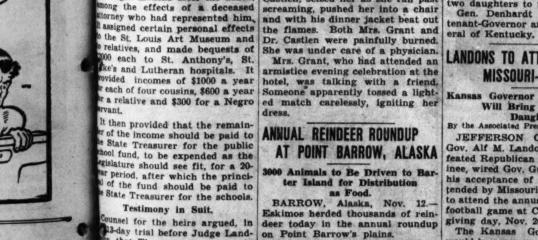
prise attack on University City ear-

countered strong resistance from foreign volunteers. As shells crashed into Madrid from some batteries, other gun

guns moved forward. nares River bridge on the Madrid-

Toledo highway could see the muz-zles of weapons 200 or 300 yards in front of them.

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tionneys defending the will cited thomasson as a shrewd bargainer and conditional structure of the united States and Brazil today shis money carefully before marriage. The claims against teaching a large total, all arose shis marriage, they contended. The former Mrs. Thomasson has married and divorced twice the United States military mission to that country. The mission, consisting of four army officers, has been stationed there for more than two years to co-operate with the general staff of the Brazilian army and superintend instruction of the Brazilian coast artillery,

Maloy and Patterson said senti-

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Former Lieut.-Gov. H. H. quest.

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ing he thought Mrs. Taylor took a pistol from the car when she left. He had previously told the Coroner he thought Mrs. Taylor killed herself because of opposition of her two daughters to their marriage.

Gen. Denhardt is former Lieutenant-Governor and Adjutant-General of Kentucky.

I knocked at the front door and she let me in. She walked away and went into the bathroom. I followed. She turned around and faced me. I said, "You'll never get my job again," and shot her.

"Then I went to the home of her sister, Miss Pearl Brown, at 1233 North Thirty first street and said."

### MISSOURI-KANSAS GAME

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12.-

Denhardt Arrested After Refusal to Testify at In-

Brigadier-General Henry H. Den- shot her. hardt, '60 years old, was arrested today on a warrant charging him

uest this af- kept trying to get fore County Judge A. S. Morgan. town to the candy store where she
Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, head of works. Somehow, the people at the
the Kentucky Board of Health, pro- Alton & Southern found it out, and
dustrial Union of Marine and Ship-

found, Gen. Denhardt was quoted Louis L. Grant, former movie ac- battery to arrive from La Grange.

Kansas Governor Wires Park He Will Bring Wife and

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, de-feated Republican presidential nom-1307A Illinois avenue, where he was his acceptance of an invitation ex-tended by Missouri's chief executive

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### **ARGUMENTS OPEN** IN SUIT TO TEST HOLDING FIRM ACT

SEC Counsel Says Utilities Want 'Favored Land' Between U. S. and State Jurisdiction.

CONTENDS FEDERAL CONTROL IS VALID

Electric Bond & Share Co. Lawyer Asserts Law Is Destructive and Unconstitutional.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Consti tutionality of the Public Utilities Act, designed to place holding companies under Federal supervision and providing for their possible eventual dissolution, came up for a test in Federal Court here yester-Two days of arguments on the case of the Securities and Exchang Commission against the Electric Bond & Share Co. and its subsidiaries and affiliates were begun before Judge Julian W. Mack.

Specifically at issue is the right of the SEC to enforce the section of the act requiring registration of holding companies. Counsel for the utility seeks a judgment that the aw is wholly invalid.

Only arguments will be had; the

record has been compiled by stipu-The company has denied that its business is interstate.

Robert Jackson, chief of counsel to the SEC, has contended that various sections of the act are separable as to enforcement; while company attorneys asserted they could not be so separated.

Government Argument. Jackson told the Court that in the law Congress had asserted "its right to dissolve a combination of companies which obstructs its declared policy . . . just as it exercises the right to dissolve a combination in restraint of trade.'

He referred to the so-called "death sentence" in the act as a "chamber of horrors," and argued utlities had sought to set up a "favored land" between state and Federal jurisdiction and added they had attempted to take "this favored

land under their own jurisdiction.'

Jackson asserted a "favored debeen to say 'the states can't reguaround and say, 'The Government "In the broad sense," he added,

"where there arises a conflict between trust and personal interest, it has always been considered ground for Federal intervention." Utility's Contentions.

John F. McClane of Bond & Share John F. McClane of Bond & Share the persons who desired to leave to the field against Gen. Jose Vaccounsel attacked the act as unconthered to the Letto the field against Gen. Jose Vaccounsel attacked the act as unconthered to the Letto the field against Gen. Jose Vaccounsel attacked the act as unconthered to the Letto the field against Gen. Jose Vaccounsel attacked the act as unconthered to the Letto the field against Gen. Jose Vaccounsel attacked the act as unconthered to the Letto the field against Gen. Jose Vaccounsel attacked the act as unconthered to the Letto the field against Gen. Jose Vaccounsel attacked the act as unconthered to the Letto the field against Gen. Jose Vaccounsel attacked the act as unconthered to the city. stitutional in all of its parts, assert- vante region of Eastern Spain rela's attacks. Their guns are sistitutional in all of its parts, assert wante region of Eastern Spain ing its policy "seems to be that all would be free in these cases, the lenced and their planes driven from District, filed an account showing must be destroyed."

The measure, he added, was a "hopeless maze of confusion and complexities," and registration by in interstate commerce, but "by reason of their position as ho companies" He added one of the authors of the act had said its purpose was to "rearrange the holding company map of the United States.' The act, he insisted, was "a transference of management (to the

Government) and not regulation.' Replying to Jackson's contention that the act bridged a gap between the powers of state and Federal governments, McClane said it "simply absorbs those companies into the Federal Government."

#### CONCENTRATION CAMPS FOR 'CONDEMNED FASCISTS

Spanish Ministry to Apply Sam System They Use in Lands , Where They Rule.

VALENCIA, Spain, Nov. 12.—The increase, effective Nov. 23, to employes of plants employing 15,150 claire today announced it was preparing to crepare. The Arlington mills and prof. William Lyon Phelps, chairannounced it was preparing to create concentration camps for "condemned Fascists." Up to now, prisoners convicted of participation in the Spanish rebellion have been to isils and prisons, which now are overflowing in Government cen- was not made known. The Pacific

The idea of concentration camps, an under-secretary of the ministry said, "is repugnant to us, because it is of Fascist creation, but the Fascist sholud not be surprised if we clists sholud not be surprised if we clist should not be surprised in the clist should not be surprised in the client should not be surprised in the client should not be surprised in the clist should not be s have planted in the countries which INTERURBAN CRASH KILLS MAN Otis Skinner, George Arliss, Julia they dominate.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rebel Aerial Bombing Attack on Madrid Front



by 16 Planes.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER.

pyright, 1936, New York Tribune, Inc.

TALAVERA DE LA REINA

Spain, Nov. 10. (Delayed.)—Sixteen

rebel bombers and their fighting es-

cort attacked the loyalists en-

Madrid today, and while the smoke

still hid the capital from their view,

Moors and Spanish Legionnaires

drove forward to the Manzanares

River. Along the deep bed of this

negligible stream which curves

around the southwestern side of

Madrid, the insurgent line is now

unbroken except for a loyalist sal-

ient beyond the Segovia bridge

Eight bombers dropped eight tons

of that holocaust it was a miracle.

told the workers, it is said here,

Don't surrender, because surren-

der means death." Whether this is

true or not, it has been the spirit

endured bombardments and suf-

The loyalists sent out two bomb-

when a bomb exploded as the plane

crashed. The flyer who landed safe-

what modern warfare means.

left of the loyalist defenses.

the Casa del Campo district.

ed in the southern section of

INSURGENTS SHIFT AIR BOMBS WRECK ATTACK FROM RIVER AT EDGE OF MADRID LOYALIST TRENCHES Continued From Page One.

bles, across the river from Casa del Campo. Observers in vantage points farther east in the city were not able Reporter With Rebel Army to determine whether the National Tells of Destructive Raid Palace or Ministry buildings were

An insurgent ammunition dump near Carabanchel Bajo, a suburb was exploded by a Government

More Foreigners Arrive. In the heart of Madrid fresh Government troops were lined up along the Gran Via, one of the Two new battalions arrived to reinforce the Legion of Polish, Italian, German and French volun-

The Government General Staff. operating near the front lines, returned to Madrid for conferences with Gen. Jose Miaja, president of the Defense Junta. Gen. Miaja and Minister of Health Federica Montseny discussed new plans for the capital's defense.

Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers still remaining in Madrid offered to aid the Council, within the limits of diplomatic powers, in caring for the sick and wounded. stood, would be to relieve the civil

Buenaventura Dirruti, Comman der of Catalan shock troops, told the Associated Press that 2000 addrid tomorrow and Saturday, bringwe are engaged' and then to turn ing to 6000 the fighters from that can't regulate us because we are ing in the Madrid defense. The noted anarchist, who has refused military rank of any kind, said he was well satisfied with developments. The Madrid Defense Council anfacilities would be provided for all so far of the loyalists, who have women, children and aged and infirm persons who desired to leave fered rout when they have taken

Loyal Flyers Bomb Majorca, Which is in Bebel Hands, craft guns near Alcornon, with the

BARCELONA, Nov. 12.-A Span- tenth shell, shot away the tail of ish Government squadron of 10 one of these bombers, and the other would be "destroyed by paralysis."

He said the act was intended to "coerce holding companies to register," not because they might be capte.

Two Spanish Ships in Fight Off Coast of Catalon

PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 12 .-Two unidentified Spanish warships engaged in a fight off the Catalan coast near Rosas, reports from the French-Spanish border said today. Government forces were rushed to the seacoast town and prepared to resist any insurgent attempt to land troops in Catalonia.

Rosas was fired on several weeks INA CLAIRE AWARDED MEDAL ago by ships thought to be attached to the Fascist forces:

#### TWO COMPANIES RAISE PAY American Woolen and Royal Type

The American Woolen Co. an-

Collision Near Richm

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 12.—Two

American Academy of Arts and Letters Gives Her Annual Prize for Work. LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 12.-

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The Amer-The American Woolen Co. an-nounced today a 10 per cent wage awarded its annual gold medal for gency cases.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich, poet and

re overflowing in Government of the ministry mills also adjusted affecting 4800 persons.

The idea of concentration camps, affecting 4800 persons.

The Royal Typewriter Co. another the theater since 1912, is playing in Chicago in "End of Summer," in Marlowe and Lynn Fontanne.

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Las second-class matter. July 17, 1879. Grandison, 51 years old, of New March 3, 1879.

Louis, Mo., under the March 3, 1879.

Indiana Railroad interurban cars by Perry Binstead, living miles northwest of Plattsburg Dr. Jean Delacour, French naturalist and traveler, visited the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park today in found 120 hens missing. motion in his chicken house and

Castle, the motorman of one car.

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**NEW MEDIATION** 

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EFFORT TODAY IN

lay down wage and personnel requirements and prescribe working conditions aboard all American ships, and said Hamlet was return-ing to Washington to talk over the lity of co-ordinating into one broad investigation inquiries into ship labor conditions on the three

The maritime body desired have detailed information regarding conditions on all American ships, bor regulations.

After a talk with the Commis sion, it was said, Hamlet will go to any point where his service would be most effective, possibly even returning to the Pacific coast

#### FRANKLIN MILLER REPORTS \$1075 CAMPAIGN EXPENSE

Of This Amount \$500 Was Given Democratic City Committee; Two Aids' Accounts. After today's bormbardment little

Campaign expenses of Circuit Atof high explosives, and eight others torney Franklin Miller, Demodropped small bombs in the trenches, already shelled for four erat ,for renomination and re-election were \$1075, according to an account filed with the Recorder of piled high before the rebel planes Deeds today. He gave \$500 to the flew down that line. Now there Democratic City Committee and he bombs hit in patterns as straight ing and other items.

as crosses in any military cemetery of Miller's assistants, who Murphy and William B. Flynn The Government command has Democrats. Flynn gave the city committee \$800 and spent \$17.68 or printing. Murphy spent \$858.95, including \$300 contributed to the city committee, advertising, printing, entertainment, gasoline and refresh

made no campaign expenditures.

#### **RELIEF ROLLS IN AUGUST** DOWN 28 PCT. FROM PEAK

3,833,000 Persons and Familie List Then; 5,316,000 in January, 1985.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Harry

ly in the parachute died emptying L. Hopkins, Works Progress Adhis machine gun at the insurgents. Two more loyalist bombers came ministrator, reported today a 28 per out, then a group of five, but in both instances they were turned January, 1935, when a peak load back by rebel anti-aircraft guns. of 5,316,000 single persons and famThen 20 rebel planes flew over to illes was reached, and last August. to liles was reached, and last August.
on From August, 1934, to August, 1936, Hopkins said, there was a reduction of 16 per cent in the number of persons employed by the FOR GOOD DICTION ON STAGE or local relief.

The report listed 3,833,000 families and single persons on local or Federal relief in August, 1936, as compared with a total of 4,250,000 in the same month of 1935. It showed the 417,000 reduction took place despite the addition of 100,000 drouth emer-

#### FARMERS IN NIGHTSHIRTS CHASE CHICKEN THIEVES General Alarm Spread by Telephone

PLATTSBURG, Mo., Nov. 12 .-More than 20 farmers turned out in their night shirts early today to pursue chicken thieves after the telephone operator here sounded a roosts had been robbed and the thieves were fleeing in a small

The trail was lost when the FRENCH NATURALIST AT ZOO truck reached Highway No. 116 after a 10-mile chase. our Is on Boards of by Perry Binstead, living seven

### In Wholesale Executions by Both Sides in Civil War in Spain

8000 Reported Killed by Firing Squads in Seville Alone - Rebel Victims Are Liberals and Non-Catholics.

Democratic National Committee made public today a letter from John D. Rockefeller Jr., congratulating James A. Farley for his statement election midnight and calling it "the finest kind of sportsman-

"My Dear Postmaster-General: "As one citizen to another, I want to give myself the satisfaction of telling you what I think the radio talk which you made after mid-night on election night . . . was one of the most statesmanlike utter-ances made on either side during the entire campaign.

FARLEY'S STATEMENT

Says Postmaster-General's Post-

Statesmanlike.

Election Talk Was

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. - The

ch words as these—We may ook forward to four years of un nterrupted effort to accomplish the mpletion of economic recovery, of ndustrial welfare and of permanent establishment of real liberty in can need have any fear of the fu-ture. Franklin D. Roosevelt's mission is to see that all of us have a square deal, and I know that all me in the hope the scars of this great political battle will soon be

"Such words as these, I say, com ing from you, will go a long way toward inspiring confidence and bringing about the co-operation of all citizens, irrespective of party, in dealing with the many problems so vital to our national life that confront us as a people. Your state-ment exemplifies the finest kind of rtsmanship. I congratulate you

"Very sincerely,
"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JP." The letter was made public with Rockefeller's permission. In replying, the Postmaster-General and Democratic chairman said, "I do not know of any letter I have received since election that gave me greater ure than yours. It was very kind and generous of you to write ne and I am indeed grateful."

In his reply, Farley said he asked Rockefeller for permission to make the letter public, "because I feel that your letter would have a helpful effect on the country."

The Rockefeller family has been

identified with the Republican party for many years. John D. Rockefeller Jr., his father and other members of his family, as in other years, were large contributors to the Relican campaign this year.

#### FRANCO'S BROTHER ARRIVES IN ITALY, MISSION SECRET

Major Lands at Naples on Way t Rome; "We Cannot Disclose Our Objectives."

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 12.-Maj. Ramon Franco, brother of the Spanish Fascist General, Francisco Franco, arrived today on a secret "We are at war," he said, and we cannot disclose our ob-

He said he was going to Rome. attempting to establish a "national Government which will insure tranquillity in Spain," adding, "At first this Government will be of a military nature. Later it will be defisystematized along the lines of the Italian corporative state."

# Thousands Put to Death

From a Special Correspondent the Manchester Guardian, (By Mail.)

of have all been baptised, which is a thing that few Sevillian workmen under 30 can manage. Already some 8000 people—each of my informants insisted on this

South of Spain, where I have been, of my land been shot in Seville. South of Spain, where I have been, off and on, since the civil war startasked them how they could possibly the hospital, another doctor—more leaving I had some contact the number. They replied the hospital, another doctor—more than half the leading citizens of the charge of the country of the hospital and the leading citizens of the charge of the charg I have just returned from the ed. Before leaving I had some conversations with refugees who had that a check was kept at the came than half the leading citizens of the only a few days previously escaped from Seville. One of these was a doctor, another was a schoolmaster, and a third was a medical student, and all of them members of Azana's Republican party. This is the second student was made.

The check was kept at the cemetre town. These were nearly all Republicans: Liberals of an often very moderate type, hostile to any form was not difficult since no attempt at concealment was made. Republican party. This is the ac nt they gave of life at Seville.

The most appalling terror preshot every day. The more import-ant members of the Popular Front are tried by summary courts and shot in public at the Macarena Gate by firing squads composed of Moorish troops. But by far the greater number of people killed are mur-dered by the Falangists, or Fascist

Victims Dragged From Homes Every night towards 3 o'clock armed bands of Falangists people out of their houses or ou places on the outskirts of the city and shoot them. Usually they select their victims by lists, but sometimes when reprisals are to be exacted working men and women from the streets at hazard. (This particular point is confirmed by M. Pierre Ichac, a French journalist of by no means Left sympathies, who was an eve-witness of such a scene.) The Falangists are also fond of mas converted to the same use sham executions. Prisoners are led Soldiers were billeted on the fam-

out, ranged in front of a wall before a firing squad, and then sent back to prison. Sometimes this happens to them several times before they are finally disposed of. Bodies Exposed for a Day all day at the foot of the wall where they have been killed: any one may go and look at them, and it is common to see groups of well-

dressed young men and women with the Sacred Heart embroidered on their dress doing so. The bodies are then taken to the cemetery and buried, but their clothes are often kept there a few days so that their relatives may identify them. The doctor whom I interviewed witnessed several of these early morning shootings because house in which he was hiding over-looked one of the places of execu-

"Religious Atmosphere." A fanatically religious atmosphere Falangists, all those who commi these murders, have the Sacred Heart of Jesus pinned or embroidered on their coats. In the streets little shrines to the Sacred Heart have been put up, and there are

liable and detailed account of what Briefly, all the Freemasons were generally to be seen groups Falangists and of young women front of them. When anyone in prison claims to have been put there by mistake he is told that he must first bring proof that he was married by the church and not by the State and that his children

PACKARD OWNERS

1937 Packards on Display Priced F. O. B. \$795, Up. MERRY MOTOR CO. 5802 DELMAR



NEUTRAL WATCHERS PROPOSED AT SPANISH GUSTOMS HOUSES

onintervention Committee Considers This Scheme of Stopping
Shipment of Arms.
the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-A plan to "picket" customs houses in Spain to keep arms from being sent into the country was under considera-tion today by the International

Neutrality Committee.
Under the plan, representatives of outside nations would be stationed at all customs houses and ports of Spain to see that no munitions reached the warring faction through those channels.

Soviet Russia replied before the ommittee today to Italian charges

Liberals Chosen for Execution.

I inquired who were the people who were shot. They said that, of course, the Syndicalist and Socialist the excuse that they were anti-

Before being shot they were made to sign checks for all the money in their banking account on who had sat on any trade union was found a book on Russia, on then be released. Instead they were were forbidden to wear m have a special hatred for middle-class Republicans. All Freemasons tend them when ill. Since anyone in La Linea who wished to do doctors, including the president of the Sevillian Medical Association, —in fact, about half the population fled-those who remained and a number of women, including school-mistresses. In fact a clean sweep had been made of everyone cisely those who felt they had noth ing to fear. This, and the propinquity of Gibraltar, may acco as Liberals. The reason for this the fact that only some 200 have been shot. Compare this with Al-mendralejo, a smaller place than was as much religious as political; any educated man who was believed La Linea, where we know that 1400 not to be an orthodox Catholic was were shot in a couple of days.

These horrible figures I give not because I wish to suggest that all there was a prison ship on the riv the murdering is done on one side nor because I fail to see anything er, a women's prison, and two cine besides savage butcheries Gen. Franco's party, but from sense of justice. If in "neutral" Ento supply them both with food and clothing. And, since the property gland stories true or false of red of all persons associated with the atrocities are used day after day to attack the Madrid Government, Left has been confiscated, one wonsome not entirely prejudiced per son must be allowed to point out in Seville whose husbands have that exactly the same things ar being done on the other side. For the truth is that there exists a re-This is the account, toned down markable and striking likeness be a little by me, that Left refugeer give of life in Seville. But how tru is it? It cannot be directly verified,

Right and Left. There is scarcely any brutality committed on one side that is no also committed in precisely the instance, the reprisals against air raids and the keeping of hostages, against which protests are right made, are also regular practices of random have been shot after air even in La Linea in reply to a gunboat which killed no one. The only differences that I can see are that the gunmen of the Right are given more scope than t gunmen of the Left and that the Right are certainly killing far more (Published by Arrangement With the Bab-timore Sun. Reproduction Prohibited.) -Enjoy AUTOMATIC TUNING by PHILCO

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TOTAL OF \$55,900 PLEDGED IN COL

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\$45,694 in cash from the assets

company bankrupt, Louis and Mor-ris Londe were declared insolvent

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was brought out that Morris Londe

had withdrawn about \$50,000 of the

ompany's assets and turned it over

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gangster, from the Michigan State

Owes Brother \$17,000.

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only \$58, it was stated also that he

owed \$17,325 to his brother, Morris,

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which Louis Londe received, it was

stated, included \$15,676 which had

been withdrawn from the Mercan-

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Partnership Liability \$123,000.

Bankruptcy Testimony.

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Subscriptions reported at to-

Larger gifts, Samuel D. Conant,

Employes', P. B. Postelthwaite,

General solicitation, Briggs A.

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Gifts Division.

TOTAL OF \$55,900

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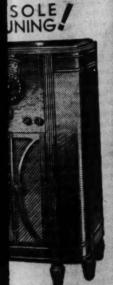
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MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH AND WIFE MRS. OTHO TAYLOR.





OTHO TAYLOR.

for cash turned over to him from February to July. This money was HIS wife was held for questioning after his nude body, bound with wire rope, was found in a ditch near Nebraska City. company, according to the sched-He had been shot in the

The total represents an increase 75 IN ONE TIFF MINERS' UNION GO BACK TO WORK

> So; Vote in 10 of 11 Locals for Continuing Strike. pecial to the Post-Dispatch

POTOSI, Mo., Nov. 12.-About 75 time the involuntary bankruptey petition was filed. Dates of the niners of the Richwoods local, one of the 11 units of the Washington County Tiff Miners Council, which nization to exceed its quota, declared a strike in effect since Aug. 24, returned to work yesterday of \$18,627 withdrawn from a personal bank account, plus \$1922 given following a meeting of the local at which a vote of 106 to 5 was cast in Louis by Morris Feb. 13; \$3000 July favor of ending the strike, accord-4159 Shaw avenue, co-chairmen. ing to Bert McMullen, chairman of drawn from a postal savings acith a quota of \$793, the team re- the meeting.

ed subscriptions totaling \$823.50. Neezy Bourbon, head of the Bliss onor ribbons were awarded the local, said today that although the team members by Fred L. En- Bliss vote was 19 to 17 in favor th, general campaign chairman, of continuing the strike, many of said this was the first time in the members would return to work. quota before the first report was 617 to 192 in favor of continuing tens. Others on the team are the strike, according to Fred J. C. Watkins, Mrs. B. Mi-Politte Jr., of Old Mines, chairman Mrs. M. Breville, Mrs. Alva of the strikers' finance committee. Ward, Mrs. Edna Shreffler, Mrs. He said the Richwoods local was Weber, Mrs. Harry Lloyd, the only one that voted against con-

Oliver Theis and Mrs. Leon tinuing. William L. Cluchs is The strike was called by the International Union of Mine, Mill & counts; and assets of \$17,591, instructions found Smelter Workers, of which the tiff cluding the money owed to him by was as follows:

"This is Office..." during the rest of the cam- miners' locals are members, after Louis, \$240 cash and \$15 household Members said many persons operating companies refused a de-Mineral Co., the strike has been passive during the last month.

Neither plant ceased operations.

Most of the Richwood miners dis pose of their tiff to an independent operator, and they said they had been assured of an increase in price from some individual buyers.

\$8300 RAISED IN CAMPAIGN FOR E. ST. LOUIS CHARITIES

65,000 Sought in Drive Which Be gan Monday and Will

Contributions and subscriptions totaling \$8300 have been received by the East St. Louis Community Fund Association in its campaign to obtain \$65,000 for distribution among 14 East Side charitable and character building organizations

The drive began Monday and will continue through Nov. 25. Charles F. Spilker, secretary of tions for the first three days of the campaign this year were twice as large as those during the first three days last year. More than 150 solicitors, working on 20 teams, are conducting the drive. The association, with a goal of \$60,000 last year, obtained only \$39,000.

Large contributors have been the East St. Louis Light & Power Co., Co., \$350; East St. Louis Journal, \$300; American Asphalt Roofing

"Y" OFFICIAL SPEAKS ON CHINA

Post-Dispatch, \$250.

Secretary of Organization in Pelping Praises Progress.

Conditions and problems of the Chinese student were discussed today by Lyman Hoover, a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Peiping, at a luncheon meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Building, Sixteenth and Locust streets.

A. Building, Sixteenth and Locust streets.

Hoover said that during his sixvers stay in the Chinese city, he strictly enforced with the addition

Baby, Woman Who Took It From Dog

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS CRAWFORD. WITH two-day-old infant which was carried into their yard at Pearl River, La., by a large black dog. The WPA worker's wife frightened the dog into dropping it. She wanted to keep the baby but a welfare officer took charge of it.

who carried a letter bearing the

seal of Rock Hill Village, stating that a police benefit dance was to

woman, had \$47, which she said she had collected for tickets and ad-

YOUTH, ATTEMPTING HOLDUP

IN KANSAS, SHOT BY WOMAN

by Companion Who Sur-renders to Police.

Kan., suffering from a chest wound

he said was inflicted by a woman

tion holdup at Independence, Kan.

last night, was taken to a hos-

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13 HELD FOR SALE

ile Commerce Bank & Trust Co. by Solicited for Dance They Said Morris and turned over to Louis; Was for One-Man Rock he First National Bank, and \$2865 Hill Police Force.

> Twelve men and a woman were arrested today in Washington Park. suburb of East St. Louis, for investigation in what the arresting he attempted to rob in a filling staofficers described as "the boiler room racket," embodying the solicitation of advertisements and the sale of tickets for benefits.

1; \$600 July 17, and \$2500 with-This group, the officers said, departments" of Rock Hill and Val-Of Louis' liabilities listed in the ley Park, in St. Louis County. Rock schedules, \$63,030 represented unsecured claims of his brother and Hill has one policeman, Valley Park the garment company and \$123,360 four.

nership in the business. His assets where they were busy at ten tele-were given as \$33 in cash and \$25 in phones and scanning a card index of St. Louis business firms and The personal schedules filed by individual victims.

Form Conversations Used. Morris Londe showed liabilities of Each solicitor used a form con-\$123,360, representing his liability

on his company's debts on open accounts; and assets of \$17,591, inversation, learned from typed in-"This is Officer Williams calling, Assistant Chief of Police of Rock

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Morris Londe testified as to the seized by the officers were "courtesy cards." which were issued to conaffairs of his company at a hearing in Bankruptcy Court Sept. 21, but tributors to the Rock Hill fund. The refused to answer questions conmade, listed practically every reerning the spending of money to obtain a parole for his brother Isa- sponsible business firm in St. Louis,

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Commerce and other organizations. Association, 8:30 p. m., Jules R. Field, speaker. Commerce and other organizations. liam Osborne; a former convict

FILES DEBTOR'S PLEA

Petition Granted-Hearing on Trustee for Grocery Firm Dec. 18.

The William J. Brennan Grocery Co., two of whose officers were ar rested Monday on charges of failing to file Missouri sales-tax re-turns, filed a debtor's petition in Federal Court today, asking for permission to reorganize under the mended bankruptcy law.

The petition was approved and the present management continued in charge on order of Federal Judge George H. Moore, who set a hearing for Dec. 18 on appointment of a Decision to file the petition was

made at a meeting of the firm's board of directors yesterday, the petition stated. Officers of the company are James H. Brennan, vice president, and Clarence E. Brennan secretary, who were named, along with the firm, in the crimina charges. Directors listed in the petition are A. C. Brennan, W. Vincen Brennan and F. Grant Brennan.

Assets as of Nov. 1 total \$86,994 and liabilities about \$52,000, according to the petition. Assets clude accounts receivable, \$30,628; nerchandise, \$21,691, and fixtures and equipment, \$34,675, it was stat-Good will was not included as an asset but the petition pointed out the firm has been in business since 1880, the present corporation having been formed in 1914.

The petition states that the true valeu of the assets is such that not enough would be realized from a forced sale to pay indebtedness, but that if the business is permitted to continue in operation assets can be converted into cash and indebtedness and stockholders paid

The firm operates stores at 6180 Delmar boulevard, 954 Goodfellow boulevard and 200 West Lockwood venue, Webster Groves.

The misdemeanor warrants. sued on complaint of the State Auditor's office, charge the company failed to file returns showing the company's gross retail sales and the amount of its sales tax liabil-Taken to Carthage (Mo.) Hospital ity for the first eight months of this year. The defendants were released on bonds returnable in Judge James W. Griffin's Court of CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 12.-Algen Keck, 19 years old, of Wichita, Criminal Correction next Wednes-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Record peacetime coinage during the first pital here early today by Forest Stockton of Wichita. Stockton sur-10 months of this year was reported today by the mint. During this period, it said, 499,554,280 coins val-Stockton told police the woman ued at \$32,297,238 were issued, comnamed as beneficiaries the "police shot Keck when they attempted to pared with 434,141,000 valued at \$28,186,143 in the corresponding perob her and turned over a pistol he

SHOOTING VICTIM

MRS. EVA RAMSEY.

TRAIN DISPATCHER ENDS LIFE

Rail Executives Studying Circum-

stances of Death; Theory Is He

Was Not at Fault.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 12 .-

had caused the accident. He add-

might have been informed of the

The suicide, coming so soon after

possibility that "stress and excite-

east of here yesterday.

AFTER FATAL INDIANA WRECK

JUDGMENT UPHELD Woman's Character Attacked

in Circular at Eastern Star Convention.

JEFFERSON CITY. Nov. 12.-A \$125,000 libel suit judgment awarded to Mrs. Josephine S. Fisher of Kansas City as an outgrowth of the distribution of a pamphlet attacking her character at the 1928 convention of the Eastern Star in St. Joseph was affirmed today by Division No. 1 of the State Supreme Court.

Mrs. J. Fisher and her husband, Robert E. Fisher, 70, were killed by a motor car in Kansas City the night of Oct. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were waiting for a street car after attending a Democratic political meeting when they were struck. Fisher was a ceputy city clerk. Each left a will leaving a small estate to each other. Fisher left a brother, John D. Fisher, in St. Louis, and Mrs. Fisher a half-sister. The courts probably will deter mine who gets the estate.

Mrs. Fisher, former worthy grand matron of the lodge, obtained a verdict for \$50,000 actual and \$75,-000 punitive damages two years ago in the Independence Division in the Indeper of the Jackson County Circuit

Circumstances surrounding the sui- Original defendants in the cide of a train dispatcher were were Okie Myers and his wife. Mrs. studied today by Big Four Rail- Josephine E. Myers of Kansas City; studied today by Big Four Rail-John W. Truesdale, former Consta-road executives who are investigat-ble of Higginsville; John P. Austin ing the wreck of a passenger train and C. L. Strange of St. Louis; John in which two persons were killed H. McGuire of Sweet Springs, Dr. and about 20 injured 15 miles south-Edith E. Ambruster of St. Louis.

Mrs. Armbruster won a new trial Frederick A. Gaugh, 49 years old, and then charges against her were in whose division the wreck occurred, was found dead at his home a few hours after the accident. Police said the man had shot himself in the mouth with a revolver. D. F. Schaff, division superin-

Mrs. Fisher, who was 56 years old tendent, said a broken rail probably at the time of the St. Joseph conhad caused the accident. He add-ed: "We are not overlooking the distribution of a pamphlet entitled, sibility that the dispatcher "Read and Be Convinced." The opinion, written by Commis

broken rail and failed to block the sioner Charles L. Ferguson, was track in time to avert the wreck. adopted by the Court.

the accident, was peculiar. We intend to make a thorough investiBy the Associated Press. Two Killed in Ambulance Wreck gation of this phase of the wreck."
Schaff said, however, there was

CRESTVIEW, Fla., Nov. 12. -Louis Rice, 19 years old, and Aaron ment" following the wreck had so unnerved the dispatcher that he when the ambulance taking Rice to finally ended his life. In support Pensacola for treatment of the theory that the dispatcher wrecked near here last night. was not at fault, Schaff said the train was traveling on a single track with the road clear.

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Morris and Louis were later Tickets Sent by Messenger. charged in Federal warrants with firm's assets from the receiver of the firm, Hans Wulff, and were reeased on bonds of \$10,000 each. Since the warrants were issued. and three women with autom both have refused to testify at the to make "light deliveries." Police

said they were searching for the ring-leader of the group, who they said is a former convict. Chief of Police Richard James

members of the force, James said.

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St. Louis detectives, who had been

been used for the parole, but that and advised police of progress of it had been lost gambling. owns the Forrest avenue property

bankruptcy hearings on the grounds their answers might tend

purchase equipment, assist needy families and purchase insurance for

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informer, who had optained employment as a telephone solicitor

When a solicitor made a sale ickets were delivered to the purchaser by a messenger, who col-lected the money. Recently the group advertised for three men

of Valley Park, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his 4-man department had an arrange-DOWNTOWN PARKING ALLOWED FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ment with a promoter for a benefit dance, to be held at the Fenton The department was supposed to receive all of the proceeds of the ticket sale and 65 per cent of the prohibited this year during the advertising sales, to be used to

> Roger Stevens, the Rock Hill eached, Mrs. Stevens said she unerstood there was to be a dance on



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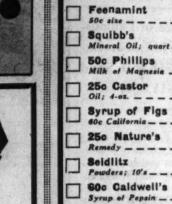
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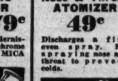
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Dr. Marriott Refuse Prescribe Local Produ public hearing by the Telfare Committee of the Bidermen this afternoon

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ichael J. Scott, and the d by representatives of ouis Medical Society, who n behalf of passage of the Dr. Lee D. Cady, president dical society, told the con-compromise milk ordina ect for the last two yes arding the milk supply.

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W. P. KENNY (left) and W. A. IRVIN.

ABOUT 50 years ago these two men started from scratch as telegraphers, one on an eastern railroad, one on the middle west. Now they are executive heads of two the country's largest corporations. Kenny is president of the Great Northern Railroad; Irvin is president of the United States Steel Corporation. They met in St. Paul, Minn., recently when Irvin stopped off on his way to Honolylu for a

some milk, he declared. Phylicians, The bill would tax distributers 4 he continued, have not been rec-ommending use of milk as deliv-Dr. Major G. Seelig and Dr. John ered here for infant feeding, but condensed milk be used instead.

C. Morfit, also representing the so-required that it be boiled or that ciety, indorsed the bill. Dr. Morfit is a former Hosiptal Commissioner

One of the chief claims to fame and former president of the so of Dr. W. McKim Marriott, former ciety. Physicians, said Dr. Seelig dean of Washington University medical school, who died in California here to infants as "unspeakable" if yesterday, was his work on infant nutrition, and Dr. Marriott refused to prescribe milk here, Dr. Cady

and officials of the United States Public Health Service, he went on. Severe penalties designed to maintain high standards, including the proposed degrading system, and imosition of a tax to support the regularly at 4 or 5 a. m. during

work were advocated by Dr. Cady. He criticised the present voluntary payment of 2 cents per 100 pounds by the industry to support inspection, on the ground the inspectors' loyatly should be to the consumers, not the dairy interests.

ago to check the quality of freshly delivered milk. Honestly graded milk was need, ed, Dr. Morfit declared. He said St. Louis physicians had been rec-ommending use of milk substitutes, although they would like to recom mend milk.

A statement presented by the Rev. W. F. Mullally, representing the Consumers' Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County, urged that no compromise be made, either on standards or the tax. Upholding the pending bill in general, he approved of the concentration of authority in the hands of the Health Commissioner and of the use of the degrading method instead of Police Court prosecutions to control qual

without special preparation. City officials should be guided in the

problem by experts, such as Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck

Dr. Marriott Checked Supply. It was recalled by Dr. Seelig that

the late Dr. Marriott used to arise

a milk supply controversy 18 years

The pending bill was in the inter-eshtof public health, it was asserted by Prof. Ralph S. Fuchs of Wash ington University, representing the Consumers' Council. He upheld the bacterial count limitation and said the proposed tax amounted to only 1-11th of a cent per quart, scarcely justifying a price increase. He add ed that national records showed the dairy business had been profitable
Dairy Commission Head Talks.

Prof. Tyrrell Williams of Wash ington University, president of the St. Louis Dairy Commission, which is administering the present compromise inspection plan, toldthe committee the ordinance was necessary. It was proper, he continued, to give broad authority to the Health Commissioner, with the pro-posed provision for hearings, on re-quest, by the Board of Public Service. As far as Health Commis er Bredeck was concerned, Prof. Williams remarked, he would be willing to give him complete author

A charge that certain interests were selling their product through advertising it improperly as pure was made by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel.. He related hat his son was out of school temporarily because his physician had told him there was some prevalent among children rdinking milk rather than substitutes.

Prof. Joseph M. Klamon of Wash ington University, who has been active for some time in seeking im-provement of the milk supply, asserted that dealers had been able to "dictate" the compromise two years ago. He referred to the report by the Federal Trade Commission some time ago that two large St. Louis dairies were selling milk from uninspected sources, and said the proposed ordinance would have

Women attending the hearing in behalf of the bill were from 100 organizations, representing 140,000 consumers, he went on. He offered to campaign for any Alderman running for re-election who favored the bill and against any Alderman who

Mayor Dickmann and about half of the members of the Board of Al-dermen, including President Wil-liam L. Mason, were among those present. Also in the audience crowding the aldermanic chambers at City Hall were several women of the Cosumers' Council and many milk producers and distributers

Distributers have been opposing



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New York Law Criticised

TAX IS UNFAIR TO EMPLOYERS'

So Say Firms Attacking Payroll Levy - "Due Process" in Question, Declares State Official.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Criticism and defense of the New York Unemployment Insurance Act were voiced today in arguments before

the Supreme Court. Concluding an address begun yesterday, Frederick H. Wood, New York attorney, contended it was unfair to place the entire burden of caring for the unemployed on the employers. Joining in the attack was James McCormick Mitchell,

Buffalo attorney.
Supporting the legislation, Henry
Epstein, New York State Solicitor-General, said, "it is admitted that this is a proper public purpose."
"The sole issue," he added, "is

whether this particular method meets the test of the fourteenth

That amendment prohibits the taking of property without "due process of law." Opponents of the legislation contend the law violates that amendment by taxing employployed employes.

Epstein said the Federal Social

Security Act was not involved in this litigation.

Reason for Unemployment.
Wood contended periodic unemployment "grows out of conditions quite unrelated to the employers or employes or to industrial activity, onsidered as a unit." He explained it was caused "by

physical and psychological and po-itical and international forces that effect the demand for goods." As an illustration of the "caprices and whims of the people," he said hairpins were not sold in nearly such large quantities as before bobbed hair became the fashion.

"The variations in employment," he said, "are due to the fact that we ive in an ever-changing world." Justice Brandeis said he thought there was an analogy between the New York law and industrial accident insurance.

"The occasion for liability," the Justice said, "is limited to those who have been employed."
About Purchasing Power.

of the act was to reduce unemployment, Epstein contended that purchasing power would be maintained by paying the benefits and that this uld tend to keep up employment.

"The science of government is to the ills of society what the science of medicine is to the ills of the body," Epstein said. "These are the scientific labora-

tories out of which must come the prescriptions, which will cure, prevent or palliate industrial evils. "Unemployment is one of the evils resulting from the maladjustment of forces at work in our economic system. Unemployment insurance has been devised by New York."

York State to provide for meeting this problem."
Under the legislation payrolls of employers are taxed to provide a pool for benefit of the unemployed.

1 per cent. 2 the second year and 3 The measure, which was upheld by the New York Court of Appeals, was challenged by the Associated Industries of New York State, Inc.,

and by two Syracuse firms, E. C. Stearns & Co. and W. H. H. Cham-Yesterday's Arguments.

Justice Brandeis was the only nember of the court to ask question yesterday. He said if had been contended that provision for a reserve fund to maintain pur chasing power during a depression

would aid in avoiding serious un-employment. "I think it is conceded," Wood replied, "that this act would be totally inadequate to relieve unem-ployment so great in extent as that which prevailed during the recent

depression."

Brandeis also asked if certain systems of unemployment insurance would not "tend to regularize employment."

"That, I think, is quite true," Wood replied. "But an act such as this, where every employer pays ratably forever, does not tend either to prevent or reduce unemploy ment but on the contrary may ag-

gravate it."
He said that might result by "making it to the interest of em-ployers to discharge employes who would be taken care of by the

About Public Schools.

Brandeis told Wood that in the public school system the "burden falls on the childless and the rich who send their children to private schools"

"What do you have to say to the nalogy between that condition and analogy between that condition and this legislation?" he inquired. "Schools," Wood responded, "are supported out of public money raised through general taxation from the public at large. The money here has not been raised by general taxation and never becomes a public fund." TO SHOW HE CAN DO IT, DIES FREE GASMASKS FOR CIVILIANS ns Is Told Prod

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—An 18-yearold high school football player died
last night after drinking a pint of
whisky to prove his boast that he
could do it and remain sober.

The youth Fred Manager.

March.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Britain "very
shortly" will be producing free gas
masks for civilians at a rate of 2,000,000 monthly, Geoffrey Lloyd, The youth, Fred Mangas Jr., son of a street railway motorman, was a member of the St. Paul's High told the House of Commons today.

Under questions by members of

Under questions by members of and Defended in Two

Two companions, Walter Jaaskelainen and Carl Commerson, both
employed as sand blasters, told police Mangas made his boast after
they attended a theater last night.
Jaaskelainen bought the whisky at

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a drug store and Mangas drank it sembly next March."
as the three walked along, then The masks, he said, will be issued started to run "to show us he was free "in the event of an emer-still sober."

A party of 19 excursionists from mentator of Station KFNF at She A party of 19 excursionists from andoah. After visiting points interest the party left for L Tuesday under the guidance of Rock, Ark.

James Pearson, radio news com-



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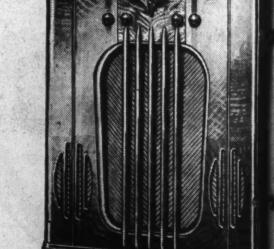
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d his son, Lorenz F. Jr. red when they fell 40 fee orking on a building at 154 enue at 9 o'clock this mo The elder Ulsas struck ead, and was pronounced skull injury on arrival Hospital. The son, 22, ractures of the left leg a nkle. The Ulsas resider 4740 Minnesota avenue. Young Ulsas told police his father were working third floor level of a ilding when their scaffold hrowing them to the grou ing man said he landed t and crawled to his de before shouting for al lowed that sand bags usight the scaffold supports of the building,

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d, and was pronounced dead of skull injury on arrival at City pital. The son, 22, suffered tures of the left leg and right e. The Ulsas residence is at 740 Minnesota avenue.
Young Ulsas told police he and is father were working at the hird floor level of a tenement

iding when their scaffold tipped, rowing them to the ground. The ung man said he landed on his and crawled to his father's de before shouting for aid. Examination of the equip ght the scaffold supports, on the of the building, slipped,

at Convention in Ohio. OLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—Ten

and members of the National e received the organization's thonor, initiation into the th degree, today.

holding the patron of husry ceremony four times during day in a theater here as par organization's seventieth an-convention. The candidates received the four primary de of subordinate granges and ty grange and the state grange. today's ceremonies they will ill-fledged members of the Na-

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ST. JOE, Ark., Nov. 12 .- Ozark Christian College, a new institution stressing vocational training will open here about Jan. 1 with D. L. Mantel, Dallas, Tex., as presiorenz F. Ulsas, 49, Plunges dent. The Rev. G. A. Hoffman, Bloomfield, Mo., chairman of the educational board of the Christian Church for the Ozark region, said a residence on a farm south of here would be occupied temporarily by the college. The church has about 1000 acres of land there.

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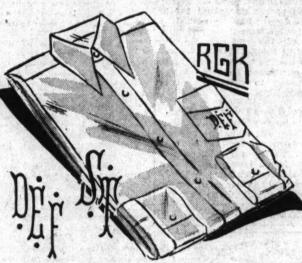
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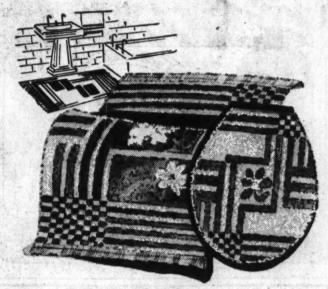
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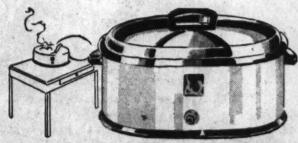
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Domestics-Second Floor



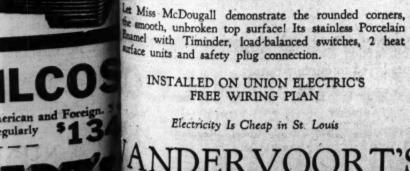
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Housewares-Fourth Floor



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sylvania, Rob Him and

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TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 12.-Fed-

the woman and two men who ab-

ducted State Trooper W. A. Turnbull yesterday and drove him into

Pennsylvania where they threw

him bound and gagged into a ditch.

for fingerprints.

Turnbull's clothing was examined

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, super-

years old, who disappeared Tues-day afternoon, might have wan-miles around Newton.

# Why 81 Hairs Die Unborn Each Day

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VINCENT M. MILES (left) and JAMES A. MOFFETT, DURING a round of golf at Pinehurst, N. C. Miles is head of the Social Security board. Moffett is former housing administrator.

Joseph L. Simpson, former Police

Judge, was inducted into ofice today as Judge of the Court of Crimnal Correction No. 2, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Austria, Italy and Hungary Judge Joseph F. Dickmann, who

died Nov. 4.

Judge Simpson was elected to succeed Judge Dickmann, and will begin his regular four-year term on Jan. 1. He was appointed by Gov. Park to fill the unexpired term. In Judge of the Circuit Court.

RUNAWAY BOY SENT HOME

Ralph, 12-year-old son of Ernest R. Wilson, 6566 Joseph avenue, University City, was turned over to his father yesterday by Belleville Emmanuel of Italy last night by his father yesterday by Belleville Emmanuel of Italy last night by police, who had detained him Tues-day night, shortly after he ran Austria, and Foreign Minister Kolo-

tion to use the telephone and upon Schuschnigg's salutation, "To His being questioned he said he was Majesty, the King of Italy and the on his way to visit an aunt at Emperor of Ethiopia," was not em-Dahlgren, Ill.

Suspect Takes Police Car, Flees.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 12.—Two policemen, Amerigo Bongean and Sam Shemas, trailed a suspicious-look-The suspect caught a glimpse of them, ran out the side door, jumped into their autoombile and fied. The been in storage since 1918. Several into their autoombile and fled. The car later was found abandoned on the outskirts of the city.

# FOR ANTI-RED FRONT

May Invite Germany to Join Agreement.

VIENNA, Nov. 12.-Informed

the election, Judge Dickmann, a sources said today conferences here of representatives of Austria, Italy and Hungary were building up a tripartite front on Bolshevism, Spanish Socialism and the League of Nations and a Foreign Office spokesman added that Germany might be invited to join in the understanding.

away from home.

In his pocket was about \$12 he had obtained when he cashed a check for his father. He had spent none of the money. He had stopped at the Belleville police station to use the telephone and upon being questioned he said he was Mestly the Kiny of Italy and the

Southeastern Europe generally commended a declaration by Schuschnigg that "No menace bloc

is being formed."

The banquet was held in the Schoenbrunn Palace of the Hapsbanded, crowned imperial dinner service was used for the first time

since the World War. Some of the diplomats attending the dinner were said to have been surprised and others pained by huschnigg's toast to Victor Emmanuel as Emperor of Ethiopia. British and Little Entente circles complained that there had been no advance information of the Chancellor's intentions.

#### TWO FREIGHT TRAINS DERAILED IN LOUISIANA STRIKE; 3 HURT

tailroad Says Spikes Were Pulled on One Line; Switch Tampered With on Another.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 12 .ouisiana and Arkansas Railway Co. officers, whose transportation workers are on strike, reported today the derailment of two freight trains in North Louisiana. Three

trainmen were silghtly hurt.
The derailments occurred just before a conference at Baton Rouge in which Gov. Richard Leche sought to adjust differences between representatives of the rail-road and of the four brotherhoods

who called the strike.

Executives of the road laid the derailments to the pulling out of spikes and angle bars on the main-line three miles south of Springhill and the tampering with a switch near Jamestown, 50 miles away.

TWO-MILE TURKEY PARADE

Texas Farmers Won't Take 11c a Pound; Prefer Rent.

the Associated Press. CUERO, Tex., Nov. 12. - Six thousand turkeys, rented at 30 cents each when farmers refused

cents each when farmers refused to sell at the current price of 11 cents per pound, strutted through downtown streets yesterday in Cuero's celebrated turkey trot.

Twenty-five thousand spectators watched the turkeys lead a two-

ile long parade. Farmers who refused to sell at the quoted 11 cents accepted offers of 30 cents rent per bird so eager-

The two men discussed what to do with him during the 50-mile ride Carry Patrolman Into Penn-to Freemansburg, near Bethlehem, Pa., Turnbull said, and there they took off his shoes, robbed him strain, and dumped him beside

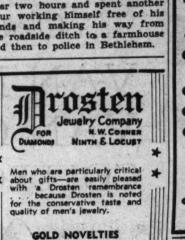
oner two hours and spent an clew today to the identities of and then to police in Bethlehem.

Arosten

intendent of State police, said the Michigan licenses on their car were registered at a fictitious address in Detroit.

age .was heaped on top to hid his companion not to take Turnbull into the woods and shoot him.

Turnbull said he was held pris hour working himself free of his TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 12.—Fed-bonds and making his way from the roadside ditch to a farmhouse



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to 600 B. C. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-President Roosevelt's ancestry has been traced through a line of Flanders Knights to a family of Roman no-blemen 600 years before Christ. The history of the Delanos—the President's mother's family—was unearthed by Daniel Webster Delano, who studied family trees. He its chain of 76 generations. aid he was a fourth cousin of the

TO FAMILY OF ROMAN NOBLES

pistant Relative Says Records In-dicate Broken Line Back

thed for by Le Matin, a Paris family name to Delano.

RODSEVELT ANCESTRY TRACED newspaper. President Roosevelt said at the time he never had had enough interest or leisure to trace his ancestral records back further than the 300 years the family has

lived on this continent.

A bulky genealogical treatise published in 1889 follows the family back through the dark ages to the Actii clan, prominent in Roman politics 600 years before Julius Caesar.

Frankly skeptical of the doco-ment's reliability, Delano noted that many links were missing in

He was certain, however, that the first of the family to reach America "Earliest authentic records show was Phillippe de Lannoy, who salled from Holland as a 16-year-old cabin de Lannoy, who was Count of the boy in 1621 on the vessel Fortune. French village of Lannoy in 1096," Phillippe's grandchildren, who were said. sea captains sailing clipper ships same origin recently was in the China trade, changed the

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Amplifiers will be installed to provide enlarged seating capacity.

NEPHEW OF LORD KITCHENER SAVED FROM PAUPER'S GRAVE

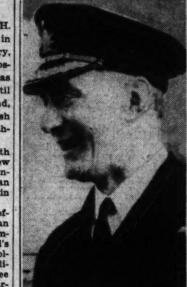
Two Women Identify English Was Hero Who Died Penniless in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Alfred H. Kitchener Floyd, former Captain in the British Royal Horse Artillery. died penniless in the County Hospital here Oct. 30. His body was destined for a pauper's grave until Miss Elsye Kahnie, former friend, disclosed that he was an English war hero, a nephew of Lord Kitch-

ener of Khartoum.

Another woman, Miss Elizabeth Fitzmaurice, later said she knew Floyd as a member of the Kitchener family when her parents had an estate near Lord Kitchener's in County Kerry, Ireland.

Capt. Thomas Gilroy, pension of-ficer of Post No. 61, the Canadian Legion, started a subscription campaign yesterday to pay for Floyd's funeral. World War veterans volunteered to participate in a military burial today. Floyd won three citations for gallantry in action dur-



**NEW COMMANDER** 

CAPT. ROBERT B. IRVING. died recently.

Latter Says Object Is to Emphasize Non-Power Phases of Program.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .of the program have been recom-

Morgan indicated the President gave a favorable reception to his suggestions for amendments to clarify provisions dealing with navigation, soil erosion, flood control,

When Roosevelt first considered the TVA, Morgan said, power pro-

"The law creating the TVA, in that respect, has been inadequate," he said on leaving the White House after a conference with the Presyesterday. The President wants to make power an incident to the program for a unified development for all these legitimate

### COMMONS TOLD TRADE PACT

Chancellor of Exchequer Says
Pact "Is One of Main Objects of the Government." ly the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that official consideration of an Anglo-American trade treaty was "one of the main objects of His Majesty's Government."

and other nations."

Recent rumors in the "City"— London's financial district — have contended a trade agreement be-tween the United States and Great Britain was imminent. Authoritative sources, however, said that while general discussions were con-tinuing there was little likelihood

Injury Award Reduced to \$25,000.

ly the Associated Press.

IT'S TRUE, SAYS MRS. JOHNSON UNDER OATH



New Fine-Fabric Suds

Mrs. B. E. Johnson is just one of dozens of women who have recently testified to the seemingly magic properties of a new suds called Dreft.

Dreft makes fine things look "younger." Soap-dulled silk prints get brighter, woolens fluffier, silk stockings lose their "cottony" look and get shades richer, when washed in this new suds.

Here is part of Mrs. Johnson's testimony: "I had an old silk print dress that I'd washed time and time again in soap flakes and that looked old and faded. I washed it in this new kind of suds and to my amazement, it got shades brighter, looked

Muriel Evans, Actress, Engaged. By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 12. -OF THE QUEEN MARY movie actress, to Marshall Worces-

ter, New York and Los Angeles

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#### ROOSEVELT AND A. E. MORGAN DISCUSS CHANGES IN TVA

Changes in the Tennessee Valley Act to emphasize non-power phases mended to President Roosevelt by Arthur E. Morgan, TVA chairman.

fertilizer development and other parts of the TVA program.

duction was only incidental to a general program of regional plan-ning, but as work progressed the power angle "more or less ob-scured" the other aims.

### WITH U. S. IS MUCH WANTED

It was the Government's policy, he said, to "promote the exchange of goods between Great Britain and other countries by means of bilat-

"In regard to the general questhroughout the world," he added, "the Government will continue to keep in touch with the governments of the United States, France

of an immediate agreement.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12.-A adgment for \$35,000 won by John F. Cole for injuries suffered in an F. Cole for injuries suffered in an explosion at a grain elevator operated by the Uhlmann Grand Co. in North Kansas City, was reduced to \$25,000 today by Division No. 1 of the State Supreme Court. If the reduction is not acceptable a new trial will be ordered.



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Missouri Justice Union Report. | collected campaign contributions of Missouri listed expenditures of \$13 by the Associated Press. | washington, Nov. 12.—The | 3. The Union party organization in | filed with the clerk of the House.





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#### BRIG,-GEN. CHESTER HARDING. U. S. ARMY, RETIRED. DIES

Former Governor-General of Pan-ama Canal Zone; Served As Rivers Engineer at St. Louis.

WHITINSVILLE, Mass., Nov. 12. -Brigadier-General Chester Harding, United States Army, retired, died yesterday at the home of his father-in-law, Joshiah M. Lasel. He was 70 years old.

Born at Enterprise, Miss., Harding entered the engineering branch of the service after being graduated from West Point. He was engineer of rivers and harbors at Chicago and St. Louis, Mo., and later instructor of engineering at West Point. During the Spanish-Amer-War he was on duty at Newport, R. I., planting mines in the

Appointed in 1907 as assistant division engineer in Panama, he was promoted from time to time until he became Governor-General of Panama Zone in 1916. He was re-tired with the rank of Lieutenant-General in 1918,

Since retirement he had lived at Vineyard Haven, Mass. He will be buried in Arlington National Cem-

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OF Gurnee, Ill., who shared with her husband the honor of winning the most blue ribbons in the National Horse Show at New York. Beside her is the H. E. Manville Amateur Victory Challenge Trophy, symbol of their many victories.

#### ARMY OFFICER'S DAUGHTER INJURED WHEN HORSE FALLS | SUCCUMBS TO AUTO INJURIES

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Nov. 12. -Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy, daughter of Maj. Gen. Charles Kilbourne, commandant of the Sixth Corps Area, was seriously injured yesterday when her horse slipped and fell backward on her.

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Young the seriously who, as a youthful mail carrier, galloped his pony down to the village of South Fork and warned scores that the South Fork dam had broken, succumbed yesterday to injuries suffered in an entorphile secident.

Girls Admit Sending Threats. ATTLEBORO, Mass., Nov. 12. they penned the notes, "death at bravery, 6:30, ha! ha!" just for the fun of

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Valley to Warn People.

WINDBER, Pa., Nov. 12.—John fell backward on her.

Maj. H. E. Keely, commander of the hospital, said Mrs. Tracy suffered a brain concussion and other as he stepped from a curb near his

The injured woman's husband Capt. Maxwell Tracy, assigned to an army post at Fort Monroe, Va. was notified and left for Fort Conemaugh River above South Sheridan immediately.

Mrs. Tracy had been visiting with her parents for the last six weeks

Conemaugh River above South Fork employed him to carry mail to them. He saw the dam crumble from the crest of a hill and galloped his pony a mile down the valley to ATTLEBORO, Mass., Nov. 12. — South Fork, warning inhabitants to Four girls, the oldest 13, and in-flee Persons from every house hascluding 12-year-old twins, had con- tened to the hillsides, barely reachfessed today. Patrolman Eugene ing safety as the flood burst on the Lacroix said, authorship of "menacing notes" received by several residents. The girls told Lacroix

Baker received a medal for his

#### it. Police dismissed them with a MISSOURI U. ELOPEMENT

Catherine Fahey and W. I. Barner Wed Last May. The elopement and marriage of Miss Catherine Fahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fahey 6217 Waterman avenue, and Wil liam I. Barnes of Kansas City, was announced by her parents yester-day. The marriage took place in Kansas City last May 9.

Both were graduated from the University of Missouri in June, Mrs. Barnes taking a degree in journalism, her husband in law. He is now practicing in Kansas City and they will make their home there. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Barnes of that city. Mrs. Barnes is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart here and attended Washing ton University before entering the University of Missouri.

#### NEW YORK BAKER MURDERED

Missing Pumpernickel Dealer Found Beaten to Death. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Morris

Erde, 71 years old, missing since he failed to return home from his bakery Sunday night, was found beaten

to death early today.

The body was found in the basement of a large apartment house in which he lived on the lower East Side. The head and shoulders were in a potato sack. His skull had been fractured. Erde's wife and other members of his family said he had no labor or business troubles and had received no threaten-ing letters. Erde was one of the largest bakers of pumpernickel in the city and operated a fleet of trucks to distribute it.

#### 3 CRASH VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

Truck Ran Into Rear of Another Men Burned in Cab. The three Negroes killed yester-day morning when the coal truck on which they were riding collided with another truck north of East St. Louis were subsequently identi-fied as Louis Hill, 23 years old, the chauffeur, 18 North Seventeenth street, East St. Louis, and Governor Smith, 30, and Matthew Murray, 17, of 1707 Bond avenue, East St.

The coal truck, owned by James Braudis, a coal dealer, 4251A Laclede avenue, crashed into the rear of a transportation truck during a heavy fog at a point two miles north of East St. Louis on Highway 40. The coal truck burst into flames. The men, pinned in the crushed cab, were burned.

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Louisville, 25.1 feet, a fall of 2.1;
Cairo, 25.2 feet, a fall of .1; Memphis, 16.9 feet, a rise of .3; Vicksburg, 13.1 feet, a rise of 2.8; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, no change.

### IST. LOUIS SCIENTIST DECORATED BY CHINA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936

Paul Stevenson of St. Louis, who 48 years old.

When Sun Yat Sen, who was provisional president of the Chinese republic in 1911 to 1912, died at COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 12.—Vir-

the outskirts of Peiping for four years. There it was taken to Nanking and entombed in accordance with his family's wish for a more orthodox Chinese burial.

The body now lies in a magnificent national shrine in the mountains on the outskirts of Nanking.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12.-Dr. Paul Stevenson Embalmed

Body of Sun Yat Sen

for Exhibition.

By the Associated Press.

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Dr. Paul H. Stevenson, son of Marion Stevenson, son of Marion Stevenson, retired Christian Board of Publication editor, St. Louis Physician and former president of the State Board of Health, is entitled to \$500 a month from his estate, the State Supreme Court, Division No. 1, ruled today/
When Mrs. North obtained a divorce from Dr. North in July, 1926, the two entered an agreement in

Paul Stevenson of St. Louis, who embalmed the body of Sun Yat Sen when the "Father of the Chinese Republic" died in 1925, was decorated by the Government last night on the eve of China's observance of Sun Yat Sen's seventieth birthday.

Dr. Stevenson, an anthropologist and graduate of Washington University Medical School, received the Order of the White Cravat by the Nanking administration.

When Sun Yat Sen, who was real and anthropology. He is 46 years old.

Dr. Stevenson is expected to visit the two entered an agreement in which the physician was to allow her \$500 a month.

In June, 1933, however, the St. Louis Circuit Court modified the decree, reducing the allowance to \$300 a month. On an appeal from this judgment, the Supreme Court held the allowance was in a contractual obligation and was not an award of alimony, therefore was not subject to modification except by consent of both parties.

The opinion was written by Judge

the Rockefeller Hospital here, China's leaders wished to preserve his remains for exhibition.

After Dr. Stevenson completed his task of embalming, the body was kept in a deserted temple on Columbia, Mo., Nov. 12.—Virginia Elizabeth Innis, Nevada, Mo., has been elected treasurer of the University of Missouri student body. She replaced Charles Spencer, Fort Washakie, Wyo., who has left School. NORDMAN BROS.

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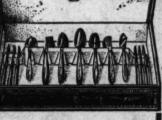
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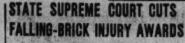
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Associated Press.

The Missouri Supreme Court, Division No. 1, held today that Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pandyiris of St. Louis Met Says Official. had been awarded excessive judg-ments against the Oliver Cadillac Co., also of St. Louis, for injuries suffered from a brick falling from the company's building.

Mrs. Pandyiris had been granted \$30,000 and her husband \$22,191 as result of injuries to Mrs. Pandyfloor window and struck her as they were watching the Veiled Prophet's parade, Oct. 4, 1932.

The Court's opinion held the wife was entitled to \$15,000 and the husband to \$12,191.

Italians Ignore Labor Group.





A contract to supply the city with incandescent electric lamps during the next 12-month period was Electric Co., 1220 Spruce street, one of a group of highest bidders, at prices 12 per cent more than the lowest bid, made by Shapleigh Hardware Co., holder of the con-tract for the last two years. Based on the city's average annual expen-diture of \$10,000 under its contract, the difference between the two

y the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Nov. 12.—Italian deleder which the bids were received, GENEVA, Nov. 12.—Italian delegates failed to appear for a session of the governing body of the International Labor Organization today. This is an association allied with the League of Nations and dedicated to the promotion of social justice. two years, when the Shapleigh firm held the contract for the type of lamp it furnished.

Supply Commissioner Victor P. Roach, however, said to a Post-Dis-patch reporter today that, although the type of lamp offered by the Shapleigh company was the same as in the past, it did not conform with the United States Bureau of Standards requirements, and for that reason the Shapleigh bid was rejected. In addition, he asserted, the lamps furnished under the con-tracts of the last two years had not proved satisfactory to him in practical service.

Wanted to Try It Out.

Asked how the city contract hapened to be awarded to Shapleigh, the low bidder, during the last two years under the same Bureau of Standards conformity clause, Roach replied that he wanted to try out the low-cost lamp, "knowing it didn't conform, but that it proved to be more expensive because of re-placements necessary."

Roach said the city itself made no tests on lamps to determine if they conformed with the Bureau of Standards specifications, and exhibited letters in answer to city inquiries, dated in 1931 and 1934, which showed the Bureau's approval of standard makes of lamps produced by leading electrical cor erns, but were non-com the type of lamp offered by Shap-leigh, as it had not been offered in Government bidding and had not peen tested.

The award to the Graybar company was agreed on by Roach and A. R. Ross, associate to the pres-ident of the Board of Public Service, acting as members of the Board of Standardization. The third member, A. C. Meyers, Bud-get Director, dissented, favoring a bid by the Simmons Hardware Co., which was 5 per cent less than the Graybar company's bid, representing a saving of \$500, based on an-nual lamp expenditure of \$10,000. Why He Favored Simmons

Why He Favored Simmons Meyers said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he favored the Simns bid because he did not think there was enough difference beween the makes of lamp furnished by Graybar and Simmons to sac-rifice the \$500. He did not consider the Shapleigh bid, he said, because he was informed by Roach the make offered did not conform with specifications.

Roach acknowledged that the amp offered by Simmons was manufactured by licensees of the General Electric Co., which also makes the lamp to be furnished by the Graybar firm. He said, however, that his reason for passing up the 5 per cent saving on the Simmons bid was so the Police Department, which uses only the make of lamp furnished by Graybar, could purchase its supply with the city and take advantage of the city's discount. That saving would com-pensate for the \$500, he figured. There were 14 bidders for the con-

tract at list prices, set by leading manufacturers. The bidding was at various discounts from the list prices, which determines high and low bidders. Some companies bid on two different makes, but there were 11 bids on leading makes, including the Graybar bid, at 33 per cent discount on unbroken pack-ages, which makes up the bulk of the city's purchases; three bids at 36 per cent discount for leading makes; the Simmons bid at 38 per cent discount; and the Shapleigh bid, an independent make, at 45 per cent discount.

Shows \$3000 a Year Saving.

L. M. Sperry, 5673 Enright avenue, St. Louis representative of the manufacturer of the lamp offered by Shapleigh, had drawn a cost sheet on lamps furnished during the last two years to the city setting. last two years to the city, setting out a saving of \$3000 a year in comparison to lamps of higher cost. It is attached to his bid.

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He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had gotten his figures from the Supply Commissioner's records, had included replacements and new sockets to be equipped with lamps, and had submitted the cost sheet because he wanted a hearing before the Board of Public Service, having "heard" the Shapleigh contract would not be renewed. Roach alleged that Sperry "juggled the figures."

Man Hit by Auto Dies.

Jacob Herr, 73 years old, Belleville, died of cerebral hemorrhag
yesterday at St. Elizabeth's Hos yesterday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he was taken Sunday from his home, 400 South Seventeenth street, after suffering a paralytic stroke. He had been under a physician's care since Oct. 30 when he was struck while crossing South Belt drive near Seventeenth street, by an automobile driven by Roy H. Caskanett, 2714 Eads avenue, Belleville. An inquest will be held.





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Disproportion of City's Tax Payments to Allotment Shown in Report.

Public schools of St. Louis have en receiving 5% per cent of the State school fund, although 20 per cent of the school children of Misjouri are in this city and taxes paid into the fund were far greater from St. Louis than from any county, Secretary-Treasurer Philip Hickey of the Board of Education elates in his annual report.

During the past year, Hickey said the State school fund, which by law receives one-third of all State general revenue, was increased materially because of the increase of the sales tax from 1/2 of 1 per cent to 1 per cent. However, he pointed out, only about one-twentieth of the taxes of St. Louisans entering the State school fund returned to the St. Louis schools.

As an example, he showed that for every \$300,000 paid the State in sales taxes or income taxes by St. Louisans, \$100,000 went to the school to the Board of Education.

"While it is generally believed, he remarked, "that increased State revenue should enable the Board of Education correspondingly to decrease its tax rate for local purposes, the illustration indicates that it is impossible for the board to expect much return from State receipts under the present method of

For the last fiscal year, ending June 30, the board received from the State school fund \$351,256. Hickey said the State never had been able to pay the apportionment in full, and had paid only 61 per cent of the apportionment in the last fiscal year. If payment had been possible at the 100 per cent level, the board would have received

The apportionment for St. Louis and other school districts in the higher tax income bracket has been based on payment of \$100 for each teacher earning more than \$1000 a year and 1.3 cents a day a pupil attending school. Poorer districts have been guaranteed a certain payment in proportion to school

Other large basic apportionments of the State school fund for last paring with the \$638,322 proposed for St. Louis, were: Jackson County (including Kansas City), \$620,413; St. Louis County, \$365,117; Jasper County (including Joplin), \$343,495; Greene County (including Springfield), \$317,242; Dunklin County, \$243,161; Pemiscot County, \$237,436; New Madrid County, \$220,634.

The report did not show the pro portion of taxes from St. Louis going into the State school fund by items. Principal sources from which the State school fund has been drawn have included income, sales corporation franchise, foreign insurance, liquor inspection and in heritance taxes.

Other Payments by State. In addition to the allotment from the State school fund the Board of Education received from the State during its last fiscal year \$59,443 for vocational training, \$38, 555 in grants for the special schools \$206,652 from the text book fund and \$3589 in tuition for certain high shool pupils. The text book fund has been derived from a tax o 2 per cent on premiums collected in Missouri by insurance comreceipts go to the general revenue (whence a one-third share goes to the school fund) and half go directly to the school districts in proportion to pupil enumeration,

Concern was expressed by Hickey over the loss of school revenue resulting from the law enacted in 1933, permitting St. Louis taxpay ers to obtain discounts on school and city taxes paid in the last three months of each year. The discount is % of 1 per cent for October, % of 1 per cent for November and % of 1 per cent for November 2 per cent for Novembe

While this tended to assure prompt payment of taxes, Hickey said, there was a potential seri ous loss of revenue if taxpayers should take general advantage of it. If all tax bills were paid in October the board's loss for the year, due to the discount, would be about \$65,000, he said, remarking that the full effect of the system would not become fully unde for several more years.

#### MAN, WIFE AND HER MOTHER ARE FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Colorado Ranch Killings Case o Double Murder and Suicide, Sheriff Says.

By the Associated Press. WATKINS, Colo., Nov. 12.—The odies of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heid and of Mrs. Heid's mother, Mrs. Maggie Berkes of Denver, all killed ith a shotgun, were found yester by on the Berkes ranch near here Sheriff Lou Ballard said it "was a case of a double killing and sul-

"There had been family trouble," the Sheriff said. "Mrs. Heid left the ranch about two weeks ago and was living with her mother in Denver. The women came out to the ranch yesterday. Apparently they quarreled again with Heid." Ballard said Heid was summoned several days ago to appear at Brighton on a disturbance charge

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tract by which he was licensed to a lottery, was present.

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The Court pointed out that under the trademarked name of "Bank Night," set up at the entrance to his theater a book in which any person over 16 years of age could write his name opposite a number. The privilege was not restricted to those who paid admission. On each Monday required, the weekly drawing and awarding of a \$25 prize at a Little ton (N. H.) theater owned by James B. Eames did not constitute a lottery, was that the elements of a prize of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, published by the West Published by the West Publishing Co. here.

Eames had entered into a con-

The police have given her permission to be known as Frau Wolf.

An ever lessening unmber of rather small and thick-set. Some

ner brother. But she has little op-

Up to two years ago she was poor, and lived in an attic bedroom. Socialists refused to work with her in the insurance firm. Friends interceed for her with her brother. however, and now she receives money from him every month.

# EXPECTANT MOTHERS: How would you like a 6 times better chance to Live?



F YOU ARE an expectant mother living in Chicago in absolute poverty, your chance of living through the birth of your child is six times better than that of the average woman in the

You may live in a filthy tenement. Your food may be scanty and bad. You may have to drudge long hours, far beyond the time when you should be working at all ...

But your absolute poverty will make you a charge of the Chicago Maternity Center when your hour approaches. And the care you get from this institution is so far in advance of many that, barring some abnormal condition, you are practically sure of a safe delivery -with no complications afterward.

N the Ladies' Home Journal for December, Paul de Kruif summarizes the work of the Chicago Maternity Center in his article, "Forgotten Mothers."

But these Forgotten Mothers are NOT the pauper mothers of Chicago. The Forgotten Mothers are other mothers in the United States, with husbands eager to pay for the best that money can buy.

Paul de Kruif's article is more than a report—it is a program. He makes specific recommendations as to what women all over the United States can do to secure an equal chance to bring life into the world -without needless death.

Already there is a nation-wide stirring of conscience in the matter of needless deaths among child-bearing women. Previous Journal articles by Paul de Kruif were largely responsible.

But there is opposition. This year, before the annual convention of the American Medical Association, a physician said: "American obstetrics seems to be becoming a competitive practice to please American women in accordance with what they read in the lay magazines."

To which Paul de Kruif replies in his

current article: "Yes, that is exactly what American mothers hope obstetrics will become—a practice that will please them because many thousands less of them will have to die."

FOR THE WOMAN who is now preg-nant—or for her husband—these questions are pertinent:

> If you propose to go to a hospital, does the hospital make public its figures on obstetrical deaths? (You should ask for these figures.)

Does the hospital have a maternity ward isolated-physically separated with its own staff, even of cleaners-from the parts of the hospital where there is any kind of infection?

Paul de Kruif tells all that can be immediately done-by individuals and women's organizations-in the December Journal.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs—over 2,000,000 strong—takes this as one of its principal objectives for 1937:

- 1 Each club to find out the maternal death rate for its own locality, and compare this with the state average.
- 2 To investigate the availability of prenatal health service for its locality.
- 3 To study the bearing of economic conditions in its locality on maternal health and death rates-reporting cases of malnutrition and economic stress to county or state health units.
- 4 To determine the local policy in handling rderline cases,
- 5 To co-operate with its state welfare de-partment in finding ways to get funds for the delivery of all needy mothers.
- 6 To get and keep in touch with the American Committee on Maternal Welfare, which is organizing committees in every

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on Highway, (N. J.) Fugi Pistol to Head

RED BANK N. Ralph J. Mills, 26 year by police for the killing Nellie, shot and killed way chase. In Mills' scribbled confession that which I loved Prosecutor Charles Fr

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scribbled confession that "I killed by 2½ cents an hour.

The Collins & Aikman Corpora Prosecutor Charles Frankel said.

Mills killed himself 24 hours aftciliation.

Mills hid in a garage in nearby Long Branch. Last night he stole a car and tried to get away. Offi-cers pursued him as he sped toward Freehold, eight miles west of here.

He lost control of his car and went off the road in Middletown Township. The car turned over He jumped out and drew one of the two revolvers he was carrying. As two policemen advanced toward him, asking him his name, he mumbled something and fired a bullet into his head. Police took him to a hospital where he died.

His confession was found in his

The text, as given out by Frank-"She told me she was coming back and wanted a chance to keep us together. Before holding a gun at her I seemed to be a different

"I have murder on me and I guess she knew it. I shot her. It did not seem as though it was me that did it. She still loved me and so did I, so much that I killed that which I loved-an old, old custom

"She told me she would kill if I didn't love her, but I did instead. She also told me she had \$4.50 toward our new beginning but I wasn't the same person. I must have been drunk of something. I am not the same person now.
"God forgive Nellie and myself for such a tragic end. I am not myself now. In the working for

University City Home Robbed. Two diamond rings, valued at \$600, were stolen yesterday from the home of Joseph Smissman, 726 Limit avenue, University City.

MORE INDUSTRIAL FIRMS NNOUNCE PAY INCREASES

By the Associated Press.
DAYTON, O., Nov. 12.—The Dayton Rubber Co. announced last night that an 8 per cent wage increase for 1200 workers, effective last Monday. The management also granted a week's vacation with pay for factory workers, effective Jan.

increased salaries 10 per cent last Monday; Leland Motors increased wages 5 cents an hour on Oct. 30, while the Seybold Machine Co. announced it would put into effect a 6 per cent increase this week.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The Chicago RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 12.— Motor Coach Co. announced pay increases totaling \$100,000 annually Ralph J. Mills, 26 years old, sought for all its employes. Drivers were scheduled to receive a boost of 5 cents an hour, effective Nov. 15, and Nellie, shot and killed himself last all shop employes were to receive flat increases of 3 cents an hour. in a stolen automobile in a high- The latter increase, under a conway chase. In Mills' pocket was a tract agreement, was to be increased further every six months

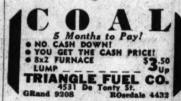
tion, makers of upholstery and fabrics for automobiles and furniture, announced in New York that a 10 er his wife, 28, was found dead in a dark street here, one bullet in granted several thousand workers her head and four through her back. Married almost two years, they had separated two weeks ago. ending Nov. 21. The Wanskuck Co. Mills had sought to effect a recon- of Rhode Island, a textile concern, made a similar increase.

> Man, 83, Gored to Death by Bull. PERU, Ill., Nov. 12.—James Davey, 83 years old, was gored to death today by a bull on his farm near Lostant. His body was found by his wife.

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9:45 A. M.—"Today's Children." serial
10:30 A M. David Harum," sketch.
10:48 A M HOW to Be Charming.
11:15 A. M.—"The Voice of Experience."
line serial.
11:30 A. M.—Gene Arnold's Cadets.
11:45 A. M.—Heien Jane Behike, singer.

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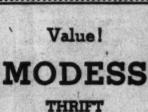


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### Abigail Adams, First Mistress Of White House, Crusaded for Woman's Suffrage, Temperance

Asked Her Husband "Not to Put Unlimited Power in Hands of Husbands"-His Reply.

when she could do the same for Paris and for London. She was

anything "beyond the domestic hearth" to women, was compelled

to describe her from editing her let-

"A farmer cultivating the land,

and directing the making of in-

voices; a politician speculating upon the possibilities of peace or war;

Perhaps all this activity account

ed for her early entrance into the arena of women's rights, three

Independence: and 72 years before

tion at Seneca Falls, N. Y., para-

phrased that document to write the

"And by the way," Abigail wrote to her husband, "in the new code

of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire

that you should remember the la-dies, and be more generous and

favorable to them than your an-

in the hands of husbands! Remem

ber, all men would be tryants if

is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion,

and will not hold ourselves bound

by laws in which we have no voice

"That your sex are naturally ty-

rannical is a truth so thoroughly established as to admit of no dis-

pute; but such of you who wish to

be happy willingly give up the harsh title of master for the more

was still writing feministic phi

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they could!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—If the founding fathers had taken the advice of Abigail Adams, the United States would have a text to the said, "though it may be objected to founding fathers had taken the advice of Abigail Adams, the United States would have started off with women's rights already recognized, saving the White House much petitioning and picketing in years to come.

Because 1600 Pennsylvania aveBecause 1600 Pennsylvania ave
Because 1600 Pennsylvania ave-

nue wasn't ready to receive first families until the year 1800, Mrs. Adams was first mistress of the

Martha Washington's full-length portrait is now on the east room wall. She was an authority on cookery and etiquette, and once deherself as an "old-fashioned Virginia housekeeper, steady as a clock, busy as a bee, cheerful as a

Mrs. Adams for Women's Rights. the very beginnings of the and discussing the weather and the bare, big executive mansion, Abicrops; a merchant reporting prices-current and the rates of exchange, gail Adams brought a crusading interest in the intellectual advancement of her sex, and a penchant for politics so strong her grandson the possibilities of peace or war; felt he had to defend her from a common criticism that she "had a degree of influence over the publications and a mother writing the most exact alter a section of the publication of the possibilities of peace or war; and a mother writing upon the possibilities of peace or war; and a mother writing upon the possibilities of peace or war; and a mother writing upon the possibilities of peace or war; and a mother writing the most exact the possibilities of peace or war; and a mother writing the most exact the possibilities of peace or war; and a mother writing the most exact the possibilities of peace or war; and a mother writing the most exact the possibilities of peace or war; and a mother writing the most exact the possibilities of peace or war; and a mother writing the most exact the publication of the pu duct of her husband,"

November, 1800, the first letter she wrote from the new executive man-"Well, my dear son, South Caro-lina has behaved as your father always said she would. The conse-

After her husband's defeat in

quence to us, personally, is that we retire from public life." This was one of many statements showing that she counted herself in on the Adams career. She considered the condition of the country her concern, as well as that of husband. Twenty years before he was President, when the United States was being born in Conti-nental Congress at Philadelphia, she was firing questions at her

husband there: "If we separate from Great Britain, what code of laws will be established? How shall we govern so as to retain our liberties? Can any government be free which is not administered by general, stated laws? Who shall frame these laws? Who will give them force and en-

Liquor Question. She wanted "something done, in a continental way, with regard to spiritous liquors, that each of the New England colonies may be on the same footing."

Massachusetts, she complained nad paid in excise; the other col-



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Criticises White House.

She told it in the midst of a lament that was a classic of its kind—the trials and tribulations of trying to keep house in the huge, unfinished executive mansion. Trees everywhere, and but "one cord and a half of wood for this house, where 12 fires are constantly required." The principal stairs not up. Not enough servants, no bells. The ladies impatient for a she came from Virginia, and had



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First St. Louis Unit of Kansas City
Concern Is at Seventh and
Locust Streets.

The new Katz Drug Store, Seventh and Locust streets, will have its formal opening tomorrow. The new quarters, which have been completely remodeled, are air-conditioned and include a first floor and basement salesroom and a balcony where meals will be served. Besides the prescription and drug departments there will be optical, automobile accessory, men's furnishings, hosiery, radio and jewelry departments.

This store, the first unit of the Kansas City concern to be opened here, will place 125 employes on its regular payroll. It is under the management of J. M. Brown, former St. Louisan, who comes here from the Katz store in Des Moines, Ia.

Issac Katz, founder of the firm.

OF GLUE DRUM; FIVE BURNED

ed for burns of the face. The chil-dren, burned on the legs, were: John Cappay, 5, 1714 Texas avenue; June Nienemann, 5, 2626 Lafayette avenue, and Clara Rodgers, 3, and Rosemary Miller, 6, 2624 Lafayette

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Dickmann's office tomorrow afternoon to begin making plans for the Mayor's fourth annual Christmas party for those persons who would otherwise have no celebration.

As in the last three years, the party will be at Municipal Auditorium. Dinner will be served over a long period of the day, there will be entertainment, and toys will be given children. City employes will be drafted to serve for brief periods staggered during the day. Last year attendance at the party was estimated at 26,500, sudden cold weather restricting the number. In 1934 there were about 52,000.

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After Maria's death, Martha moved into the White House with her family of six daughters and one son, thus acquiring a place in a future Smithsonian Museum glass the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in case among the mistresses of the

mansion.

But although she was well-fitted by talents and education for social brilliance—she had been educated with titled French girls, and had made her bow at the French court than she was more the mother than the hostess in the White House. Her second son, James Madison, was born there. He was eighth of her 12 children.

The most vivid picture of her in the White House setting was at a family tea where she was "seated by Jefferson on the sofa, and all her lovely children playing around her," one clinging to the President's neck, one on either Jeffersonian

Dolly Madison.

Dolly Madison was her inseparable companion, her adviser and the social mainstay of the White House. They were sometimes mistaken for each other. With Martha as comforter of his

last years, Jefferson was to see Monticello, the amazing, luxurious mountain-top home which he spent a quarter of a century building, vrecked by depleted fortunes. Nine wrecked by depleted fortunes. Nine teen years after he left the White House and two years after his death a friend found Martha in Monti-cello "bare and comfortless, the ceilo bare and comfortues, the furniture, pictures, statues, serv-ants, all gone. Sold, yes, sold! Not descended to the survivors." But Martha herself seemed "like the spirit of the place that had survived its body."

The family then dependent on the

dowed Martha was enumerated: Four daughters, all women; four "Four daughters, all women; four sons, the youngest 12 years old: four grandchildren; the husband of her eldest daughter, Mr. Triste, and old Mrs. Triste in her dotage, with no home but what Mrs. Randolph can give her. Mr. Triste is very young

and not yet in business."
"You will excuse all that is wanting," Martha apologized to her caller, "You know all that has passed," and her visitor later said of her: "What a sweetness, dignity, resignation—nay cheerfulness—and such a reserve!"

resignation—nay cheerfulness—and such a reserve!"

Martha Randolph was soon to lose even Monticello, and to spend her old age visiting about among her children. But for that matter, Dolly Madison was to lose Montpelier also. Eight years in the White House have seldom contributed to the old age security of presidential families.

Prof. Theodore Lee Neff Dies at 78.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 12.— Theodore Lee Neff, 78 years old, for 29 years professor of French at the University of Chicago, died

#### CRUSADER FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

mer St. Louisan, who comes here from the Katz store in Des Moines, Ia.

Isaac Katz, founder of the firm, which grew from a small fruit stand near the Union Station in Kansas City to a group of stores whose annual sales amount to \$5,000,000, will be in St. Louis to attend the opening of the store. Sixty employes from Kansas City stores also are being sent here for the opening.

CIGARETTE CAUSES EXPLOSION

OF GLUE DRUM; FIVE BURNED to his wife's copies of this inter-

Four Small Children and Youth
Who Was Cleaning Container
Are Hurt.

Four small children and 17-yearold William Turner were burned
yesterday afternoon in an explosion,
which occurred when Turner
dropped a lighted cigarette into a
50-gallon drum that had contained
glue.

change:

"The whole of this correspondence was begun and conducted
without my knowledge or suspicion.
Last evening, and this morning, at
the desire of Mrs. Adams, I read
the whole. I have no remarks to
make upon it, at this time and in
this place. J. Adams."

Whatever Adams may have said
to his wife, historians credit her
action with resulting in the slow rechange:
"The whole of this correspondence was begun and conducted without my knowledge or suspicion.

Turner was cleaning the drum in the yard back of his home, 1714
Texas avenue, and the children were watching him. He was treat-

Adams on Mrs. Adams' death. Had it not been for her, Jefferson's name might not have been on John Adams lips when the two of them died, miles apart but simultaneously, July 4, 1826, fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of In-MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS PARTY dependence, that document so especially theirs.

Meeting Temorrow to Arrange for Annual Event.

A committee of executives and under officials of various city departments will meet at Mayor Dickmann's office tomorrow after-

Jefferson considered two levees

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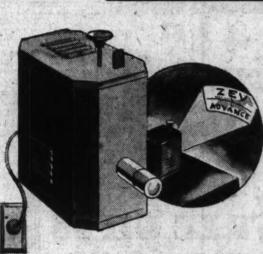
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ROOSEVELT PRAISES AUTO INDUSTRY'S SEASONAL SHIFT

President in Letter Commends Ef-forts to Avoid Slumps in Work for Employes. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. - Presi dent Roosevelt commended yesterday the efforts of automobile manufacturers to avoid seasonal slumps and expressed the hope that "every resource will be exhausted and every effort directed to the end that all of the employes engaged in the production of automobiles will have tinuous employment."

This statement was contained in a letter to Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, sent in connection with the national automobile show which opened here yesterday.

The President expressed pleasure that the industry is introducing new models in November this year to combat seasonal unemployment, called efforts to increase the safety of motor vehicles "praiseworthy" and said he trusted the exhibition would be a success and "a landmark pointing to increased pros-perity not only for the industry but for the country as a whole."

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Mr. Sherrill is 83 years old and his wife is 79. He was formerly a lead miner and served as marshal in several Missouri towns.

STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES

Man, Weman Found Shot to Death.

By the Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Nov. 12.—
Miss Maud Fomby of Maud, Bowie County, and Harold Brady, of the same town, were found shot to

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death in a boarding house here yes terday. A gun was near the man's Brady appeared for the first time Uliff changed planes here last night on a flight from Los Angeles to Girl, 4, Travels Alone by Plane.

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### Barnes Group to Take Over Club; Way Open For Night Baseball

New Company to Be Capitalized at \$500,000 of Which \$325,000 Is to Go for Franchise and Remainder for Strengthening Team.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Sale of the St. Louis Browns by the Phil de Catesby Ball estate to the St. Louis group headed by Donald L. Barnes was approved by club owners of the American League, at a special meeting here today, and the way was opened for the playing of night baseball in St. Louis next season.

The personnel of the purchasing group was given the OK of the league partnership, necessary to the transfer of a franchise.

On the question of night play the old and new owners of the Browns were directed to meet with the owners of the St. Louis Cardinals and attempt to agree on s schedule of night games in limited number, with four for each club a likely maximum, and re-submit the proposal to the American League for approval.

The consideration was not an-

nounced at the meeting, but it is said Barnes and his associates paid \$325,000 cash for the franchise and players. The sale does not include Sportsman's Park, which is owned corporation formed by the late Mr. Ball. by the Dodier Realty Co., another

The new corporation will be capitalized at \$500,000, it was learned. Of this amount, \$175,000 will be used as a working fund to buy players and care for current expenses.

After a three-hour session, at which there was much conversation about night ball and radic broadcasting of games, President Will Harridge of the league issued

the following statement:
"The American League, at the meeting today, approved the personnel comprising the group of new owners proposed for the pur-chase of the St. Louis Browns and has left the details in connec tion with the transfer of the franchise and various contracts between the new owners and the the park and the league, to be worked out by attorneys for the various parties.

"The question of playing night baseball in St. Louis was discussed at the meeting in addition to all other quest'r arising in connec-tion with the consideration of new ownership and it was agreed that the representatives of the Ball estate, the new owners prop and the representatives of the St. Louis Cardinals should meet and undertake to prepare an agreement scheduling a limited num-ber of night games in St. Louis, which agreement, when reached, shall be resubmitted to the American League for approval. New Owners Listed.

#### Rickey to Receive \$25,000 for Aid In Browns' Sale

By a Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.

RANCH RICKEY, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, will profit to extent of approximately \$25,000 for his efforts in bringing together the new owners of the Browns and the Rall estate executors it was the Ball estate executors, it was learned in the course of the American League meeting here today. Louis B. Von Weise, president of the departing owners, confirming the well-known fact that Rickey had been the No. 1 intermediary, said "the Ball estate will pay Branch

Rickey now has a recent batting average of .500 in the clubselling league. After the 1934 season, Lew H. Wentz, Oklahoma oil millionaire, went through the gestures of being interested in the purchase of the Cardinals from Sam Breadon, and subsequently it was reported unofficially that had the deal gone through, Rickey's commission on the million-dollar deal would have been \$100,000.

eral manager of the Browns under the new set-up; Talton Francis and Grand Rapids, Mich., all parties to

are Frank Rand, Andrew Johnson, Bradford Shinkle, Howard Stephens, James R. Kearney Sr., George C. Foster, Edward Magnus, Herbert Waltke, Anthony A. Buford, Walter C. Haeussler, W. N. Sitton, Thomas S. McPheeters, Rhodes E. Cave and former Senator George H. Williams.

Additional persons will be invited to have parts in the purchase and the stockholders will elect a board of directors, and it is expected they will name Barnes president and DeWitt to the two positions

treasurer. The secretary will be named by the board and the assis-In addition to Barnes at the meet- tant secretary and traveling secreting were William O. DeWitt, slated tary by the management presumto become vice-president and genably Barnes and DeWitt.

#### Four Night Games Likely to Be Ok'd If Cards Hold Down to Four

the American League owners favor President Harridge went to a low limit on the after-dark games suite occupied by Barnes and his to preserve the novelty of night group and told them the league play. In the National League, clubs was ready to meet them. desiring to play night games may schedule seven such contests with During the journey from St. Loui other clubs willing to play at night. last night, Barnes told of the inci-Believing that 14 night games in dents which led to the purchase of one season would destroy or re- the club from the Ball estate. duce the value of the innovation, "Mrs. DeWitt and my daughter, the American League wishes the Anita, have been friends for sev-number held down to about four eral years," he explained, "and it for each major league club in was through their friendship that a city having night ball. It is I met DeWitt. I had never considexpected the league will make a ered baseball as a business. Two concession and agree to the playing years ago Tris Speaker and Joe E.

Witt will move from the Cardinals ne business manager, and Rogers Hornsby will be retained All details of the transaction Cluney will be treasurer and other St. Louisans prominent in business

the board of directors. the Ball estate, who has served the Browns by remote control, since without the other owners' approval Bradford Shinkle, business necessitated his moving his residence to New York, was here Evoy, vice-president and bus manager of the Browns. The latter and will relinquish the portfolio to

Yankee Owner Only Absentee.

All clubs except New York were represented at the meeting. Those in attendance were Alva Bradley, Cleveland; Tom Yawkey, Boston; Charley Navin and W. O. Briggs Jr., Detroit; Connie Mack, Philadelical Conference (Conference of the Conference of the Confe

On the matter of night baseball, been in session for half an hour,

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sas City and at the request of a muleague.

play night games if they were held
down to about four, with the Cardinals playing the same number, end I gave them an audi-The sale also includes 80 per cent of the stock in the San Antonio ought to buy the Kansas City club I said: "That's a swell is keep the fans interested." of the stock in the San Antonio
Club of the Texas League, a
Browns' farm.

The actual transfer of the

Browns' franchise to the new owners will be made Monday in St.

party at my home DeWitt brought
L. Barnes, president of the American investment Co., and Bill Deouis.

As was told exclusively in the opportunity that we discussed it at Branch Rickey as general man-As was told exclusively in the length and shortly after that I told ager of the Cardinals, who are par-him to see what kind of a deal he ticipating in the purchase of the could make. That was in mid-sum- Browns, are: mer and here we are."

were arranged last week, before Harridge issued the call for a special meeting of the league club own- and investment securities. ers. This action is required by an agreement among the club owners board of International Shoe Co. Louis B. von Weise, executor of in the organization, which makes it

> Sam Breadon, president of the Joh Cardinals, could not be reached for Co. comment upon the proviso attached to the American League's acquies and treasurer of the James R. Kearney Corporation (electrical equipment upon the proviso attached to the American League's acquies and treasurer of the James R. Kearney Corporation (electrical equipment upon the proviso attached to the American League's acquies and treasurer of the James R. Kearney Cr., president and treasurer of the

"Limiting Night Games Swell Idea," Hornsby Says.

in attendance were Alva Bradley, Cleveland; Tom Yawkey, Boston; Charley Navin and W. O. Briggs Jr., Detroit; Connie Mack, Philadelphia, and Clark Griffith, Washington.

Benjamin Fiery and Joseph Hostieter, Cleveland attorneys, represented the Cleveland club and the American League.

After the American League olub-amers, with Von Weiss and Mc-Browns, had the league probably would same firm:

Hornshy Says.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Browns whose contract has two more years to run, declined to comment on the action of the American League owners in approving the firm of Bryan, Williams, Cave who will be active in charge of the firm of Bryan, Williams, Cave and Mc-Pheeters.

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Breaking Into the Big League



Lineups and Summary

At left is Donald L. Barnes of St. Louis outlining his plans in purchasing the St. Louis Browns, at conference in Chicago today with club owners of the American League, whose approval was necessary to transfer of the franchise. In the center is League President Will Harridge and at right, Louis B. von Weise, executor of the Phil Ball estate, representing the

#### 60 Points Are Scored in Pro Football Game

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—The Cleve land Rams whirled into first place Samuel C. McCluney, all of St. land Rams whirled into first place Louis, and Alonzo C. Curtis of in the American Professional Foot ball League yesterday by defeating the Boston Shamrocks, 34 to 26, in Others interested in the purchase one of the wildest pro games Boston

fans have ever seen. Cleveland, noted in his home tesritory for a razzle-dazzle air attack, treated the approximately 10,000 Armistice day fans to every varia- at Walsh Stadium. tion of its offense.

to the scores that see-sawed back and three intercepted passes by the and forth evenly.

and three intercepted passes by the Junior Billikens decided the conand forth evenly.

McCluney probably will be the to have sapped all of Boston's en- Cubs' attack.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

place-kicked the extra point.

Cleveland left halfback,

Mattos

concede the Browns the right to said: "That's a swell idea. It'll

Talton Francis of Francis Brothers & Co., investment firm. Samuel C. McCluney of McCluney & Co., dealers in commercial paper

Andrew Johnson, vice-president of

Bradford Shinkle, vice-presiden of the prospective new members of and treasurer of the Joi the eight-club partnership. ens and Shinkle Shoe Co. Howard Stephens, president of the Johnson, Stephens and Shinkle Shoe

George C. Foster, lawyer. Edward Magnus, vice-president of the Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel En-

### Smooth Working Billiken Freshmen Turn Fumbles by WASHINGTON. Bears Into 18-6 Victory

A fumbling Washington University Freshman football team gave St. Louis University's first-year squad a chance to sieze the city freshman title last night and the alert Junior Billikens took advantage of every break to score an 18-6 victory and take over the title the Cubs won last year. It was the third meeting between the teams, the first two ending in ties. A crowd of 1642 saw the game Statistics show that the play was ed a pass on the first play, Coch

The teams arrived at the last five test. A great defense by the Junior minutes mark with the Rams lead-ing, 27 to 26. The battle appeared also helped them in stopping the the defensive. After Cochrane's

but Sebastian, using the same old reverse play, scored on the fourth. The game ended shortly after the touchdown. Jack Jones' attempted place kick was wide.
Quick Kick Starts Offensive,

A quick kick by Mel Aussieker put the ball on Washington's 23yard line. A fumble gave the Billikens the ball on the Cubs' sevenyard line, but they fumbled in turn and Warner punted out to the Billikens' 42-yard line. Two line plays by Aussieker and two passes from Denny Cochrane to Bruce Branch scored the tying touchdown, Branch catching a 22-yard pass in the end ne. James Tierney's place kick also was wide.

The Cubs received. They attempt- three games between the yearlings, session of the Yale Bowl.

The teams entered the battle tied for the league leadership.

Shuttle passes, shovel passes, flat passes and now and then good old-fashioned line bucking contributed for the george that passes that passes that passes are running plays. But the many fumbles of the Cubs for five consecutive plays to a touchdown.

fumble in midfield put the Cubs on punt was downed on the Cubs to have sapped all of Boston's energy at that point, and Cleveland marched 75 yards in those last few minutes to clinch the victory.

Mike Sebastian, Cleveland right halfback, plunged through right tackle on reverse plays for four successive first downs to Boston's four-yard line. The Shamrocks put two completed passes covered most of the ground. Warner took a 17- of the first downs to Boston's energy at that point, and Cleveland as though they make a rout of the game. After the Junior Billikens received, they were forced to kick and the Cubs carried the ball 66 yards in those last few minutes to clinch the victory.

After the Junior Billikens received, they were forced to kick and the Cubs carried the ball 66 yards in the Cubs that Brian Burnes returned five yards to Washington's 34-yard mark. A 16-yard pass from Cochrane to Burnes, an eight-yard gain by Burnes through center and a five-yard penalty against Washington put the ball in scoring position and Bill Foehr went over long the plays for ground. Warner took a 17- of the ground was converted.

The Cubs started as though they were forced to kick and the Cubs failed to Washington's 34-yard mark. A 16-yard pass from Cochrane to Burnes, an eight-yard Billikens. Also, the Cubs failed to provide a defense for their passers they early will take with the result that they frequently lost ground.

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All indications point to a wide-down was converted.

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Two of the Bright Stars. Warner's kicking again was feature of the game. He averaged

43 vards a kick. Mel Aussieker, who missed the

Forward passes completed—Washington 7 for 90 yards; St. Louis 4 for 73 yards. Forward passes intercepted—By Washington 0 by St. Louis 3.

Kicks—Washington 6 for 43-yard average. St. Louis 9 for 34.5-yard average. St. Louis 9 for 34.5-yard average. St. Louis 6 for 50 yards.

**ALUMNI WILL HONOR** 

Cubs, suffered a broken ankle near fenenga's first championship team the end of the first half and was in 1920. Under the South Dakota taken to Barnes Hospital for treat- wizard's tutelage the Carondelet team went on to win four more Six touchdowns were made in the titles and acquire permanent pos-

### **BILLS "READY"** FOR CREIGHTON **BUT 3 STARS** ARE CRIPPLED

Badly crippled, perhaps worse off physically than at any previous time this season, the St. Louis University Billikens today are rather weakly reporting "ready" for their game with the powerful and full-strength Creighton University Bluejays at Walsh Memorial Stadium tomorrow night

tomorrow night.

Three of Coach Muellerleile's best players will not start. Two of them, Fullback Kloepper and Tackle Rossini, won't play at all, while Ben Putnam, veteran guard, may see only limited action. No team is so strong as not to feel the absence of such players as Rossini, Kloepper and Putnam, and thus the Billikens are sure to be under par for their neeting with Creighton.

Coach Muellerleile is fairly cer

Coach Muellerleile is fairly cer-tain of his starting lineup, but what will happen if any of the first-stringers left in service are in-jured, he doesn't know. For in-stance, if Herrmany, who will open at fullback, is forced out, Cagle will have to come from a tackle powill have to come from a tackle po-sition to fill the gap and this move will cause a sort of wholesale inter-change of guards and tackles. Fitzgerald to Return. In Rossini's place at tackle will be Les Cagle, while Vollmer will

open at Putnam's guard with Herr nany, as has been stated, at fullback. Captain Fitzgerald will re-turn to regular duty at right end and will be paired on the flank with Tom Mitchell. Either Cianciolo or Padgen will play the other tackle to Cagle. Both are on the injured list the route. Yates, a 60-minute guard against Missouri, will be teamed with Vollmer and Len Gorman will be at center. The probability is that the Billi-

kens' starting backfield will see Drone at quarter, Nunn and Totsch at the halves along with Herrmany. If Veith is at quarter, Hemp will go in to do the St. Louis kicking

will go into the game as a distinct non-favorite, inasmuch as Creighton, all pepped up by their fine showing against Marquette, is said as well to be in fine physical con- cisive edges over South, Widwest

would be a decided surprise if the way with four victories, while Pitt, Billikens should come through with Fordham, West Vidginia and George a victory. However, there's no "give up" on the St. Louis team.

The players just figure they will list, however, is that offered by have to fight that much harder to Fordham's Rose-Bowl hopefuls tune has handed them Creighton a Heavy Team.

The way things look now, the Billikens will be outweighed some jays. There will be a four-pound advantage on the Creighton line all about even up, and the remainand one of 12 pounds in the back- ing three weeks' play doesn't offer

the St. Louis team will fight des-BERT FENENGA TONIGHT perately. They feel, not without Cleveland alumni will honor Bert from Missouri and thus are anx-E. Fenenga, coach at the South Side high school for the past 16 second game because of infected years, with a banquet tonight at the teeth, had much to do with the success of the Billikens, for his line plunging drew in Washington's defense and made it easy for Cochrane to complete his passes.

Miles Cunningham, tackle of the Cubs, suffered a broken ankle near

jured sophomore backfield star, is

### Football Scores

McBrise U 20, South Side Catholis Or 6. EAST.

Brooklyn College 7, Lowell Textile 6, lates 25, Colby 0, Yale 150's 3, Rutgers 150's 0, SOUTH.

Rollins 13, Union U, 0, Milligan 27, Tuscalium 13, MIDWENT.

Jamestown (Md.) College 0, Mayvills ceachers 0, St. Norbert 19, Oshkosh Teachers 12, Winona Teachers 7, St. Mary's (Nina.) 3,

bin (In.) College 66, American E.

FAR WEST.

Whittier 21, Williamette 18, San Jose State 40, Redlands 6, Albien Normal 20, East Oregon Norr

### INTERSECTIONAL **IS WON BY EAST**

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Regardless of Rose Bowl nominations, national championships or what have you, the East's football army has just about clinched the "intersec-tional championship" for the year, three weeks before they pack the season in mothballs. By trampling over the opposition

in all but three of 11 battles with foes from outside regions last Saturday, the Atlantic seaboard elevens made their margins insurmountable over every area but the Pacifie Coast, whose representatives will hold a mathematical chance to catch which Drone usually does.

Naturally, this battered-up team up in the short schedule ahead.

A lineup of 29 elevens have shared in the East's return to the top of the gridiron heap by piling up de and Southwest, and a lead over the From all indications, then, it Pacific Coast. Navy has led the

with triumphs over standout Mid Coast rivals to their credit.

behind the East's lead, remain in doubt. The Southwest, South, Midout in front.

The regional standings, as of yes terday's games, which included the first Southwest-Pacific Coast bat

East 21, Midwest 11 (two ties), East 20, South 10 (three ties). East 4, Southwest 2. East 1, Pacific Coast 0. Southwest 3, South 1 (two ties).

Southwest 3, South 1 (two lessouth 2, Midwest 0.
Midwest 2, Pacific Coast 1.
Rocky Mountain 1, Southwest 0.
Pacific Coast 1, South 0.
(Midwest and Southwest tied only game; Pacific Coast and Southwest cach won once in their two-value).

In Major Games. In the matter of major game the East also holds a clear margin lowers. They have be ver every area, with only the Mideveral seasons and arewest managing to come out on even as the best defensive terms. In their 20 important meet ings, of the 34 East-Midwest get togethers for the season, teams of each sector have won nine, with two battles finishing in deadlocks Over the South the East has built up a 13-5 lead in important

clashes, with two tied; over the outhwest the East leads 3-1 in major games, and over the Pacific Coast 1-0. In the same department, the Southwest paces the South 2-1; the South leads the Midwest 24 and the Midwest tops the Pacific coast 2-1.

#### BULLMAN AND BEAR FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Bullman, assistant football each at Washington University. and three of the players on th team will attend the meeting of the Live Wire Sunday School Class to be held at the First Presbyterian Church in East St. Louis tonight

Bullman will be the principal speaker at the meeting. He will cuss motion pictures showing the fundamentals of football. The picture includes slow motion studi of Captain Iezzi, Joe Bukant, al Bob Hudgens, the players who will be present at the meeting.
The Lansdowne and Rock Junior

High Schools of East St. Louis who play Saturday for the city title, will attend. R. R. "Bob" Thomas is founder of the class, Noel Spannagel the teacher, and Joseph L. Anderson, proceedings. son, president.

#### IN EXHIBITION RACE DEARDORFF PLAYS PETERSON TONIGHT

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terday by defeating two rivals in an exhibition mile race.

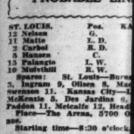
He won the event in 4:18.2 with Glenn Dawson a close second. Harold Manning was third,

He match starts at 8 o'clock at Peterson's Academy.

**NEW STARS** CONTEST KANSAS

Nelson Will Be in Hansen and Muly Forward Line Louis Sextet.

PROBABLE LIN



By W. J. McGo the American Hockey inaugural at the Ares when the locals meet City Greyhounds in game of the season. Eight seasons of trials

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the International League.
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SAN ROMANI VICTOR

Romani, Emporia Teachers' Col-lege miler, gave Southeast Kan-sans a sample of his block of their 240-point exhibition

### FLYERS WILL OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

# **NEW STARS TO** KANSAS CITY

Nelson Will Be in Goal and Hansen and Mulvihill on Forward Line for St. Louis Sextet.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	KANSAS CITY
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2 Carbol	R. D.	Hughes :
5 Hansen	C.	Brink 8
5 Palangio	I. W.	Ahlin 1
o Mulvihili	R. W.	Wasnie '
Spares: Si	Louis-B	urns 6, Mitchel
Ingram 9,	Ollsen S.	MacKinnon 1
, angrada	Fanna City	-La Prairie 4

By W. J. McGoogan

son when the St. Louis Flyers won the American Hockey Association

championship, will have its ninth inaugural at the Arena tonight,

when the locals meet the Kansas

City Greyhounds in the opening

Eight seasons of trials and tribu-lations have gone before, but now the Flyers begin the season the de-

fending champions. They defeated

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city in the race a year ago, for, on their records, the Flyers seem to be

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Since the close of the 1935-36 sea-son, the St. Louis club has added

Oscar Hansen, formerly of St. Paul,

who led the league in scoring last

season, as well as Ollie Mulvihill,

other clubs have improved also. Stars Among New Men.

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ardorff and Herbert Peter tonight in the first heir 240-point exhibition the city three-cushion hip. A 60-point block will tonight, another tomorand the other two next was a warm with the control wa

starts at 8 o'clock at

BALL PLAYERS

SPEAK TONIGHT

Man, assistant football Vashington University, of the players on the tend the meeting of the Sunday School Class to the First Presbyterian East St. Louis tonight

And through the peculiar ways of hockey. Pete Mitchell, center; that offered by Frank Ingram, right wing, and Bobby Burns, left wing, who were with Oklahoma City at the start of the last schedule, are now with the lyers. This trio formed the highst scoring forward line of the asociation last season and veterans, though they are, they still appear the best in the league. thwest. South. Mid-

In addition, the Flyers have formed a new line with Hansen at center, Mulvihill at right wing and the veteran St. Louis left wing, Pete Palangio, which should give the team another high scoring trio.

Flyers Have New Coach. The Flyers will be under the di-rection of Johnny MacKinnon, veteran association defense man, who succeeded Alex "Shrimp" McPheron as coach. McPherson went to Tulsa in the deal which brought Hansen to St. Louis. MacKinnon is expected to team with Swede Swen-

The other Flyer defense combiation is made up of Joe Matte and eo Carbol, players who need no inas the best defensive pair in the goes for Watson Clark.

Another newcomer will be Hub "Stopper" Nelson, goalie. Nelson to get their deer will now have until quarter was scorëless. In the final was pressed into service during the playoffs last spring when Mickey Murray was injured, and it was Nelson who was given the lien's share 17 VFAP OLD CIPI playoffs last spring when Mickey
Murray was injured, and it was Nelson who was given the lion's share
17-YEAR-OLD GIRL of credit for the Flyers victory.

In Kansas City the Flyers will be meeting something of a new team, too. Kansas City cleaned house after last season, when the clara Callender, 17 club finished fifth in the six-club

New Greyhound Players.

In the starting lineup, the Greyhounds will present Abby Cox, a course, scene of the 1929 national whelmed the Sumner High team of

with the Flyers a few seasons ago. On the forward line will be Brink at center, one of the better young players uncovered by the associa-tion last season; Ahlin, another of ke o'clock.

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president. tion last season; Ahlin, another of the same stripe at left wing, and Nick Wasnie, right wing, a National Leaguer a few seasons back. In addition to the starting lineup, hich will see Nelson in goal, Matte and Carbol at defense, Hansen center, Palangio left wing and Mulvihil right wing the Flyers. Mulvihill right wing, the Flyers will have Burns, Ingram and Mitchell, forwards, MacKinnon



N THE fall Dame Rumor's fancy And when there is nothing stirring Starts to talking through her hat.

Through a Kelly, sound sublime Proving fact must bow to fiction In the good old winter time.

Armistice Day. WHO is that tough bewhiskered

Who makes of war a trade? Why, that's old Mars in armore clothes
Who sits with fingers to his nose
And views the big parade.

But why does he pack and flee To other lands where maybe he Can start another war? cause he can't get Uncle Sam Into another bloody jam
The way he did before.



of the Hot Stove League, but sever al big deals are on the fire. Of you can always start a new fire.

In defeating Army recently, Colstarting lineup. Youth will be served. See where the Nazi etymologists

are going to revise the German language downwards, upwards and crosswise. They might adopt the "Schnitzelbank" as a theme song.

Iss dot nicht ein Automobile?

Nein, dos iss ein kraftwagen. Iss dot nicht ein relativitaets Nein, dos iss ein bezueglichkeit-

anschau-ungsgesetz. That New York Boxing Commis sion is putting on the high hat, white tie and tails. It's getting so they won't recognize anybody un-less he has a letter of introduction

Those Hamilton boys don't have much luck. John D. M., knows just about how Alexander felt when he saw his party scattered to the four

Strangely enough you don't see as many nuts pushing other nuts around in wheelbarrows after elections as you used to. The sporting

Maybe Gov. Landon would have got somewhere if Jesse Owens could have run for him instead of speaking for him.

If and when Freddie Lindstrom returns to active service with the Dodgers he will sign a dollar-a-year (2).

Referee, Tom



spring training he finds that he can in their football game at Public get back into playing form he will schools Stadium yesterday, 19 to 6, several seasons and are looked upon as the best defensive pair in the

### YEAR-OLD GIRL Joseph Hughes grabbed an attempted pass by the Tigers and ran 60 yards to score and clinch the game

#### Spandler Named Referee.

Lou Spandler of Kansas City was named referee for the Lee Wyckoff-Ray Steele heavyweight wrestling match to be held tomorrow night at

Mulvihill right wing, the Flyers will have Burns, Ingram and Mitchell, forwards, MacKinnon and Swanson, defense, and Ollsen, able to perform duty at any position. Dessye Roche, a former Eagle, joined the clubarecently, but likely will not be dressed for the contest.

Kansas City will have La Prairies and Headley as reserve defense men; Desjardins, Walker, McKenzie, Paddon and Metcalfe, forwards, ready to go into the game.

Officials will be announced by Fresident Bill Grant some time before the game.

Flyers Look Best, But—
The opening of the season has critics up in the air. St. Louis, on the face of it, seems to have the best team, but there will be new contest.

At the Arena there will be the season base fancy and figure skating.

Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

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TO TEXAS A.-M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .-Red-pantalooned gridiron raiders from Texas A. & M. who did every-thing with a football but balance it on their ears, routed the University of San Francisco, 38 to 14, yester-

day.

Twenty thousand fans, hardly able to believe their eyes, watched the contenders for the Southwest Conference championship run up a track meet score on a team which only a few weeks ago held St. Mary's Gaels to a scoreless tie.

The game started and ended in spectacular fashion. San Francisco scored two touchdowns within 10 minutes of the first period, after

field at half-time with a comfortable lead of 14 to 0.

fore they ended, the wild running, pass-snatching Texans had reeled off six touchdowns, three each in the last two quarters.

Left end Bedoni scored the first

San Francisco touchdown at the Ray Peterson went over from the two-yard marker for the second score. Right end Leroy had recovered Texas' fumbles to pave the way for the scores, one on his own 39, the other on the Aggies' 22.

The second half told the real story of the game. The Aggies re-ceived the kick-off. On the first play, right half Jim Shockey passed to left half Manning for 13 yards and the latter ran 80 yards to score. Two minutes later quarter back Dick Vitek caught a punt on his own 32 and slithered through other touchdown. Vitek had hardly caught

breath when he was off to the races again. He returned a punt 47 yards and Bob Nesrsta, left half, went over the one-foot line.

faked a pass and ran through the ward he passed to Nesrsta from the six-yard line, the latter making a less he has a letter of introduction one-handed catch on the goal line from the President of the United Not much later, "Slick" Rogers substitute halfback, intercepted pass and ran 60 yards for the sixth



SUMNER PLAYER GRABS

At the end of the half the teams

Sumner has won four games and

The biggest Negro high school football game of the season will be

STEEPLECHASER RUNS

**DEAD HEAT IN ENGLAND** 

LIVERPOOL, England, Nov. 12.



The hunters who failed last month were tied at 6-6, and in the third

DEL MONTE, Cal., Nov. 12.-Clara Callender, 17-year-old golf star, set a new women's record of 79 for the Pebble Beach course yescien Garrett and Bell.

hew goalie, a slight, little man, who played with Springfield, Mass., of the International League.

There will be Pat Shea, one of the best young defense men in the league last season, and Rusty Hughes, defense man, who played with the Flyers a few seasons ago.

On the forward line will be Brink

She played with Alice Ruther-ford and Charlotte Glutting, both of New Jersey, who shot 86 and 82

#### AMERICAN OWNED

### NEW FLYERS-Ollie Mulvihill



minutes of the first period, after Bowling Green CCC Five Winiter recovered fumbles and went off the Bowling Green's CCC Company No. 3757 won its first game of the But fans had hardly squirmed current basketball season by de-into their seats for the second half before the firewooks started. Be-fore they ended, the wild running, with teams within 25 miles of Bowl-

ers considerable trouble.

He is a right wing, 26 years of age, 5 feet, 11½ inches tall, and weighs 170 pounds. He was born in Arn Prior, Ontario, Canada, and began his amateur career in his home province.

He turned professional with Kansas City and was with the Greyhounds six seasons before coming to the Flyers in a deal last summer which sent Paddy Paddon and Norm Walker to Kansas City.

Kansas City.

Mulvihill is a fast skater and

Mulvihill is a fast skater and good stick handler. He also is a good shot and prior to last year was one of the high scorers of

the league.

He counted only a dozen times for Kansas City during the 1935-36 season, despite the fact that he is regarded as a smart hockey player. Perhaps the combination with which he worked retarded his progress but he has been one of the most impressive players on the ice in the pre-season practice of the Flyers.

Coach MacKinnon expects much

of Mulvihill. He will play right wing on the line with Oscar Han-sen and Pete Palangio.

### TO CIGAR SMOKERS and DEALERS

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Philadelphia, Pa., November 1, 1936

Bayuk Cigars Sul.



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# PAGE 4B ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936 ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST.LOUIS

### CONZELMAN TO **RELY UPON HIS** RESERVES TO BEAT M'KENDREE

Washington Coach, With an Eye to Next Season, to Test His Juniors and Sophomores.

By James M. Gould

With the "Iron Men" watching them from the bench, Coach Jimmy elman's reserves will do most of the playing for the Washington Bears in Saturday's contest with the Bearcats from McKendree Colshow signs of faltering, the regu-lars will be filtered in to positions where they can do the m The Washington coach has defini Saturday only if it becomes necessary. He would be greatly pleas to be able to keep them out of the game the whole 60 minutes.

However, it is not all inexperience in the lineup that will open agains McKendree. Three of the starters are seniors and two are juniors eaving the other six soph And, all of the starters have seen action in games this year for various lengths of time. It is possible that McKendree will show greater strength than anticipated, but it would seem that, on the records, the Washington reserves should be able to emulate the Marines in landing and keeping the situation well in hand.

On this all-reserve team will be Bill Seibert and Paul Locke at the ends, Walter Gog and Joe Noskay at the tackles, Vic Mansor and Russ Meredith at the guards, Charley Gould at center, John O'Toole at quarter, Bob Minkey and Bill Ferfecky at halves, and Harold Tracy at fullback. Mansor and Noskay are the seniors, Seibert and Locke the juniors. The others all came up from last year's freshman team. field futurity which ended here yes— This team will average about 180, terday afternoon after three days the line going around 190 and the back field about 162. It is not believed that McKendree is any

MOUNT VERNON, III., Nov. 12.

-Nola, white and lemon colored

Jones of New Madrid, Mo., handled

won the thirty-second American

Second place went to Homewood

Georgiana, also a white and lemon

female pointer, owned by the Homewood Kennels of Pittsburgh,

This year 62 dogs, a record num

manner of handling game.

GRIMM WILL DISCUSS

PLANS WITH WRIGLEY

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, was due in Chicago today to discuss plans for the winter trading season

CREIGHTON BUT THREE

STARS ARE CRIPPLED

he winner, ran in the twen-

of keen competition.

Preparing for Next Year. It will be a good test for the pa, handled by F. E. Bevan of coungsters in the Washington start-Waynesboro, Ga. Third place was ing lineup and should help them awarded to Blackstone Stepinfetchmuch in their 1937 play. The Bears it, white and liver pointer dog, ose many stars through gradua- owned by S. W. Cummins of St tion, and it is up to these young- Paul, Minn., while Spunky Creek sters to make up the nucleus of next year's eleven. Experience is what a sophomore football player needs most, and the six in Saturday's starting battle front should

with the regular varstly acting as a reserve, there naturally is no worry over the outcome of the control of th as a reserve, there naturally is no age whose dams have been regu-worry over the outcome of the Mc-larly nominated according to the Kendree game, but the worry sea- conditions of the stake. son over the Missouri contest a week later has set in in earnest. ber, not only for this event but for Yesterday the athletics offices were all stakes open to setters and pointfilled with 6-2-2-1's and 6-3-2's, with ers under two years of age, comhere and there a 7-2-2 making a peted.

It is the opinion that while Misbreeders of the winners. The secsouri was not impressive especially ond dog, Homewood Georgiana, in their game with St. Louis last found more birds than the winner souri was not impressive especially Saturday, the Tigers, because of their showings in previous games, were having an "off-day." However that may be and however they figure this struggle, it is apparent at Washington that there is considerably less perturbation over the siderably less perturbation over the stake, but he was beaten on his because of illness.

was a couple of weeks ago.

Outlook Is Promising.

One reason for the perking-up is that, in all probability, every regular man-jack of the Bears will not only be able to play against Missouri, but will be in top condition for the battle. Not since the Notre at full strength, and the prospect that they will be so for Missouri and, it is hoped, for St. Louis, quite naturally is a pleasing one.

Jones "All Positions" Klein is improving rapidly and undoubtedly will be ready if called upon for the another starting pitcher and was is taking daily easy workouts and seems sure to be as spry as ever

Ollie Kraehe, probably the best BILLS "READY" FOR tackle and just as probably the best allround football player ever leveloped at Washington U., is daily visitor to the practice field.
Ollie is bigger—yeah, man, much bigger—than in days of yore. He is thinking of reducing, and if a way could be found which did not mean a diet undoubtedly would think seriously of doing so.

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taking daily workouts, there is little likelihood that he will play this season. It would seem better to mean a diet undoubtedly would think seriously of doing so.

Mel has seen only a few minutes

### **Best Among 62 Pointers and Setters**



Nola, white coated, lemon ticked female pointer, which won the thirty-second annual American Dog Breeders' Futurity for quail dogs at Mt. Vernon, Ill., yesterday. The dog, owned by R. L. Jones of New Madrid, Mo., was adjudged best among 50 pointers and 12 setters.

#### MISSOURI DOG Shamrock Soccer Eleven This Season Combines Old-Country WINS TITLE IN Technique With American Speed other matches, Old Judge took three one other angle loomed large in Poynton Hill, Marshall Wayne and the Brunswicks; Lamberts two any consideration of the fight—the Dick Degener. The troupe will pro-**'PUPPY' STAKES**

By Dent McSkimming.

The fact that in overwhelming the Castle Shannon team of Pittsburgh Sunday the Shamrocks played a very clever type of soccer along the lines of the European style calls attention to the scarcity of "foreign" players in the St. Louis lineup. It's a long time since this club pointer, owned by R. L. was predominantly a native St. Louis organization.

Late in the second half, when the manager-coach, Alec McNab, withdrew from the outside right position and sent in Ray Egan as his understudy, the single "old country" player left was Werner "Scotty" Nilsen, a native of Oslo, Norway, who learned his football under McNab at Boston. All the others were St. Louis boys except Gonsalves, native of Fall River, Mass.

That takes the team back to the season of 1931-32 when only two oreign players, Willie McLean and Bob Gregg broke an all-St. Louis lineup. Then, as the Stix, Baer & Fuller club, they reached the na-tional cup Final and lost to New The stake, known as the Great

Brought Foreign Stars Here. Jim Burke and Jack Dwyer, who operated the club then, were so impressed with the smooth teamwork of the team that beat them that they induced Alec McNab, Bill Watand Bill McPherson to come to St. Louis, Later, Billy Gonsalves, Werner Nilsen and Bert Patenaude Coach Conzelman used exactly ty-ninth brace and proved that she Bob Thompson and Hugh Davidson three reams of paper evolving a is a bird dog with style and an defense for Missouri plays, and the abundance of speed. consumption of paper wasn't cut down any when Gale Bullman arrived to help with the figuring.

The consumption of paper wasn't cut By her victory she acquired the all-foreign combination. Of that ion's share of the \$2000 purse formidable squad, only McNab, which goes to the owners and Watson, Nilsen and Gonsalves remain on the roster of the Sham-rocks, and last Sunday Watson was Kickham is out now with an injury unable to play because of an in-

> Of the St. Louisans who played The judges were Dr. T. Benton King of Brownsville, Tenn., and G. E. Wood of Glenview, Mich. uch machine-like football last Sunthe "foreign" players. Jimmy Roe, Bill Lehman, Ray Egan, Eddie Kane and Harry Hebberger all show the influence of the object lessons they have received. Where-

#### Jacobus Will Be Re-elected as Pro Golf Body Head

The Columbian Squires of Washington, Mo., and the boys' band will add color to a delegation from that community attending the Billikens' game with Creighton. The party was arranged by Dr. R. F. Zoeliner, a St. Louis U. alumnus.

team is meeting with serious obstacles. Phil A. Riley, head of the local team, formally an-nounced that the strong Chrysler club of Detroit would be here next Sunday, but the Post-Dispatch correspondent in Detroit writes that the Chrys-

Shamrocks May Play

League Picked Team;

THE efforts of the manage-

tion for the Shamrock

Chryslers Not Coming

ment to book strong opposi-

lers are not coming here. Several of their best players have been selected to represent the Michigan State Association in a match against the Ohio State While no announcement has yet been made, it is known that negotiations have been opened

which may lead to a match be-All-Star team of the St. Louis Soccer League which recently defeated the Maccabee club of

fall into that style if he could break into the lineup regularly. suffered at work.

Haifback Play Improved.
Of the St. Louis players who failed to remain with the club, Ollie Bohlman looked like the best prospect. Had he been able to hold down his weight and retain his speed he would have developed into a re-

Improved halfback play has been the most striking thing about the ment in the Shamrocks this season. The club is very well for-tified in goal, too, but there is need of a good fullback to alternate with Erbe and Hebberger.

as several seasons ago it was difficult to find players whose style of football fit in with that of the Scots, almost all now play in a modified European style.

Even the newest members of the team, Eddie Begley in the halfback line, and Joe Strattman at outside left, have picked up the more active line, and seasons but when have left behind him a group of young players well grounded in good soccer who should be able to carry on for a long time. The team now is 80 per cent American-born but it is playing an 80 per cent European and the seasons but when have left behind him a group of young players well grounded in good soccer who should be able to carry on for a long time. The veteran McNab, coach and expected to have some suggestions for solving those problems to present to Wrigley.

Style of play that characterizes Eupean style soccer, combining old-ropean football. Larry Kickham, utility forward, probably would also speed, power and aggressiveness.

# \$4000, be turned over to the championship prize purse. The proposal was voted down on the grounds that young and struggling pros relied on the mileage in order to reach the tournaments and return home again.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOCKEY SEXTETS IN

TWO GAMES TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The National Hockey League resumes activities tonight, with New York getting its first taste of the ice game for the season as the reorganized Americans seek to hold their international division lead against the Chicago Black Hawks.

In the program's companion feature to the Associated Press.

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The colors of both St. Louis and Creighton are blue and white, so the Billikens, tomorrow night, will present a rather unusual appearance with jerseys of cardinal. A white ball will be used in the game.

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In the program's companion feature to the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Selection of that foreign-bore championship tournament remained on the agenda of the Professionals who learned the game in this country should be made eligible to represent the United States of the agenda of the Professional falled to pass. It was indicated that President George Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J., would be re-elected, along with Jack Mackie of New York treasurer, and R. W. (Doc) Treacy of Grand Rapids, Mich., secretary. Next year's title tournament, the deed of gift of the trophy given by the late Samuel R. W. (Doc) Treacy of Grand Rapids, Mich., secretary. Next year's title tournament, the deed of the trophy given by the late Samuel R. W. (Doc) Treacy of G

### HERMANN FIVE **GETS 3353 IN CLASSIC ROUND**

irs of the Classic League had a big while three individuals were over 700 and no fewer than 10 did better

than 600.

The Hermanns proved the stars of the round, putting together games of 1114, 1163 and 1076 for a 3353 total to win two out of three from the Witeks. The Witeks counted 1140 to win the final and finished with 3143. Bob Wills of vidual count of the round, while Buzz Wilson scored 728 and Ray liam Linch had 692 and Bud Rice

their opponents, the Budweisers lost the odd game to the Silver Seals. As a result of the defeat, the Budweisers dropped to a first place tie with the Hermanns. Chris Sottrell, 695, and Ray Newton, 631,

In the other match, the Say It With Flowers won two out of three

Silver Seals Increase Lead. The Silver Seals won three straight from the Cabannes and ncreased their lead in the Major City League on the Rogers Recreation alleys. The second place Krons took the odd game from the All-3051, the high score of the round. Missouri-Pacifics two out of three from the Alexanders.

John Gromachi, Lamberts, 685, had the best individual total.

#### Bluejay Guard's Arm Fractured in Team's Scrimmage

special to the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.-An in jury to Dick Rucki, 180-pound guard, abruptly ended Creighton University's final workout yesterday in preparation for the St. Louis University game tomorrow night. Rucki suffered a broken right arm on the third play of the varsity's skirmish with the yearlings, and Coach Marchie Schwartz

Following a light drill tonight, the squad of 31 will entrain for St. Louis.

St. Louis Friday will have an opportunity of seeing a former St. Louis boy, and star of the Creighon team in action in Clarence Stoffel, 18-year-old 200-pound end, who is regarded as one of the outstanding ends in the conference this

Stoffel doesn't remember much left here when he was only a year old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoffel, lived for several years in St. Louis. His grandfather was the late Congressman Patrick F. Gill, while another grandfather was Dr. Remy Stoffel, a member of the medical staff of St. Louis University.

Stoffel has developed a knack of leaping high into the air while o the dead run to snare passes from Creighton's flippers. He has starred in the last three games and is now regarded as one of the mainstays of the Blucjay \* 1m.



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### \$400,000 to Meet Louis Sounds Good to Braddock, but Broadway Says the Bout Won't Take Place

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Joe Gould, Jim Braddock's manager likes the sound of that \$400,000 guarantee for the heavyweight champion to fight Joe Louis, but along Broadway's "boxing boulevard" today they were saying the bout probably won't take place. Promoter Herman (Muggsy) Tay-| fore the scheduled Schmeling bout

lor of Philadelphia made the offer, without Commission approval. The bout would be a no-decision 12-rounder in Atlantic City's convention hall, which can seat 45,000. attitude would be in this case, how

Tentative Acceptance.
Gould said he "tentatively" accepted the bid, "because that's too much dough to pass up." He took into consideration the fact that Braddock is under contract to Madison Square Garden for a title fight with Max Schmeling next

However, the word was that Gould appeared willing to take up the offer, in order to sidetrack temporarily the idea of a title fight weight champion John Henry Lew is, which has been talked up by

It was believed the champion's manager would do nothing definite until Johnston returns from Lonfirst of its kind, that will start an exhibition tour Dec. 1, will appear don, where Lewis defeated Len Harvey in a 175-pound title go Solly Snyder, advance agent for the Boston promoters, Sammy Snyder

Monday.

Gould explained that his "tentative" acceptance of Taylor's offer left the entire matter in the air. "Nothing has been signed," he said, "and there'll have to be plenty of preliminary negotiation before

In Detroit, John Roxborough, co manager of Louis, said he under-stood plans had been made to sign Some are: Lenore Kight Wingard, Georgis information of that detail here.

New York State Athletic Commis- able wooden affair that measures

KINNISON WILL START AT HALF

bout goes through.

"PRO" SWIMMING TEAM

TO BE HERE IN JANUARY

The professional swimming team,

and Fred Waibel, said last night.

The tour will start in Philadelphia

Canada before the Christmas holi-

the Middle Western and Southern

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 12.-Coach Don Faurot disguised the Missouri freshmen footballers with white jerseys yesterday to send them against the varsity with as much the appearance of Oklahoma play.

FOR MISSOURI

day," said Commission Chairman John J. Phelan. "Just what our ers as possible. The varsity running and passing attacks clicked in a manner which ever, I can't say until we are called pleased Faurot. Special drill or the protection of punters also was May Be Test Case. on the program as the Oklahomans, the Tigers' opponents Saturday at The case may turn out to be an Norman, make a specialty of b

New York promoter, who has Joe Louis under contract, and the Garing kicks.
The fact that almost the entire den, with Braddock signed for his quad is ready for action made The proposed fight was agreeable to Jacobs, "just so long as the winner agrees to fight Schmeling next June," he added. The Garden withfirst title defense. Faurot's task of choosing the men for the trip difficult. Hawthorne, injured end, may not be ready. But Henderson and Pieper, recently removed from the hospital roster, will held comment, but the possibility existed of legal repercussion if the

go as reserve wingmen. The squad will take a light drill today before leaving for Oklahoma

City at 7 p. m. Jack Kinnison, 200-pound sophomore understudy to Houston Betty at center, will be started at block. Kinnison is being inserted in the lineup for the express purpose of meeting big Bill Breedon, Oklaho ma's powerful line-smashing full-

The complete lineup Ends, Nelson and Boain; tackles, Heidel and Rau; guards, Simon and Kirk; center, Betty; quarterback, Frye; halfcks, Kinnison and Capt. Londe or Mapley; fullback, Mason.



### sion. The Commission already has a contracted a promise from Gould not to make any contracts to fight behas a diving tower. Der old time tang of Stag beer gifs you real pep in cold veather! Yes, sir . . . whether you've had a hard day at work, or have been out in the open for hours, you'll find a real bracer in a bottle of our good Stag Beer. Stag is not a "sweet" beer. It's fresh and exhilarating . . . with a real "tang". Just like the "dry", nippy brews of the father-land, our German friends tell us. But if we say so ourselves, it should be. The secret Stag formula we're using right now had its start over 300 years ago in Stromberg, Bavaria, and you can take it from us, we are not doing any changing. Stag Beer gives you a real "lift" these cold days. And it has all the rich, malty flavor you've been looking for in a re-freshing drink of old-time, German-type lager. Ask your neighborhood dealer for a case of Stag today.

PASS SCROOGE W CHOICE.

Chanting, a New vader, Ridden rope Captures Event by a Half and Refunds \$24

BALTIMORE, Nov. Eve ran second in the fou Pimlico this afternoon a ticket. Passing Eve, a old filly, has never won was ridden by C. Grigg jockey. Scrooge was the eight starters in the race beating Passing Eve Must Be, couped with and favorite, was third Scrooge wore down after the first half m off, but Jockey Nick W chances and rode out his Chanting, a New Yor that had finished close

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# MISSOURI

RACE BY HEAD; MUST BE, THE CHOICE, THIRD

Chanting, a New York Invader, Ridden by Westrope Captures Third Event by a Half Length and Refunds \$24.80.

SCROOGE WINS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Passing Eve ran second in the fourth race at Pimlico this afternoon and paid her backers \$111.60 for a \$2 mutuel ticket. Passing Eve, a three-yearold filly, has never won a race. She was ridden by C. Grigg, a Negro ockey. Scrooge was the best of the eight starters in the race, a test of mile and 70 yards for all ages, beating Passing Eve by a head. Must Be, couped with Merrymood and favorite, was third.

Scrooge wore down Golden Era after the first half mile and drew off, but Jockey Nick Wall took no chances and rode out his mount. Chanting, a New York invader that had finished close up on numerous occasions, was driven to a

half-length victory by Jack West-rope in the third dace. The filly returned \$24.80. Mattapony had a length and a half advantage over Time Me for the place. Compliment and Sorceress, a heavily played entry, were out of the money, with the talent still unable to get one of their selections one, two, three. Chanting wore down Sorceress and held on gamely to stave orf Mattapony. Time Me closed a tremendous gap.

Maiden two-year-olds, foaled in Maryland, met over the five and a half furlong distance. Showabal, close second choice to Red Nose at \$8.10 for \$2, made a show of the big field, outrunning his rivals by a wide margin and winning by four lengths under Harry Richards Shanteb, paying \$52.30 for place, and was an easy second, five lengths better than the forward-running Marinella. Red Nose lacked speed and wound up last in the field of 12. Bowie claiming stakes, firstof six elected treasurer. major attractions on the local Treacy was elected to the group

\$2. James Butler's Caught headed J. E. Hughes' Silent Shot for the place. Prince Abbot was fourth and Lemont Last, Calumet Dick, collecting a purse of \$1820, covered the mile and a sixteenth distance over a slightly "off" track in 1:48 2-5.

Never Played Football Before.

Of the 35 players on the squad of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., there are 15 who never before played football

### First-Year Billikens Trounce Yearling Bears



Mel Aussieker scoring for the St. Louis U. Freshmen in their 18-6 victory over the Washington first-year eleven at Walsh Stadium last night. It was the third game between the teams, the first two having resulted in ties. The tally, the second for the Blue and White, was made on a one-yard plunge. At the extreme left is Francis Harvey of Washington. No. 45, on the ground, is Bob Sackbaur of St. Louis, and imme diately back of him is Bill Willman of the Billikens. No. 54, at right, is Edward Pfeiffer of Washington.

#### George Jacobus Again Elected P.G. A. President

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—George Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J., was re- pared by the Bert E. Collyer Pubelected president of the Profession- lishing Co.: al Golfers' Association of America chased the winner most of the trip today, at the closing session of the annual meeting.

Tom Walsh of Chicago was elected secretary, succeeding R. W. The 15-day Bowie meeting last of the Maryland season, got under way before some 8000 fans. The Mackie of New York was again

schedule, attracted five starters and of eight vice-presidents. The other resulted in an easy triumph for the consistent E. K. Bryson color-ley, Philadelphia; Willia Maguire, bearer, Calumet Dick.

Birmingham, Ala.; Ray Hall, Pullbearer, Calumet Dick.

The four-year-old son of Gallant man, Wash.; Tom Boyd, New York; Fox, winner of his two starts at Al Collins, Kansas City Grange Pimlico, was the first successful Alvis, Cleveland, and Dewey Longfavorite of the day. He won by three lengths and returned \$3.50 for rell, a vice-president during the last

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#### COLLYER'S FORECAST OF FOOTBALL SCORES

pecial to the Post-Dispatch." CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Following is a forecast of scores of tomorrow's major football games as pre-

Army 14, Notre Dame 7. Northwestern 25, Michigan 0. Pittsburgh 14, Nebraska 7. Princeton 14, Yale 7. Navy 6, Harvard 0. Dartmouth 26, Cornell 7, Columbia 13, Syracuse 7. Washington 14, Southern Califor-

California 18, Oregon 7. Carnegie Tech 13, Duquesne 7. Indiana 28, Chicago 0. Ohio State 14. Illinois 0. outhern Method Marquette 13, Mississippi 6. Pennsylvania 32, Penn State 0. Minnesota 30, Texas 6. Manhattan 14, Georgetown 12. Vanderbilt 1, Tennessee 6. Alabama 21, Georgia Tech 6. Duke 6, North Carolina 0. Stanford 13, Oregon State 0. U. C. L. A. 20, Washington State

Purdue 13, Iowa 0. Wisconsin 26, Cincinnati U. 0.

### Each Week-End of Football Play Means New and Madder Scramble For Places on 1936 All-America Clara's unbeaten aggregation, but he is still rated No. 1 among the

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Armistice day found no truce in this year's All-America debate, now in the stage where the critical arguments are being set forth on behalf of the best brains and brawn the collegiate gridirons can produce.

conspicuous number of new figures, a rise or fall in the stock of some others on the honor roll, and genothers on the honor roll, an erally abundant evidence that it's going to be no easier than usual to put the finger on the entire all-America squad of 33, let alone the mytrical starting eleven for 1936.

State; Hitchcock, Auburn; "Whizzer" White, Colorado; Ryan, Utah State; Elder, Kansas State; Russell. Baylor; Gurske, Fordham; Robbins, Arkansas; Vickers, Rice; and King, Hobart.

Tough Proposition.

The last few weeks, with the pressure on and traditional rivalries taking the spotlight, may develop fresh complications but it's already the spotlight alless against Brown. Louisians State's Gaynell Tinsley turned and King, Hobart.

There's no difficulty spotting Yale's versatile end, Kelley, in the all-star lineup again, as a result of his exploits against Brown. Louisians State's Gaynell Tinsley turned

Duke captain and Dixie's No. 1 gan-the Southwest's best end, also redidate; and Marquette's Ray Bui-vid, despite the fact he yielded the heroics to his teammate, Art Guepe, in a close call for the Golden ava-

lanche against Creighton. and picking up momentum in the stretch are Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian Ace who had another sensational afternoon as the Frogs downed Texas; Andy Uram, the best of Minnesota's covy of ball-carriers; Franny Murray, Pennsylvania captain who had a great allround day against Michigan, picking up 108 yards in 11 tries; and Joe Riley, central figures in Alabama's starvicture of Tulana who gained 168 ford. Pittsburgh leader. tling rout of Tulane, who gained 168 ford, Pittsburgh leader.

odist was a Southwest all-America star last season but Texas scouts now label Baugh "the best allnow label Baugh "the best all-round back in conference history."
Murray has been a standout in Penn's big comeback but Lew El-verson has grabbed a share of the headlines and there are few dead-lier tackles or blockers in the East this year than the Quaker fullback, this year than the Quaker fullback, Bill Kurlish. Riley, one-time understudy for Dixie Howell, has made Alabama adherents forget the 1935 Rose Bowl hero for the time being and focus interest on his chances of helping the Crimson Tide play at Pasadena next New Year's day. Pittsburgh's Marshall Goldberg, rated one of the year's best sophomores, will get his final big test this Saturday against Nebraska, with Lloyd Cardwell and Sam Francis as the yardsticks by which

with Lloyd Cardwell and Sam Francis as the yardaticks by which to measure his allround ability. Similarly Army's versatile Monk Meyer will be put under expert scrutiny against Notre Dame this Saturday at the Yankee Stadium, while a Yale reception committee, headed by Capt. Larry Kelley, awaits the further exploits of the two Princeton backfield candidates for all-star consideration, Jack White and Ken Sandbach.

Oregon's Joe Gray.

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Oregon's Joe Gray.

Oregon State's victory over Washington State focussed the spotlight on Joe Gray, sparkplug halfback, who outshone his more famous rival, Ed Goddard. Byron Haines and Jimmy Cain, the former a headliner most of the season, helped save Washington from escaping with anything worse than a tie with Stanford.

Other backs in this week's h

The weekly roundup reveals a prise: Guckeyson, Maryland; In-

and King, Hobart. sure on and traditional rivalries taking the spotlight, may develop fresh complications but it's already the toughest kind of a proposition trying to pick the four best backfield men in this season's rapidly maturing crop.

Still much in the vanguard, for Still much in the vanguard, for the fifth consecutive week, are such stalwarts as Nebraska's Sam Francis, outstanding in the Huskers' decisive victory over Kansas; Don Heap, who turped in another great allround job as Northwestern weathered a barrage of Wisconsin weathered a barrage of Wisconsin passes; Ace Parker, the versatile

ceive the accolade this week.

Notable additions to the list of outstanding guards this week in-clude Les Schreiber of Northwestanche against Creighton.

Close on the heels of these stars by coaches as one of the best deand picking up momentum in the fensive guards in the Big Ten; Tar-

yards from scrimmage. Pierce, a boy from the rock-Bobby Wilson of Southern Meth-ribbed coast of Maine, was conspicuous last Saturday even by com-parison with such stalwart Fordslung tackle, and Alex Woiciecho wicz, pivot man and play-wrecker Four major opponents have failed to cross Fordham's goal line, chiefly due to the work of these three solid blocks in a granite

defensive wall.

Tackle Toll Stars. Princeton's giant tackle, Charley Toll, returned to the picture as a play-wrecker in the Tiger rout of Cornell. Minnesota's tackle thrusts, led by Co-Captain Ed Widseth, helped overwhelm Iowa. Navy's first major triumph, over Notre

### G-U-N-S

Dame, was contributed to by Charlie Ferrara, whose recovery of a fumble helped stop the most threatening Irish drive.

Auburn's Wally Gilbert didn't im-

ress Coast critics, against Santa South's good crop of centers. This Frost ran 85 yards for list includes Myers of Kentucky, and 70 yards for another. Stewart of Louisiana State and Hir kle of Vanderbilt.

Bob Herwig of California, who played a sousing part in beating Southern California, is among the Coast's best pivot men. Wiatrak, Washington star, has been on the rak, rate with Wojciechowicz of Fordham among the East's best centers. Others on this week's honor roll: Kuhn, Southern California; Conkright, Oklahoma; Miller, Indianan; Stokes, Centenary; Moore, Colorado, and Aldrich, Texas

last year. The United Charities, Catholic and Jewish charities, shared equally in the amount.

### 19-13 WINNER: **BELLEVILLE IS** LOSER, 72 TO 0

Accurate punting and passing by Walter Evers, Collinsville quarter-back, gave his team a 19—13 victory over Edwardsville yesterday after-noon on the losers field after Ed-wardsville held a 6-0 lead at the half. In another game, Belleville was swamped by the powerful, un-defeated Centralia squad, 72-0, at Centralia

Walter Evers three times put Edwardsville in a bad position in the second half by his punting. All three of his kicks were downed or rolled out of bounds within the 12-yard line. Following Edwardsville punts, Evers would pass for a

Edwardsville scored after recovering a fumble on the Collinsville solvard line, Capt. Buster Hyten scoring from the six-yard line on a lateral pass.

After Evers had punted out of bounds on Edwardsville's seven-

yard stripe, and a weak punt was returned, Evers pased 30 yards to his brother, Eddie, for a touch-

fourth quarter, the situation was repeated, with the exception that Walter Evers passed to Ray Zeisel for the score. A fumble following another good unt by Evers gave Collinsville the ball on the 12-yard mark and Evers then passed to Leinne Condellone for the touch-

Edwardsville took the kickoff and scored another touchdown, its lateral pass plays working and the touchdown followed a seven-yard

gain on one of them.

Belleville never had a chance against Centralia. Jack Frost led the attack, scoring four times, while Hails scored three touchdowns.

#### Teams Play Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The football game between Shurtleff College of Alton, Ill., and Kemper Military played Friday instead, it was announced yesterday.

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### **ARMSTRONG'S** TITLE CLAIM IS MISSOURI BODY

RACING

Henry Armstrong, sturdy little 126-pound Negro boxer, was offi-cially recognized as world cham-

Henry Armstrong, sturdy little 128-pound Negro boxer, was officially recognized as world champion of the featherweight division by the Missouri Athletic Commission late yesterday. Armstrong, in training here, meets Joey Alcanter, Missouri lightweight champion, in one of four 10-round bouts making up Promoter Lew Raymond's boxing program at the Auditorium Tuesday night.

Previous to the unanimous decision of the Missouri Commission yesterday, Armstrong was accepted as the featherweight king in California and a few other states. In revealing the commission's decision, Ernest F. Oakley, local member, disclosed that Garrett Smalley and Ben Harrison, the other two members of the State board, plan to attend Armstrong's bout with Alcanter Tuesday along with Gov. Park.

Armstrong came into the featherweight crown by virtue of a victory over Baby Arizmendi of Mexico and a victory over Mike Belloise two weeks ago in Los Angeles. Before the latter fight, Belloise was recognized as the champion in New York, California, Illinols, Missouri

recognized as the champion in New York, California, Illinois, Missouri and affiliated states where Petey Sarron is not accepted as the title-

The local Negro thrilled the crowd that watched him knock down a trio of sparring partners yesterday afternoon in his initial boxing workout at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., where he dropped Kid Irish, Billy Humphrey and "Big" Wells. Henry's opponent, Alcanter, is expected to work out this afternoon at the Business Men's gym.

Everette Rightmire, who clashes with Midget Wolgast in one of the Pat Kissinger, foe of Frankie Wal-lace in the third 10-rounder, are also expected in town today. Wallace, who boxed a draw with Baby Arizmendi at Los Angeles Tuesday evening, is en route to the city.

Wolgast entertained the audience that watched his training session yesterday by punching Merl Thompson all over the Business Men's gymnasium ring during a three-round sparring session, ring-birds being especially impressed ITALIANS LEADING with the speed of the former fly-weight and bantamweight cham-Ray Baker, who meets Kid Irish in the opening 10, may accomoany his stablemate, Rightmire, in to town today and work with the Soiux City 126-pounder.

#### ST. LOUIS AMATEURS TO FIGHT IN SOUTH

amateur boxers will show in New Orleans on Dec. 28 in one of the night's special athletic attractions farther back. of the Southern city's Mid-Winter Sports Week sponsored by the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce. The program is part of the annual football classic known as the Sugar Bowl game, which is played Jan. 1. Benny Kessler, a member of the

Ozark A. A. U., and one of the Let leaders in local amateur boxing cir- Ligman-Winter ... 1387 cies, will assemble the local squad. Leader-Rebolt,

BLENDED SCOTCH

At Narragansett. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
on (Duffy) — — 21.50 9.70 8.70

y Goodness (Stevenson) — 6.20 3.90

hittle (Leishman) — 3.60

Time, 1:14 1-5. Sanford, Flaming Belle,
inda, Paques, Slippery Jim, Piper's Tune,
phan Lass, Witless and Moonburn also
n.

ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Miss Tad (Barba) — 3140 13.90 6.30

Brain Trust (Chall) — 19.60 8.30

Cancel (Stevenson) — 3.30

Time, 1:12 4-5. R. Pinchot, Transmac, Glistening, Maraconnas, Eddie Helck, Bocasette, Lady Thirteen and Gold Sweep also

#### At Arlington Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Waggoner course:
Ruth Scout (Haas) — 8.40 4.20 3.00
Mirella (Longden) — 6.40 3.50
Misinformation (Parke) — 3.40
Time, 1:20 4.5 That Wins, Blazing
Torch, Escomur, Canavia, Rey Oro, Mindalo
and Wanda Gable also ran.

NECOND RACE—Waggoner course:
Forced Landing (Turner) 8.50 6.20 5.00
Rudolph Lad (Grill) — 24.10 16.40
Gale Way (Deprang) — 24.10 16.40
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Topsy Omar and Dorothy Hicks also ran.
THIRD RACE—Waggoner Course:
Lorana (Deprang) — 15.00 8.60 4.40
Hastinip (Cornap) — 6.00 4.50
Metaurus (Parke) — 6.00 4.50
Metaurus (Parke) — 3.30
Time, 1:18 3-5. Grand Sweep, Pennant
Bearer, No Change, Eva R., Her Hero,
Parqua Pass, Oklahoma Farmer, High Bottom Crataegus also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Leading Article
(Longden) — 9.00 4.90 3.40
Trinchera (Roberts) — 3.90 3.20
Bunny Martin (Parke) — 4.60
Time, 1:11 4-5. Laird, Chinese Empress, Yenrac, Zuckminster, Quick Fligh, and Donnahona also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Kai Harri, Raffies Lad. 8—Chief's'
Ranger, Erech, Red Neck.

#### SIX-DAY BIKE RACERS AFTER 88 HOURS

ty the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The Italians, Alvaro Georgetti and Tino Reboli, still showed the way in the six-day bicycle race at the Chicago Stadium today after 88 hours. Georgetti and Reboli had a one lap lead over Jerry Rodman and An eight-man team of St. Louis Cecil Yates, with Charley Yaccino and Hank Sima, and Gerard De baets and Bobby Thomas tied a lap The standing, eighty-eighth hours:

| Miles. | Miles. | Rodman-Yates | 1389 | Rodman-Yates | 1389 | Yaccino-Sim | 1389 | Debaets-Thomas | 1389 | Cohen-O'Brien | 1389 | Peden-Peden | 1388 | Ignat-Diot | 1388 | Ignat-Diot | 1388 | Letourner-Audy | 1387 | Lignar-Wills | 1388 | Miles | Miles | 1387 | Lignar-Wills | 1387 | Lignar-Wills | 1388 | Miles | Miles | 1387 | Lignar-Wills | 1387 | L

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#### Racing Results

Weather clear; track good

teenths:
Precious King (Johnson) 88.80 26.70 17.60
Repeal (Dabson) — 8.50 4.40
Tambov (Root) — 5.00
Time, 2:051-5 Tragedian, Dedication,
Exeter, Maddening, Light Action, Snow
Coat, Wittekind, Heartease, Jimmy D. also
ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and three-six-

teenths:
Top High (S. Renick) 12.80 6.20 4.76
Alice Byrd (Shelhamer) — 4.80 3.20
Dearzin (Leonard) — — 9.20
Time, 2:04 4-5 Minna, Deep Run,
Hymn, Porphyry, Indian News, Flower Day,
Ada Cruz, More Pep also ran.

#### COURT RULES FREE LANCE JOCKEY IS

CASUAL EMPLOYE ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.-The Maryland Court of Appeals ruled today that a so-called "free lance" jockey is the casual employe of the owner whose horse he rides.

The decision was handed down in the deat hof Bernard A. (Buddy) Hanford, who was fatally injured on May 4, 1933, when his mount, apprehensive, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Clarke, fell in the sixth race at Pimlico. Hanford's mother, Mrs. Barbara

Hanford Moore, filed a claim under the Maryland workmen's compensation law The State Industrial Accident Commission disallowed the claim against Mr. and Mrs. Clark and

Capt. P. M. Walker, their agent, on the ground that Hanford was not an employe within the meaning of the law. On appeal the Baltimore Superior Court affirmed the Commission's ruling. Mrs. Moore appealed to the

#### State's highest court which today upheld the Superior Court decision.

San Marcos Cubs Win. SAN MARCOS, Tex., Nov. 12.-The San Marcos Academy football cubs kept their season's record unblemished by defeating American High of Mexico City, 41 to 7, yes-terday. Tokens of good will were presented mutually by school officials at ceremonies between halves.

Lefthanded, Leftfooted Backs. Western Maryland College has two regular backs, Campbell and Adriance, who kick with their left foot and pass with their left hand.

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FLASKS

#### RACING ENTRIES

At Bowie.

105 \*Mariolet 116 Quiet Please 112 Speed 115 Droll Story 106 Dutch Uncle 112 ce claimed.

#### At Arlington Downs.

First race, purse \$800, allowances, ar-olds, six furlongs: longs:
109 Heel Fly
117 Mofo
106 Jules Lazard
106 Rebeca Lee
106 Prusax
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urse 5000, claiming, tores, gix furions: 106 Brides Delight 111 106 Parva Stella 109 110 Mild Manners 106 101 \*Bazen May 105 106 \*Schule 103 113 Ottoman 116 urse \$800, claiming, two-per course, about six and

Star Cluster 100 Donnacona Riu 108
Frank C. 105 \*Cherry Chic 98
Haison Neuve 108
Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, foursar-olds and up, six furiongs:
\*Our Spot 111 \*Laddie Stone 110
\*Unkie Tom 107 \*Soythe 113
\*Sarahmond 104 \*Debeature 105
Fair Romance 105 \*Our David 107
Dyak 112 Back Log 1,2
Desert Cail 115 \*2 ack Peter 2t.7
Fifth race, purse \$1000, allowances, hree-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
Corum 108 Combahee 115
Fra Diavolo 118 Ceaseless 115
Biue Train 108 Carnolala 110
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
\*Pretty Peg 103 My Miss 108
Miss Moo 113 \*Captain Red 111
\*Speed Quen 108 Revonah 111
\*Thistle Nira 108 Cannons Roar 106
Golden Knight 113 \*Waswanappi 111
Ultra Vote 111 Sail Along 102
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Light Zephyr 98 Honest Sussan 108
Miss Firefly 112 \*Sternal Flash 110
Knave 113 Volomite 112
Norman D. 115 \*Le Miserable 113
\*Bungalow 102 Lumillion 108
\*Discriminate 104 Grandpas Boy 113
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter:
\*Sicklebill 113 \*Justa Sheik 112
\*Jawapa 115 \*Show Boy 109
\*Later On 109 \*Triolet 112
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

#### At Bowie.

-Marfeu, Lifeline, Addis Ababs.
--Sytvia G., Balcony, Gold Clip.
--Hard Chase, Ironbohnd, Moonpenny
--My Eiste, Glamorous, Careful Miss--FURFIBER, Buck Langhorne, Con--Wise Will, Albuquerque, Tiempo.
--First Pigeon, Minton, Ross.

#### At Narragansett.

1-LOVE POTION, Rafter, Black

#### At Arlington.

ke Me, Heel Fly, Egmont.

#### HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER HAS SCORED TOTAL OF 105 POINTS IN 8 GAMES

y the Associated Presa. VERSAILES, Ky., Nov. 12.—To asole itself for the slump of Bob Davis, University of Kentucky halfback, from the top of the nation's college football scoring leaders, the Bluegrass now nominates Noah

college football scoring leaders, the Bluegrass now nominates Noah Mullin, Versailles High School back, as possibly the country's No. 1 interscholastic point-maker.

In eight games, Mullin has tallied 105 points, all but 76 of his team's total. He added 15 points to his string yesterday in Versailles' 27-to-0 victory over Maysville.

#### LOYOLA ELEVEN WINS

FROM TEXAS TECH, 26-7 By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Texas
Tech gambled through the air yesterday with Loyola University
and lost a thrilling football game,
26 to 7, before 35,000 fans.

The Red Raiders scored in the
first period whe. Maurice Chernosky, halfback, intercepted a Lion
pass and galloped 45 yards.

Loyola turned Tech fumbles into
its first two touchdowns, and
showed th. Texans a thing or two
about the overhead game by scoring

#### **Punts and Passes**

Fordham Admits Line Is Great—Parker of Duke in Tough Luck.

says there's "no proof needed" about the greatness of the Rams' forward downs by rushing, and averaged only 1.57 yards per rush through the line, with Pitt's powerhouse leading the way with 2.5 yards per

DURHAM, N. C.—For a "hard-luck guy," take Ace Parker, Duke's ball-carrying star. In the Colgate game he took a pass and went 26 yards for a touchdown, only to have the play called back for clipping. In the South Carolina battle, a 78-yard touchdown run was pullified ball games in a south for the south carolina battle, a 78-yard touchdown run was pullified ball games in a south for the south carolina battle, a 78-yard touchdown run was pullified. yard touchdown run was nullified by officials for the same reason.

Against Wake Forest last week, he got off a 73-yard sprint over the East's high scorer.

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.-String ing along with the statisticians Arkansas News Bureau, which the publicity job for the "pas-est team in the nation," annou an "average game" for the Razor backs: 31 passes thrown per game; 13 (or about 41 per cent) completed, each good for a gain of better than 12 yards; two touchdowns per game second by

PHILADELPHIA.-Pop Warner who can go to almost any gr due—was held to a total of 15 first of the country and find some coach or player his teams have battled only 1.57 yards per rush through the line, with Pitt's powerhouse leading the way with 2.5 yards per try.

who can go to amost any streams have battled or player his teams have battled own through the years, entertains one at home Saturday when Temple takes on Villanova Collipper try.

JELECTIONS. At Narragansett.

At Bowie.

1—Marfeu, Clarron Call, Welsh Lad.
2—Gelden Veln, Anne G., Jim John,
3—Square Play, Sandy Belle, Mantados
4—CLAMOROUS, Mary Keen, Ritorns,
5—Furfiber, Conte, Pike-Gilpin entry,
6—Wise Will, Toby Tyler, Albuquerqua,
7—First Pigeon, Minton, Speed.

At Arlington Downs, HEEL FLY, Rebecca Lee, One Night, Ottoman, Bride's Delight, Pares

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Curve and Falls Into Stream

McDONALD, Pa., Nov. 12.-Four

men were killed and 14 were in-

The men had come to McDonald

members of that camp are World

The dead: Thomas J. Tulley, 56

years old, Freeland, Pa.; Thomas

E. Robertson, 37, Pittsburgh; C.

Solman, 53, Alliance, O., and J. A.

Doctors, using flashlights and

automobile headlights for illumina-

tion, set up emergency dressing

stations on the creek's bank.

War veterans.

Dalton, 47, Kane, Pa.

at McDonald, Pa.

Relatives Fail to Get "Machine Shed" Fortune in Iow.

TIPTON, Ia., Nov. 12.—The contested will of Henry Iwers stood as genuine today in the opinion of District Court jury.

Jurors found that the will was igned by the former bachelor

gigned by the former bachelor farmer, and that Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voss were entitled to the \$350,000 fortune, most of which was

uncovered in cash and bonds on the Iwers farm last June. Seven rela-

tives sought shares in the fortune. The jury deliberated less than two

hours before returning itts verdict. Mrs. Voss is a cousin of Iwers.

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### \$350,000 WILL STANDS ID MENACE IN EGYPT

Undesirables Split Youth Organization — Problem for Premier.

From the Cairo Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.

Egypt, in common with Great Britain and other countries, has jured last night when a CCC truck its colored-shirt problem, which has on which they were riding ran off lately grown acute. The Blue- the road on a curve and fell into a shirts, or Wafdist Army of Youth, shallow stream. is growing rapidly into a formidable organization. The organization for an Armistice day celebration has more than doubled its adher- and were returning to the CCC ents and now numbers over 20,000, camp at Frankfort Springs. All all obtained in less than a year. But as the movement has grown its character has changed. When it was first launched at a Wafdist Youth Congress it was announced that it would be a uniformed organization, characterised by physi-cal fitness and discipline, and recognized as the army of the Wafd. There were many who considered at the time that this was an entirely laudable scheme, since it would tend to control the large student element usually so vocal in

student element usually so vocal in its support of the Wafd.

Many Undesirables Enrolled.
Since then, however, the Blueshirts have changed completely Hosts of undesirable young men have been enrolled without any awkward questions being asked, so that today there are over 20,000 drawn from the lowest strata of Egyptian society as compared with a student element of 2000. Admission can be purchased for a few shillings, and in return a a few shillings, and in return a blue shirt and trousers are issued free; thus many who hitherto have not known where to look for clothes are in clover.

But what is more important is that this new militia is arming as it thinks fit. The weapons car-ried depend more or less on the financial capacity of the member. If he can raise sufficient cash he buys a pistol or a sword; the vast majority carry knives, or swords, which they do not hesitate to use. It is with some apprehension, It is with some apprehension, therefore, that the growth of this armed militia is being watched, not only by the large foreign communities, in view of the possible abolition of the Capitulations, but by the majority of Egyptians.

Two Factions in Organization.

What adds to their anxiety is the fact that the Blueshirts are being

fact that the Blueshirts are being recognized officially by the Wafd Executive Committee, which is now the Government. When the these Blueshirts were transported from all over the country to Alexandria and Cairo to help the police in the maintenance of order. Thus, they were made to believe that they were the equals if not the superiors of the police. This led to several minor incidents, and in one case where a Blueshirt had been arrested they actually attacked the police station and knocked down one of the policemen on duty. But no arrests were made for this and no official inquiry opened. Again, there has lately developed

an internecine conflict between the small student group, who wish to have the membership controlled, and the group of 20,000 undesir-ables. So bitter has this become that lately some students who were in camp in two districts of Cairo were attacked by their rivals and after warning shots had been fired by the attackers several students were beaten and badly stabbed. But

once again officialdom turned a blind eye. Premier Between Two Forces. Everyone is asking, therefore, What will the Premier do in this matter? As Minister of the Interior he is responsible for the mainten-ance of public order. As president of the Wafdist Executive Committee he is responsible for this political militia. He is thus between two fires. The police would naturally like to see the Blueshirts outlawed, but presumably Nahas Pasha hesitates to take this drastic step for fear not only of what his own supporters would say, but that they might join some opposition camp. Meanwhile the Blueshirt menace

grows steadily. It is obvious that some decision must be taken quickly. If Nahas Pasha cannot dissolve the move ment, as most people would like him to, then steps must be taken not only to weed out the present undesirables but to see that they are kept out in the future.

Solutions Suggested.

A possible solution would be to fix a low age-limit, about 20, thus ensuring that the Blueshirts are confined more or less to students. Another regulation necessary would be to prohibit the carrying of arms. If some such measures are not taken there is a great danger that the conflict within the Blueshirts will develop. The present small student group will be rapidly en-larged to combat the undesirables. so that Egypt will be presented with the spectacle of two rival po-litical factions at war, with one another and a danger to everyone. The anti-Walfdist Greenshirt bogy has gone, and now the Blueshirts are looking elsewhere for trouble If Nahas Pasha and the Wafd do not wish some awkward questions to be asked at the forthcoming meeting of the capitulatory powers some check will have to be given to the colored-shirt menace. (Published by arrangement with the Baitimore Sun. Reproduction prohibited.)

Former Owner of Il Progresso Dies By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo Nov. 12.—Charles Barsotti, 57 years old, former owner of Il Progresso. Italian newspaper published in New York City, died last night at a Colorado Springs hospital. He had suffered from a stomach ailment for many years.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936, MISSING CAPE GIRARDEAU MAN

IN CCC TRUCK UPSET J. H. Henderlieder Has Been Sought Since Abandoned Truck Was Discovered. By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 12.-Bossier Parish officers said today they were holding a man who said he was J. H. Henderleider of Cape | CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Max Jeske

holding him for routine investiga-tion. A man giving his name as George Wiley, was with the man thought to be Henderleider and was lodged in jail also.

Officers at Texarkana said Hin-derleider's truck was found after a Negro reported seeing a man and a woman abandon it.

Auditor of Moose Lodge Dies. By the Associated Press.

Girardeau, Mo., object of a search by Texarkana officers since last Sunday when his abandoned truck was found there.

A Deputy Sheriff said he picked up the man last Sunday and was Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Max Jeske, 58 years old, supreme auditor of the Loyal Order of Moose, died at his home here yesterday of pneumonia. He was stricken Saturday at Dubuque, Ia., and removed to Chicago.

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### **BOARD FIXES FEES** SEWER TOO EXPENSIVE TO USE

connection Charges for East Side Districts Put at \$348,500-No Money Even for Lateral Lines.

TAX ALREADY LEVIED FOR BUILDING COSTS

For Years Only Beneficiary Is Likely to Be Swift & Co. Which Is Allowed to Use System for \$5000.

Amounts each of the four dis tricts to be served by the Lans-downe sanitary trunk line sewer will have to pay to the East Side Levee Board for the privilege of using the sewer as an outlet were made public yesterday by Stephen H. Kernan, president of the Levee financed by a PWA loan and grant, is expected to be completed within the next month.

The board, created by the Illinois Legislature, consists of President Kernan and four other members all of whom were re-elected Nov. 3. The amounts fixed by the board were based on a report submitted by a firm of consulting engineers, apportioning benefits from the

The cost to East St. Louis of usmont City, \$45,700, and to National plants are situated, \$107,300. These costs, totaling \$348,500, are apporioned on a basis of benefits reeived by the "ultimate population" of the districts. In East St. Louis; ansdowne only is benefited. Maximum industrial waste discharged by the National Stockyards is the element considered in National City

In fixing the district charges, the Levee Board is seeking to recover onstruction costs it has assumd, paid out of bond issues to be retired from taxes. Total cost of building the outlet is placed at \$334,049, and includes funds actually expended out of PWA loans in building both the sanitary trunk line sewer and the built-in sanitary sewer compart ment in the new Cahokia Creek diline sewer is connected. The trunk ine sewer is being built by the G. Locke Tarlton Construction Co. at a cost of \$330.789. It is 19.500 feet long and, beginning at Verlie aveand Washington Park boulevard, follows generally the route of Schoenberger Creek and ends at the

No Contracts Yet.

roiced to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday the opinion that the ewer would not likely be used for any years to come, principally because of the connection charge mposed by the Levee Board. None of the districts, the officials said. as entered into contracts with the board to use the sewer and pay the harge. They said the Levee Board had merely notified them of the nounts they would be charged. Last May the City of East St. Louis sought a PWA loan and grant of \$375,000 to finance construction of a system of lateral for Lansdowne, and dopted a resolution to pay \$100, 00 as the city's share of trunk costs. In the application it was proposed to repay the PWA loan, amounting to \$205,865, plus the \$100,000, out of bonds to be red from rentals charged to owne property owners on the asis of benefits received.

The PWA rejected the application because of the large number of tax delinquencies in the disrict and because of the proposed method of retiring the bonds, ruling that the bonds would have to retired out of assessments gainst the entire city. John T. nors, Acting Commissioner of eets, has pointed out, however, if the entire city is assessed rty owners outside Lansdowne d enjoin the assessment on the nds they were not benefited.

No Money for Laterals. nors said plans for building te Lansdowne lateral sewers were ow stalemated. He said the city ould not float a municipal bond e for a private construction am for the benefit of Lansme alone because of the injuncon obstacle, nor could the property owners of Lansdowne bear the PWA help, would come to Connors protested that Levee Board in requiring the 0,000 connection charge was subch as a tax of 49 cents per is already being levied.

CHURCHMAN IN CITY

EDITORIAL

**GREEN DEFENDS** 

Years' Membership.

The miners' executive board,

headed by John L. Lewis, sum

moned Green as a member to stand

trial before it next Wednesday. Green indicated he would not be

present because he must attend the federation convention at Tampa,

He wrote to Lewis, however, that

his more than 30 years of service

believed the mine union action was

a preliminary to expelling Green from his old union, it was said his

"Distortion and misrepresentation

of aims and objectives of United

Mine Workers of America and its

AUSTRIAN JURIST, DIES AT 67

Professor of Comparative Law at

Harvard and Deputy Judge of The Hague Court.

graphic Agency).-Dr. Josef Red-

a Deputy Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice at

Dr. Redlich was born in 1869 in

Goeding, Moravia, Czechoslovakia. He was Minister of Finance both

in the Austrian Empire and in the Austrian Republic after the World

War. He became Minister of Fi-

nance in the Buresch Coalition Gov-

ernment in June, 1931, but resigned

the following October because he

desired to return to the United

Among his works are "The Com-

non Law and the Case Method in

American University Law Schools,

The Austrian State and Empire

Problem," "Procedure of the House of Commons," and a biography of

Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, published in 1928.

2 HELD AS GOLD SMUGGLERS

Half Ton of Metal Reported Found in French Train Compartment. By the Associated Press.

MAUBEUGE, France, Nov. 12.-

special police detailed to prevent

gold smuggling from France arrest-

ed two Dutchmen traveling on the

Paris-Amsterdam Express last

night, in whose compartment the police said they found \$500,000 in

gold. At the present value of \$32 an ounce of fine gold, the confis-

cated metal would weigh approxi-

mately half a ton.

Police said the Dutchmen carried

passports under the names Chaind Schmiddler and Hout Kruyer. The

passports showed they had made

six round trips between Belgium and France in the last three weeks.

ARMY FLYER KILLED IN CRASH

Naval Aviator Loses Life in Another Accident.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Nov. 12. — Lieut.

Walter A. Fenander, 29 years old, was killed yesterday when his army pursuit plane went into a spin and fell near Wheeler Field.

The Hague

VIENNA, Nov. 12 (Jewish Tele-

authorized representatives."

DR. JOSEF REDLICH, NOTED

Tampa.

following activities:



THE REV. HENRY B. MASTER. PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR

TO SPEAK AT MASS MEETING The Rev. Henry B. Master Will

Deliver Address at Men rial Church Tonight. The Rev. Henry B. Master of Philadelphia, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, in St. Louis today on a tour of the Presbyterian churches, spoke at a luncheon for

in the mine workers were a refuta-tion of the charges against him. ninisters and elders at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, Kingshighway boulevard and Cabanne avenue. He will address a mass status as federation president would meeting tonight at Memorial Pres-byterian Church, Skinker and Wy-were said to be ready to take him byterian Church, Skinker and Wyin, thus making him eligible for redown boulevards. election to the presidency at Dr. Master said to a Post-Dis-

patch reporter that he was finding ing the sewer will be \$100,000; to an increasing interest in religion Washington Park, \$95,500; to Fair-throughout the country, especially mont City, \$45,700, and to National among young people. He said he City, where many large packing did not know to what conditions this was attributable, but added that he thought it was in part due to the normal revolt of the young against their elders-the elders in this case being those who revolted against Victorianism and a narrow church.

A former pastor in Buffalo, N. Y. and Fort Wayne, Ind., Dr. Master has been since 1919 the general secretary of the Board of Pensions of his church. He is the 148th moderator in a succession dating back to 1789.

Tomorrow night he will speak at a meeting for young people at Peters Memorial Church, 3100 Sydney street. From here he will go to Nashville, Tenn.

version canal, to which the trunk TROTZKY DOCUMENTS STOLEN FROM ARCHIVES IN PARIS

> Son of Exiled Bolshevist Savs He Thinks Secret Agents Took

Them. By the Associated Press.

PARIS. Nov. 12. pounds of documents and papers here yesterday. He was 67 years Municipal officials of three dis- were stolen from the archives of old. He was professor of comparatricts to be served by the sewer the Paris branch of the Institute tive law at Harvard University and of Social History, the Russian manager reported to the Paris police yesterday.

Leon Sedoff, whom police said was a son of the exiled Bolshevist leader Leon Trotzky, told investigators the documents concerned the activities of Trotzkyists. He said he believed they had been taken by secret agents seeking to use them against the followers of

his father The burglars used a blow torch on the heavy wooden door of the apartment containing the docu-ments which Sedoff said had been

intrusted to his care by Trotzky. Trotzky, Sedoff said, wrote him from Norway in October expressing fear the documents might be stolen and suggesting they be given to the Institute or "some similar America: institution" for safe keeping. Sedoff said he turned the doc over to the Institute of Social His-

CARDINAL SBARETTI IS

Protector of Eight Religious Orders in U. S. and Canada

ROME, Nov. 12.-Donato Cardinal Sbarretti celebrated his eighti eth birthday today. He is the sec of the College of Cardinals. Pope Pius XI sent him congratulations and a special blessing.

Many telegrams of congratula

tions arrived, including some from the United States and Canada where the Cardinal is the protector of eight religious orders. He was auditor of the apostolic delegation in Washington from 1892 until after the Spanish-American War. Then he became one of the negotiators in settling the status of the church in territories taken over by the United States from Spain. He later was bishop of Havana, and after-ward apostolic delegate to Canada for 10 years.

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Street Commissioner said he arned the Levee Board that alld delay construction of the line sewer till it had some in assurance the various discould afford tributary lateral could be constructed by the carrier Ranger could be carrier R By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12.

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AMERICANS' PLAN FOR CHURCH WEDDING IN MOSCOW BALKED

nly Protestant Minister Reported Jalled in Connection With Al-leged Political Plot. MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—Plans for the HIMSELF AGAINST first big American church wedding here since the United States recog-nized Soviet Russia three years ago were balked today because the only Protestant minister became sudden-MINERS' CHARGES

y unavailable. It was reported that the preacher, the Rev. Mr. Streck of the German Accused of Conspiring Against U. M. W. A., He in jail, presumably in connection with an alleged plot against the Refers Lewis to His 30 Government.
The American Embassy was try

The American Embassy was trying to communicate with Vice-Consul George Minor, who went to Helsingfors, Finland, to meet his fiancee, Mildred Wright. Miss Wright
was to arrive in Helsingford today
from the United States, and they
had planned to be, married at the WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—William Green, president of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, denied toieran Church in Moscow Satur day charges made by leaders of the United Mine Workers that he day. The embassy had arranged a reception at Spazo House, the resiconspired to have the mine union dence of the American Ambassador

suspended from the federation. Green is a member of the U. M. The pair cannot be married at Helsingfors because the law there requires two weeks residence. It The charges were made against was understood they were attempt Green yesterday by the executive ing to arrange for a service in Len-ingrad, where, reports said, a Lat-vian Lutheran minister still lives. board of the union which recently was suspended from the federation with nine other unions for "rebel-

> JUDICIAL COUNCIL TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS TO LEGISLATURE

Will Draft Bill to Substitute Conventions for Primaries in

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 12. Judge Romulus E. Culver, chairman of the Missouri State Judicial Coun cil, announced today that proposal made public by the council recent ly will be drafted as legislative bills for submission at the session of the Legislature that opens Jan. 6. One bill will seek to eliminate

nomination of Judges by primaries system and to substitute political" system of judicial conven-Others would make the Secretary of State the attorney in fact of nonresident motorists operating cars on State highways, would revise the

The summons served on Green by the miners commanded him to show cause why he should not cease the "Participation and conspiracy to suspend the United Mine Workers of America from membership in vent the suspension of proceedings between two courts when no steps the American Federation of Labor are being taken to lodge jurisdiccontrary to the laws of said fedtion with a higher court. "Failure to adhere and conform

Official Canvass of Iowa Vote. to the policies of the United Mine DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 12.—Nelson G. Krischel (Dem.), was elect-Workers of America as defined and ordered by its international ed Governor of Iowa with a plurality of 2233, according to the offi-"Continuance of association and cial canvass of the vote completed fraternization with avowed enemies yesterday. of the United Mine Workers of America subsequent to its ejection by aforesaid federation.

BRITISH INQUIRY INTO DISORDERS

Leaders, Seeking Cessation of Jewish Immigration Into Palestine, Refuse to Attend.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 12.—Boycot-ted by Arabs, the British Royal Commission today opened its inves-tigation of the six-month reign of terror in the Holy Land. Arab leaders, pressing for cessation of Jewish immigration into Palestine, refused

to attend the session.
Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope British High Commissioner, opened the inquiry with a reception to nearly 200 Jews, church leaders and members of the Government.

The investigation, focused on the bloody riots which have taken a toll of 314 Arabs, Jews and Britons killed and economic loss estimated at \$15,000,000, will start actively toorrow, when the commission start a week's tour of trouble cen-

The commission, with Lord Pee as chairman, is charged with finding the underlying causes of the disorders and ascertaining whether Arabs or Jews have legitimate cause for grievances over the manner in which the British mandate of Palestine has been carried out.

In addition to Lord Peel, the con mittee members are Sir Horace Rumbold, Sir Laurie Hamme Morrie Carter, Sir Harold Morris and Prof. Reginald Coupland.

EDEN AND BECK END TALKS Agree to Respect Poland's Rights

in Locarno Pact.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Anthony service of legal process, would unify the rules of the several courts of final appeals, and would preand Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, closed yesterday three days of discussions during which, a communique said, it was agreed oland's legitimate interests be respected in a proposed new

Locarno agreement.
Informed persons said Beck argued against exclusion of Poland from such a pact for Western Europeean peace on the ground his nation forms a buffer between Ger-many and Soviet Russia. Eighty Years Old Tomorrow



JUSTICE LOUIS D. BRANDEIS MEMBER of the Supreme Court, with MRS. BRANDEIS, leaving his home in Washington the other day to attend court.

BRANDEIS' PERSONAL PAPERS GIVEN TO LOUISVILLE U.

reme Court Justice Says They Must Not Be Opened Until His Death. clated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.-Miss Evelyn J. Schneider, librarian of the University of Louisville, an-nounced yesterday that Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis had presented the school a gift of seven ackets of his personal papers, with

days prior to Justice Brandeis' to depart for Portland, after mid-eightieth birthday. A native of Lou-night. isville, he has made contributions to the university library since 1924.

The school, America's oldest municipal university, will honor Justice Brandeis on his binthday with a convocation at Louisville Memo-Urges Entry Into World Court.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 12.-A resolution urging the United States entry into the World Court was sent President Roosevelt today by the understanding that they not be opened until his death.

The announcement was made two Churches.

### KING EDWARD BEGINS INSPECTION OF FLEET

Goes to Portland After Party Mrs. Simpson's Apartment in London.

by the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, England, Nov. 12.— King Edward opened his inspection tour of Britain's home fleet today

by asking questions about the food

and general comfort of the sailors in the lower ratings. Clad in the undress uniform of an Admiral of the fleet, with a heavy gray coat to protect him from the rain, the King began his two-day visit at 9:15 a, m. He inspected five battleships, chatting informally on the quarterdeck with each

commanding officer.
"The last time I was at Portland was as a midshipman," he com-

School children, given a holiday, lined both sides of the road, cheer-ing and waving flags, as the King left the royal train. He inspect two guards of honor and then started on his first tour of the fleet since his accession. The royal salute of 21 guns was fired as he set Admiral Sir William Fisher, commander-in-chief of the Portsmouth station. He went to the flagship Nelson for lunch.

Tonight, King Edward will meet 1800 officers and men, under informal circumstances, at an entertainment aboard the aircraft carrier Courageous.

It was learned today that the King and a small party of friends were the guests of Mrs. Wallis Simpson at 16 Cumberland terrace in London last evening. The Ameri-can divorcee entertained the King and his friends until it was time

The King went to "No. 16" after attending Armistice day services in Albert Hall.

Touched by a five-minute ova tion when he appeared alone in a box draped with the royal arms, the King in a clear voice recited the fourth verse of Laurence Binyon's "For the Fallen" "They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old;

'Age shall not weary them, nor years condemn. "At the going down of the sun and in the morning, "We will remember them."

# "A Mistake Which Cost Me

#### OCTOBER 30th:

The Probate Court has approved my final settlement of father's estate and I've distributed all of the assets. What a relief to have this job finally finished! It's the worst I've ever tackled.

#### JANUARY 21st:

A notice has come from the Internal Revenue Bureau claiming \$1,860 additional income tax. Their contention is that the dividends received on Palmer Hunter stock during the administration of father's estate were ordinary dividends, whereas I regarded them as liquidating dividends representing a return of capital.

#### JANUARY 28th:

After consulting my attorney I've decided to pay the additional income taxes demanded by the government in connection with father's estate. My chances of defeating their claim are not good enough to justify the expense involved in fighting it. As executor I'm personally responsible for the payment of taxes.

#### FEBRUARY 25th:

I can't get the other beneficiaries of father's estate to pay their shares of the income taxes I was forced to pay out of my own pocket. They criticize me for paying the tax rather than fighting the government's claim. When the court approved my final settlement last October I thought that my job of executor had finally ended. Then this tax claim arose - I wonder if something else unpleasant will follow.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### Republican Boners.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

IT IS indeed fortunate for the country at large that the Republican party lost the election so decisively. Any party that conducts its campaign as unintelligently as the Republicans conducted theirs is not a fit party to administer the affairs of intelligent tactics in the affairs of state, had they been successful in the election. Three of the most glaring of their bone inconsistencies in conducting

their campaign are the following: Instead of selecting a keynoter who could honestly criticise the New Deal, mised himself with the New Deal by voting for some of the very measures he criticised in his keynote address.

2. Instead of selecting a candidate for Dealer, they selected a man who also had its policies wholeheartedly, and even go-ing so far as to outdo the New Deal by advocating a dictatorship, if necessary. Possibly those who selected Gov. Landon did not know of his previous record in this regard, but if they did not, it is further proof of their unintelligence.

3. Their failure to understand the psychology of the people in attacking legislation is truly appalling If they could have attacked this legislation honestly and without stooping to foul means in doing so, perhaps they could have derived some benefit from the attack. Here is legislation that is close to Perhaps it is not perfect, but it is a step in the right direction. If no Republican in Congress had voted for it, then the attack could have been considered at least honest. But since this legislation was voted for by as many Republicans as Democrats, proportionately, it certainly was the height of dishonesty to attack it in the manner they adopted.

NEW DEALER. Says We Worship Almighty Dollar.

Your editorial, "The People Speak," does not sum up why Roosevelt was elected. European writers for years have visited our country and gone home with one unanimous idea: that Americans put the almighty dollar above everything else. cipients, Roosevelt would have been

Santa Claus in office. N. CHORDINE.

Ousting Married Women Who Work. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AT least one business firm—the Union Electric Co.—has waked up and announced that married women would be This movement should be made nation-

wide, and certainly would reduce unem-Other firms should follow and make it

100 per cent. And this also should include wives of city firemen and political officeholders, who only use the money for expensive clothes or automobiles while other people are looking for positions at any UNEMPLOYED.

The Fire Chief's Warning.

FIRE CHIEF O'BOYLE'S warning to tion. The public after the recent Schmitt disple in St. Louis are conscious of the exact location of the nearest alarm box in their immediate neighborhood. I, for one, hadn't been until I read Chief O'Boyle's warning.

Now that I've become alarm-box conscious, I wonder why an alarm box is not on every corner. That would seem to me a necessity. It would eliminate guess-EDWARD H. BANNECKER.

Complains of WPA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A BOUT the first of September, I wrote WPA headquarters at Jefferson City to give us help on our road, which leads off of Highway 61 south of Mehlville to

This road is about 300 yards long and runs up a hill. We are almost isolated in winter time, as the road gets rough. It needs a good macadam covering. was instructed by the Jefferson City of fice to see the WPA headquarters at St. Louis. I went there, and was sent from one person to another, finally being informed that we could probably get the WPA to give us a lift on this road if we had some good political backing. The vestigate and write me. But up to this time, I have not had a scratch from him. I guess we will be isolated this winter J. R. CRAIG.

Boom Taxes, Depression Rentals.

THERE is a growing tax delinquency be-cause over-assessment of real estate in

the attempt to wrest more and more from real estate has resulted in less and less being collected. Taxes have been pegged at the level of boom rentals, and an at-tempt is being made to collect them through the degrees less

A TECHNICALITY WINS.

punishable by a prison term of two to five years saga, to be lived rather than written. is released on a highly technical point raised by his

lawyer, one Sigmund Bass. It is a famous victory. Upon leaving the courtroom, enses, is elated.

tacle. What is the law? Is it a game in which a in the future. meting out justice?

mary, in a polling place at 4431 Olive street. In the that spring up every election year. particular case that came up before Judge Kirkwood | The Digest poll was for years an accurate ba-Campbell.

crepancy between the indictment and the poll books, explanation. but he did not consider it a barrier to the trial of

Judge Robert J. Kirkwood agreed. Out walks Dun- That exception was the Baltimore Sun poll covering lavy to his well-wishing friends, never again to be placed in jeopardy on this particular charge.

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Just imagine what would happen if they had the opportunity to use the same unnever got around to that. It went no further than for the same unnever got around to that. to decide the confusion of initials in Dunlavy's favor. sentative Pierce of Oregon introduced a bill barring

actually cast fraudulent votes or not. We may yet posals. get a trial of the case on its merits. That is fortunate, because, if the Campbell charge had been the only one against him, no one could ever have known whether he committed the grave crime involved or whether he

2. Instead of selecting a candidate for President who was an honest anti-New basis for our remarks on the outcome of the first himself with the New Deal Dunlavy case. While sitting on the New York Court within the past three years by accepting of Appeals, the present United States Supreme Court no Republicans. By his all-Democratic appointments, Justice Cardozo made a celebrated ruling that "the criminal is not to go free because the constable has blundered."

> It was made in a case where a policeman, after making a legal arrest, entered the suspect's room, where he found a blackjack, later used as evidence for the basis of a charge of possession of an unlawful weapon. Cardozo agreed that search without warrant was a trespass, but held that, while the policeman could be disciplined, his error could not stand

There is, we believe, an analogy in the two cases the heart of the great mass of voters. The discrepancy in the initials in the Dunlavy case apparently was caused by a mistake of the precinct officials, all of whom are under indictment on felony charges. Is it not an irony that through their blunder Dunlavy has escaped trial? Is their blunder not of trivial nature, compared with the dismissed charge against Dunlavy?

> Pat Dunlavy and Sigmund Bass won the game, and it is a matter of profound concern to the public that they could win it on a point that, to the lay mind, is infinitely and fantastically remote from the real question involved.

#### OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD BEGINNING.

Although the tabulation of votes on the four propositions is still incomplete, figures now available show of it. He illuminated the issue of Pendergastism, the including patriotism. Without the dollars that No. 4 carried by 825,000 to 311,000. This means that approximately 75 per cent of the Missourians who most powerful indictment of bossism was made in snowed under. Figure out how many fam- went to the polls recorded themselves as approving the very lair of the Pendergast machine—in Kansas flies were bought with these dollars and the establishment of a non-political conservation comyou will know how many voted to keep mission which would care for and develop Missouri's wildlife in a scientific way. There can about the meaning of that mandate. Missouri wants ticket in these times, who can blame him? He has, its conservation policies wisely planned and wisely of course, the comfort of knowing a tremendous los a board which measures up to the opportunity for ticket in St. Louis. In Missouri as a whole, he re State service ahead of it.

THE TRAIL OF THE TRAILER.

The new models have been formally presented. They are lovely apparitions. Primped and pedigreed, beauties whose lineage, as Macaulay traced it, sprang from "consuls and high pontiffs and ancient Alban Kings." But the homage their predecessors knew and tion. They are being passed up like so many wall- been told that while, in Mr. Barrett's veins, a martyr's

The populace has a later love. The trailer is the toast of the New York automobil-

The hearthstone has been mounted on wheels. Our York crowds mill and murmur.

The trailer has been with us for some time. Like many another careerist, its origin was humble. But And what a tremendous promise it was! the ugly shack of vagrant memory has, like the caterpillar, burst out of its cocoon into a gaudy, shim-

mering, iridescent butterfly. In other words, the trailer is now an inviting bungalow, a handsomely appointed cottage, elaborately happened. Peggy Joyce of irrepressible romance is or modestly furnished as taste and purse may order; again to be married, and what a concourse of admirers a comfortable old homestead, situated wherever it will be present, in spirit, at the ceremony, to scatter will in the fee simple of squatter sovereignty.

Twenty-four manufacturers are exhibiting their "apartments" in the New York display. The scale written, "Never a bridesmaid, always a bride." Poetic sounds all the notes from homespun simplicity to the license, that, of course, but who shall halt us at the ritziest luxury. Such a supply is, obviously, predicated on a demand, actual or potential. Business does singing? not shoot blindly into the void. It first learns its

We have with us, then, the trailer age. And what does it portend for the numerous enterprises that the dictionary, we joy in reporting that researches in have popped up like mushrooms to cater to motoring this far-flung field of science are made with the pho America? The tourist camps, the hot-dog stands, the tometer and the spectroscope and also, mark you, the inns at vantage points of traffic, that have come to balometer. Manifestly, astrophysics is a pretty scholregard themselves, say, as vested interests? What arly racket. But is it not comforting to learn that a of the romantic playgrounds, like California and savant passionately devoted to the heavenly bodies Florida? What of recreational New England, where | can get down to earth long enough to observe a rare summer visitors have just left \$500,000,000 in thrifty terrestrial body? Yankee hands? How about those "clear, cold nights of stars" which Michigan and Wisconsin fling across attention of anyone so disposed, but they are petty July skies? Amateur idlers may still go thither to bolt their ration of a fortnight's respite from the job's clanking chains; but the professional loaters who, by Good sailing, Mr. and Mrs. Professor.

retirement, have thrust the day's work behind them, One Pat Dunlavy, suspended city employe, charged and the votaries of wanderlust, young and old—with the serious crime of fraudulent voting—a crime America gone Nomad is the theme of the traile America gone Nomad is the theme of the trailer's

FLOGGING A DEAD HORSE.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee is greatly perturbed Dunlavy is surrounded by handshakers. Bass, who, about the Literary Digest poll. He wants to do a on the same day, obtained the release of another client number of things about it: recount its 2,376,523 balcharged with obtaining money under false pre- lots, have the conduct of the poll investigated by a Senate committee, get a law passed setting up a Fed-The public in general must look aghast at the spec- eral supervisory body for all straw votes conducted

man who can spot misplaced commas or wrong initials All this approaches the height of absurdity. Why in an indictment becomes the hero of the hour? Or waste the people's money and a Senate committee's is it concerned with establishing essential truths and time in investigating a last year's bird's nest? Governmental supervision has been carried pretty far al-Pat Dunlavy has been accused by the State of vot- ready; it would reach a new zenith if Federal agents ing 12 times, under various names, at the Aug. 4 pri- were sent to oversee all the hundreds of straw polls

the other day, he was charged with voting the name rometer. This year, for some reason as yet undeof B. B. Campbell. The poll books showed no B. B. termined, its forecast was about as wrong as it could Campbell voting that day, but they did list J. B. be. The Digest's editors at this moment are using many pencils and much paper to find the reason. It Circuit Attorney Miller knew there was this dis- is no business of the Government to ferret out the

Straw polls enjoy public standing only so long as they have some degree of accuracy. When they miss Sigmund Bass argued that this slight error made the mark, they collapse of their own weight. And the indictment fatally at variance with the evidence. this year, with one exception, all missed the mark. Maryland, which succeeded only because a ballot was mailed to every registered voter in the State, a Was he guilty of casting a fraudulent vote in the method plainly impracticable for determining the na-

Senator McKellar, in attacking the Digest poll, is never got around to that. It went no further than flogging a dead horse. In the last Congress, Repre-It happens that other charges continue to lie the mails to all straw ballots. It was ridiculed to against Dunlavy. We may yet discover whether he death, and the same fate awaits Mr. McKellar's pro-

#### MR. FISH OBJECTS.

Post-election felicitations are over. Representative Hamilton Fish, who congratulated the President last week, this week finds reason to criticise him. His complaint is against the personnel chosen for the United States delegation to the Pan-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires, which he finds includes says Mr. Fish, the President has "raised a challenge." He adds: "The Republican party, as spokesman of 15,000,000 voters in 1932 and again in 1936, is the minority party and as such is entitled to representation on every international commission of impor-

This recalls President Wilson's choice of delegates to the Paris Peace Conference, and a quip thereon by Will Rogers in the 1919 Ziegfeld Follies.

"Mr. Wilson," said Rogers as he twirled his lariat and chewed his gum, "took along one Republican (Henry White) -for the Democrats to argue with." A similar selection by Mr. Roosevelt would doubt-

less have contributed to intellectual stimulus on the delegates' long boat ride. And it would have been good politics as well.

"NO," SAYS MR. BARRETT.

With ringing finality, Jesse W. Barrett has assured all and sundry that he will not run for Mayor of St. Louis next spring-and lest the word "finality" be not strong enough, let it be said that Mr. Barrett can say "No" in 13 languages, including the Scandinavian.

For many weeks, Mr. Barrett had been going up and down the State of Missouri in the grueling task of campaigning for Governor. He did a grand job overshadowing one of the State campaign, and his

If Mr. Barrett is a little discouraged about the business of running for office on the Republican administered. Party politics must have no more to do of scratching was done for him. He carried St. Louis with it. Governor-elect Stark could not begin his County, running more than 14,000 ahead of Gov. Lanadministration more auspiciously than by appointing don, and he finished far in front of the head of the ceived 760,000 votes, while Governor-elect Stark ran behind the President.

If the contest for the governorship could have been fought out separately from an election involving national issues, there might have been a different out they might conceivably feel a kinship to those proud come. "Ifs," however, make for no inauguration cere

In any case, the culprit who conceived the idea of running Mr. Barrett for Mayor before he has had which they confidently counted on is not their por- time to catch his breath after the late debacle has blood may course, even a martyr should be given little time between rounds.

KINDLY THOUGHT.

Amid all the critical remarks about Father Cough-Lares and Penates are about to gypsy up and down lin, delivered on the occasion of his forsaking the the open road. It is at the trailer's shrine the New radio, we interject a kind word. He was, after all the first campaign figure to make good on a campaign promise, for which, we say, give him credit

PAGE HERR LOHENGRIN!

Now and then the apple-blossom fragrance of old times drifts beguilingly across the news. It has just the rice and fling the old shoe in the hearty godspeeds of ancient custom! Of the lady it might be point of forbidding fact as the river of song goes

The lucky man in the hymeneal procession is a pro fessor of astrophysics. Delighted as we always are to impart important information right fresh from

Stars are all right, and doubtless well worth the



THE NEXT BIG CAMPAIGN.

-Talburt in the Pittsburgh Press.

### Mr. Hirth Analyzes the Election

Because Republican party was "hopelessly out of step," and because the people favored general trend of administration's policies, Roosevelt landslide resulted, Missouri Democratic farm leader says; verdict launched no "great new adventure," in his view, for aspirations the voters expressed at polls are those traditional to America.

William Hirth, Publisher and Editor, in the Missouri Farmer.

HAT does the recent victory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, which is without precedent in the nation's history, really mean? Is it true, as William Allen White declares, that the election "was a revelation of a changed attitude toward government by a vast majority of the American pe and that we have embarked upon "a great and 1861, or, as Mark Sullivan says, "that in the country there is some deep wish, some strong aspiration, which the Republican

party does not meet"? During my campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and in my recent appeals for Roosevelt in Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska, I had occasio to talk to many voters and political leaders. Mr. White's epochal predictions, but to agree with Mr. Sullivan that the Republican party as now constituted is hopelessly out of step with our times.

Generally speaking, I think those who were primarily responsible for the tremendous Roosevelt victory may be divided into the following groups: (1) The millions of working men and women of the country who regard the President as one of the greatest friends of "the common people that ever occupied the White House. The attack the Republicans and the corporations directed against the Security Act only strengthened this vast group of voters in this conviction. (2) Millions of farm men and women voted for the President, not because they are satisfied with the New Deal farm policies, but because they do believe that Roosevelt is deeply friendly to agriculture, and, realizing that their general economic position is improving, and remem-bering that the do-nothing policy of Coolidge and Hoover plunged agriculture into the greatest tragedy it has ever known, they ing gifts. (3) The millions who have found re-employment during the last two years followed Mark Hanna's advice to "let well enough alone," while with the rapid exstill idle look hopefully to the future, and believed it unwise to swap horses in midstream. To these groups may be added several million small merchants, teachers, doctors, lawyers, etc., who were impelled by

In my opinion, the above groups were not actuated by "a changed attitude toward government," or conscious of embarking upon "a great new venture," but merely responded to the impulse of self-production which is the first law, and as old as the

We must remember that as a people we have come through a fiery furnace since the stock market crash in 1929, and now, the stock market crash in 1929, and now, with our economic skies rapidly brightening, was it strange that the aforementioned millions preferred Roosevelt to the Republican party, whose leaders not long ago chattered about "abolishing poverty," and this when the rumbling thunder of the coming storm already filled the land?

If as a people we are ready to junk the old order, then why did the Lemke and

Socialist parties cut such a sorry figure? Surely no one appealed for a "new order" more vehemently than did Father Coughlin.

more vehemently than did Father Coughlin. Such was the response from his millions of phantom followers that he quits the public forum in disgust.

Instead of the election having been a blanket indorsement of everything the New Deal supposedly stands for, the President received the votes of millions who deeply lesire to see the Federal Constitution pre upon the tremendous increase in the public debt, and who don't like the enormous growth of the great Government departments and bureaus in Washington, but with economic conditions greatly improved, these voters concluded to take a chance with the New York Times in its belief that during his second term the President will some what trim his sails in these premises.

In my opinion, the assumption that the rank and file of those who voted for Rooseelt believe that we have outlived the Constitution is utterly erroneous. On the con-trary, I think the vast majority of these voters still regard it as the greatest charter of human rights ever written, and that, while it is not sacred, we should approach any fundamental change with extreme care

In my opinion, there is, however, one ep-seated change that is taking place in this country. The great mass of our people are fed up on the so-called "rugged individualism" of the Coolidge-Hoover days, ch proceeded upon the theory that might Whether the du Ponts and the Morgans

nd the rest of the big boys know it or not, the days of special privilege in this country are gone "to where the woodbine twineth,"

the wiser they will be in their generation.
The fact that millions realized that Wall
Street was after Roosevelt's scalp in the
recent campaign made them forget many
things about the New Deal they didn't like.
Unless the Republican party develops a leadership that refuses to be the catspaw of privilege, it will follow the Federalist and Whig parties into oblivion. It is perilously close to this precipice at this mo

No, the old Republic still lives, and this includes the Constitution and the profit system, except that the great mass of our people, whether in the offices, shops, mills or factories, or on the farm, want their fair share of the national income. To put it in another way, they want their share of hu-man happiness. Was not this the great tive of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln? Therefore, is there any occasion for

"a great new adventure"?

If the President wants to pass into history as a great American—and surely he does—is it not fair to assume that during the next four years he will endeavor to make ours truly a government of, for and by the people, and to do this without taking the clock to pieces? In my opinion, he will have to do this year thing for whatever strive to do this very thing, for, whatever we may think of some of his policies, he is not an ordinary man. A statesman who is for the people, and who believes in the people, rarely goes very far wrong.

#### Congress and the Presidency

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

T is customary, following a national election, to interpret the result in terms of party. In the face of the sweeping victors of the President, who has added to his supporters in both houses of Congress, it would be sague of Washington be meaningless to stress this aspect of the new and somewhat startling situation.

Judged by the standards that have rule in the past, we have elected a President and given him majorities that to all intents and purposes make the Government, other than ne judiciary, a one-party matter.

This, however, is not what has happened. President Roosevelt has retained the support of the rank and file of the Democratic party and has added to that strength. He has h the support of progressives and has attracted many new adherents, so that his success is more than a party victory. The next Congress will not be a one-party Congress, in the old sense. In all probability, it will be a

vastly different body from the last two. It will be noted that Senator Carter Glashas been re-elected, with many other Sen ators and Representatives who are members of the Democratic party but who are inde pendent when it comes to dealing with important legislation. For the last four years the most effective opposition to some of the more drastic legislation presented to Congress has come from Democrats of independent mind. It is reasonable to expect men of this type to play an increasingly important

One of the political paradoxes of the last few years has been that President Roosevelt has co-operated with men of diverse views not only in Congress but in his own Cabinet and in other important administrative pos ions. In Congress are many Democrats who have opposed some of the New Deal mess ures, just as there have been many Republicans who have licans who have supported them. In the heat of the campaign, the fact the

a large percentage of the Republicans sup-ported the New Deal emergency measures was forgotten. The task of the next Con-gress will be to go over the ground that has been covered and to seek more lasting so lutions for various national problems.

President Roosevelt knows that he has not solved the basic problems. He knows that many of his policies have not worked. Congress knows it. gress knows it. And, while he could not be expected to admit on the stump that certain

to do so as time goes on.

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Solvent Democracic in be come, and Dr. Mc gress is overwhelmingly Democracic in be houses will not seem so important as it may appear at the moment. In the first place, the emergency is over. We have all learned from experience and experimentation. There is a better understanding of national problems and less reason or excuse for narrow eartisanship in dealing with them.

We need a healthy opposition in Congress, just as we need a vigorous opposition part in the country. It will come, not on the basis of old party lines, but because legislators will divide according to their judgmen on given issues.

OUR POPULAR PASTIME.

From the Kansas City Times.

A N Englishman visiting in Kansas City
Awas amazed at the "good humor" that Awas amazed at the "good humor" that "exists between members of the successful and defeated parties" following an election and is certain that this could be found in no other country today. But now the English observer must understand that next to baseball, politics is the great Americans.

### STAGED BY MUMN

ama of Future War of Three Performance Wednesday Club

rwin Shaw's brilliant ar stic drama, "Bury the standing among today's nda plays, had its first : tation by the Mumi Wednesday Club, Taylo and Westminster place Other performances given on Friday and S The play, which had a su

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John T. Landis Dies. ROIT, Nov. 12.—Jo ndis. 70 years old, retired (Tenn.) broker and aut aral books on genealogy at his home here.

en's Club.

### RIRY THE DEAD' IS STAGED BY MUMMERS

rama of Future War in First of Three Performances at Wednesday Club.

win Shaw's brilliant anti-militic drama, "Bury the Dead," anding among today's propanda plays, had its first St. Louis ntation by the Mummers at Wednesday Club, Taylor aveand Westminster place, last Other performances are to given on Friday and Saturday

The play, which had a successful months' run on Broadway last ng, and which may yet make oad tour this year, is built on a ion in which six soldiers of war that is to begin tomorrow ht" refuse to lie down in their Great consternation is

both on the battlefield and Army discipline fails, n relatives plead in vain and to cope with the refusal. Evena machine gun is trained on corpses, which pay no atten-but climb out of their trench stalk off into the world as a nent protest against war. superb theater, "Bury the would be impressive in alany presentation. The Mumbest resources were used in loping an effective stage seto in handling a "blackout" lighttechnique skillfully, according andards of the non-profession theater, and in playing always

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For a prelude to the "Bury the which is played in one long the Mummers present four drac sketches based on the news. showing a university student ore a faculty committee for ing military training, caused most noticeable excitement in C. Mc.

#### DET LAUREATE LEAGUE TAKES RIGHT TO NAME STATE MUSES

Pittsburgh Press.

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"We are legally incorporated, and propose to continue appointing aureates in the same waya well-known board of literary ons after long consideration." SSAR PRESIDENT TO ATTEND

Henry Noble MacCracken morrow and Saturday. or. Henry Noble MacCracken,

ent of Vassar College, and her officers of the school will her officers of the school will lend the semi-annual meeting of Park Plaza Hotel tomorrow Saturday.

about 60 graduates of the college, Presenting alumnae groups in va-rus cities, are expected to attend legates. Miss Helen Kenyon Poughkeepsie, N. Y., chairman the board of trustees of Vassar, Mildred Thompson, dean of ollege, and Dr. Moritz A. Geiairman of the department allosophy, will be among the

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> John T. Landis Dies. Associated Press. STROIT, Nov. 12.—John T.

Winning Horse and Its Owner



Roscoe V. Cramer Elected

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

for three-year terms.

o'clock

Overture to "Rienzi."
Prelude to "Parsifal."
Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser."
The chorus.
Vorspiel and Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde."

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Fest Musik from "Die Meistersinger."
March from "Tannhauser."
The chorus.

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They were: Kirkwood League of

Women Voters, Kirkwood Fort-nightly Club, The Score, Minerva

Delphian, Gertrude Charity Society, New Era Club, G. C. and F. V.

50th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Quinn,

Chapters of the P. E. O.

House of Delegates to Succeed

W. W. Parker.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12 .-

MISS ETHEL du PONT WITH JACK FROST the horse which won in the hunters' class at a recent show at Wilmington, Del. Miss du Pont is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont of Greenville, Dela. Her r-raising and carried the full name has been linked romantically with that of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President.

#### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE KANSAS CITY MAN HEADS CONCERTO GROSSO TOMORROW STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

First Performance Here, of Work by Albert Stoessel, Former St. Louisan,

A program consisting of orchestral works exclusively will be presented by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at its regular weekly concerts tomorrow afternoon and Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium, under the direction of night. He succeeds W. W. Parker, Vladimir Golschmann.

The program will include the first St. Louis performance of Con- Miss Dorothy Bohannon, Joplin, certo Grosso for String Orchestra and Miss Sylvia Sutherlin, Bethand Obbligate Piano by Albert any, were elected vice-presidents. Stoessel, former St. Louisan, who will attend the concerts. Today he heads the opera and orchestra de-School, New York. His Concerto Grosso was given its world premiere last January. Corinne Frederick, St. Louis pianist, will be at the

Mozart's "Haffner" symphony also will be heard at the concerts. The program follows:

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II. Saraband
III. Pavan
IV. Introduction and Gigue
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beria," No. 2 "Images" — Debu
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"Haffner" \_\_\_\_\_\_ Mi I. Allegro con spirito II. Andante III Finals: Presto Fone Poem: "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Op. 28 \_\_\_\_\_ Sti

#### FUNERAL OF A. E.

Posthumous Award to Scoutmaster by St. Louis Court of Honor. Funeral services for A. E. Martz, town Y. M. C. A. Glee Club. The

department manager of the program: Wheeling Corrugating Co., who died hywhere to recognize their of cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at Barnes Hospital, will be at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Ziegenhein Mortuary, 7027 Gravois avenue, with burial at Elmwood, Ill.

A posthumous award of a scout er's key, engraved with his record, will be made by the St. Louis Council Court of Honor in recognition of his services as scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 192 at Gardenville School. He had been honored on previous occasions for serving for seven years as scoutmaster of two other city troops. He was 59 years old and lived at 4937 Gresham avenue. His wife and a daughter sur-

#### Vassar Alumnae Association at CAPT, LANGHAUSER FUNERAL

Services for Fireman Set for Saturday Afternoon.

Funeral services for Fire Capt. Charles L. Langhauser of Engine Co. No. 55 will be held at 3 p. m. Sons' Chapel, 2161 East Fair avenue, with burial in New Picker

Capt. Langhauser, 63 years old, was found dead in bed yesterday morning at his residence, 3231A Barrett street. He had been treated for heart disease. A fireman since 1902, Capt. Langhauser was assistant bandmaster of the Fire-men's Band and was a member of Musicians' Local Union No. 2. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Langhauser; a son, Arthur, and a

Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick Dies. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick, 63 years old, physician and surgeon and president of the Illinois State Board of Medical Examiners, died today of heart disease at his home in a North Shore hotel. dia, 70 years old, retired Nash-Dr. Fitz-Patrick was also chairman (Tenn.) broker and author of of the Illinois Cancer Cor at his home here.

Of the little surgeon of Camp Gordin at his home here.

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### CARNEGIE FORTUNE STILL PAYS ANNUITIES

Among the 31 Is \$10,000 for Lloyd George-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, \$5000.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 12 .- Seveneen years after the death of Andrew Carnegie, 31 annuities he provided still issue regularly from the Kirkwood. office of a small trust company he

The original forty-odd annuitants included a former President of the United States, two widows of Presidents and three British statesmen, besides close friends, relatives and

founded here.

David Lloyd George receives \$10,-000; Mrs. Flith K. Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt,

were left \$5000 annuities. Carnegie's intent was to give financial security in their old age to len Jr., 82 Aberdeen place, and their persons "who had deserved well of son, Charles Allen III, left yesterday the State." He created the annulties for the widows of Presidents in view of the lack of provision for them by the Federal Government.

Proposal for Presidents. The iron and steel magnate who gave away millions once proposed an allowance of \$25,000 a year to all former Presidents and their widows as long as they should remain unprovided for by the nation. The plan was not carried out, however, because of the outcry of those who felt it was unbecoming that a private citizen should assume a duty belonging to the State.

Once every six months since the death of the philanthropist on Aug. 11, 1919, a \$5000 foreign draft has been mailed to Lloyd George, and the other annuities have been sent from the office of the Home Trust Co. of Hoboken

Incorporated by Carnegie in 1911, the company was appointed by him executor and trustee of his estate and the lump sum of \$100,000 fixed as remuneration for its duties.

It carries on management of the Roscoe V. Cramer of Kansas City estate in comfortable quarters on the fifth floor of the Hoboken Trust was elected president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association Co. Building, overlooking the Hudby the house of delegates here last son River docks from which Carnegie sailed many times to spend happy summers in his native land. and in the background New York, William Knox, Jefferson City; where in h' Fifth Avenue residence he took keen delight in entertaining his friends.

Man Who Pays Annuitants. In charge of paying the annui-ties is Jerome A. Q. Franks, secre-Miss Naomi Potts, Cape Girardeau, tary of the trust company and son partments of the Juilliard Graduate were named to the executive board of Robert A. Franks, Carnegie's

Changes in the constitution included one increasing the membership of the executive committee from seven to 11 members. Another change provides that after 1937 the first vice-president shall be autolife's aim of advancing the knowl- quette Magnus will make her bow matically advanced to the presidency the year following his elec-tion as vice-president. Hereafter edge of the common people. His total benefactions, once esti-

nominations for elective offices of mated by his secretary at more also entertain before Miss Magnus' the organization will be made from than \$324,000,000, included \$60,000,- ball at a small dinner at her home, 000 for more than 3000 municipal 4509 Pershing avenue, in honor of library buildings in towns and Miss Nancy Bascom. the floor of the assembly rather than by a nominating committee. WAGNERIAN RECITAL SUNDAY Britain.

Program by Organist and Chorus at Washington U. Calvin Ringgenberg, Washington Carnegie, and daughter, Mrs. Ros- 4448 Maryland avenue, will be hon trips to Skibo Castle, the large es- Mrs. John Brodhead and their Univeristy organist, will present a Wagnerian program at his monthly recital Sunday afternoon at 3 dearly loved.

#### at Graham Memorial Chapel. He will be assisted by the University Choir, St. Peter's Episcert to Be Chosen. copal Church Choir and the Down

next Monday.

Applicants must have been resi-

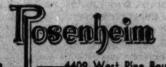
dents of the city or St. Louis County for at least a year, and must be ess than 21 years old. Application blanks are obtainable at the Symphony headquarters in the Munic-Eight More Organizations Announce Support of Standard Ordinance. Eight more organizations have advised the Citizens' Committee for ipal Auditorium. At auditions to be held in January the pianists will be required to play one of the fol-lowing works: Mozart's A Major the Standard Milk Ordinance that they have indorsed the measure now pending in the Board of Alder-Concerto, Mozart's D Major Concerto or Beethoven's C Minor Con-

Patrolman Earl Duncan Dies. Patrolman Earl Duncan, Ruskin Avenue District, died at Christian Hospital today. He was 46 years old and had been ill with arthritis since last Aug. 3. He joined the Police Department in December, 1922. He resided at 5883 Wabada 1389 Union boulevard, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday with a family dinner at the Gatesworth Hotel, followed by a reception for friends in the hotel

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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M RS. WILLIAM FITZHUGH RANDOLPH gave a luncheon today at her home, 315 East Bodley avenue, Kirkwood, in honor of Mrs. Beverly Nelson, the former Miss Mary Carter Randolph, who, with Mr. Nelson, has just returned from her wedding trip and is living at the Congress Hotel. The guest of honor is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. of honor is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph of the Moorings, Millwood, Va., where she was married. Her mother was Miss Fontaine Jones of

Guests at the party, some of them related to Mrs. Nelson, were: Mrs. Crombie Buckner, Mrs. Clelland Antrim, Miss Thornton Mat-thews, Mrs. Garnett Matthews, Mrs. Joseph Shillington, Miss Anne Robinson, Mrs. James H. Woods, Mrs. William H. Biggs and Mrs. Ralph

A group of St. Louisans will attend the Princeton-Yale football \$5000; Mrs. Francis Cleveland Pres-ton, widow of President Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 6 \$5000. Mrs. Helen H. Taft as the Hortense place, will leave today for widow of President Taft is paid an the East. They will go to Princeton annuity of \$10,00 left to him. annuity of \$10,000 left to him.

Walter Damrosch, conductor, and John Burns and Thomas Burt, both at Princeton University, and will members of Parliament, later spend several days in New

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen Jr., 82 Aberdeen place, and their morning to attend the game. Before returning home they will spend a few days in New York with their daughter, Miss Mary Jane, who is a student at Miss Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Miss Carol Carpenter, daughter of Alexander drive, who is attending the Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., has been invited has Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Morriss, 23 Oakleigh lane. Miss Meyer is visiting in the East for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shotwell part of her stay in New York. Roudebush, who were married Sat-urday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Coleman, 5042 Washington boulevard, will arrive for the game from the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., where they are spending their hon- many, the musical festival at Salz

Invitations were received Tuesday for a luncheon to be given Nov. 24 at the St. Louis Woman's Club by Mrs. Joseph H. Roblee for her debutante grand-daughter, Miss Mar-jorie McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6471 Ellenwood avenue. Miss McCarthy returned Tuesday, after spending the week-end in the East, where she visited friends in New York and her brother, Roblee McCarthy, at Derfield Academy, where he is a stu dent. From there she went to Wil liams College to attend a fall house

In the same mail were invitations reasurer.

to a dinner Friday, Nov. 20, to be
The one-time Pittsburgh ironmasgiven by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steiter directed that at termination of gers Brown, 7360 Westminster drive, the nnuities they become part of who will entertain a group of the his residuary estate, which he be- debutantes and their escorts for queathed to the Carnegie Corpora-tion of New York to maintain his ceding the ball at which Miss Mito society.

Mrs. George R. Wendling Jr. wil

well Miller Jr., still make annual ored at a dinner given by Mr. and tate Carnegie in his later life pur- daughter. Miss Barbara 5272 Westchased on the Scottish soil he so minster place. This will also precede the ball.

Miss Miller will be hostess at a CONTEST FOR YOUNG PIANISTS dinner at her home tomorrow evening before Miss Betsy Mahaffey's ball at the St. Louis Country Club, for a small group of the debutantes Young pianists desiring to enter One of these guests, Miss Betty Hulthe contest for the selection of a burd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. soloist for one of the student con- Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandeventer certs of the Symphony Orchestra place, will have a group for cock-must file their applications before tails before the dinner.

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#### MARRIED TUESDAY



MRS. FREDERICK PRICE. WHO was Miss Eugenie Howard. She is the daughter of will take a permanent residence Mrs. Charles W. Holtcamp, 6205 Mrs. O'Neill, before her marriage. McPherson avenue.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Carpenter, 6358 the week-end Miss Stuever will attend the Army-Notre Dame football game. Before returning, she will visit Miss Jane Gray, 320 Park aveto Princeton for the week-end, as nue, a former classmate at Miss has Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daugh-Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. Anthony Stuever, a student at the La Salle Military Academy on Long Island, will be with his sister during

Plaza returned recently from four months' travel abroad. Since sailing in June she visited in England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Ger burg, Austria, Italy and other countries. She returned to the United States Oct. 22 aboard the Rex, and spent 10 days visiting her niece, 16 Lenox place, left last night. Mr. Miss Frances O'Reilly, New York, von Weise arrived Tuesday, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly, 376 Walton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan will give a cocktail party late Sunday afternoon at their apartment in the Greystone, to celebrate the christening of their baby daughter that morning. The child has named Margaret Julia.

Mrs. Orvis Boettler has leased her home, 5226 Washington boule-vard, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White, 5638 Clemens avenue, and has moved to Hotel Chase. Mr. and Mrs. White and her daughter Miss Harriet Turner, plan to take late this week.

Mrs. Boettler's son, Dolph, whose business has taken him to Minne-sota, has returned to Minneapolis after a brief visit to his mother during which he attended the wedding of Miss Gertrude Grove and Arthur S. Bland Jr.

Crenshaw of the Hotel Kings-Way, returned Friday. Mrs. Anderson the former Miss Margaret Louise Crenshaw, has two sons in the Uni versity of Missouri at Columbia, John Anderson and Miss Mary Louise Anderson. Another son, Robert Anderson, is a student at Columbia University in New York. Mrs. Anderson will return here Christmas, when she and her children will visit Mrs. Crenshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stoffel of Omaha will arrive here tomorrow to visit Mrs. Stoffel's cousin, Mrs. Joseph A. Lynch, 6164 McPherson Miss Emma Lucy Stuever, daugh- avenue. Clarence Stoffel Jr., a stuter of Mrs. Charles A. Stuever, 7018 dent of Creighton University at Lindell boulevard, left this morning Omaha, will play in the Creightonfor a week's visit in the East. She St. Louis University football game will first go to New York and be Friday. After spending the week-the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. end here Mr. and Mrs. Stoffel will

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from where they are taking short trips. They are expected home Nov. 23, in time for Thanksgiving day, and will occupy an apartment at 4931 McPherson avenue. The bride was Miss Gertrude Grove, Jr. of Hampton Park. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Blackwell Hocker motored East after their marriage, Oct. 24, and returned Saturday. They drove to Boston and through New England, returning by way of New York and Virginia. They are in their new apartment, built for them on the upper floor of the home of Mr. Hocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place. Mrs. Hocker was Miss Madeline Rogers, which we look with confidence that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Long.

A bridegrooms of recent weeks have returned from their wed-

Bland Jr., who were married a week ago at the Second Presby

terian Church, are in Mexico, D. F.

were also married in October, returned recently from Bermuda, and are living at 375 North Taylor avenue. Mrs. Greve was Miss Mary

we be if Legislatures and Boards of Aldermen had unbounded power to do what they please?

"The Constitution has been disnue. Mrs. Greve was Miss Mary
Douglas Carpenter, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver CarCourt has made mistakes, but they penter Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. John Bernard O'Neill returned from their wed-ding trip Tuesday evening and are self-restraint, avoided th making their home at the Forest tion in making the Louisiana making their home at the Forest tion in making the Louisiana making their home at the Forest tion in making the Louisiana making their home at the Forest tion in making the Louisiana making their home at the Forest tion in making the Louisiana making their home at the Forest tion in making the Louisiana Oct. 1, was Miss Isabel Fry, daughter of Thomas W. Fry, 6420 Cecil avenue. Leaving after their wed-ding, Dr. and Mrs. O'Neill went to New Orleans, up to Los Angeles, Cal., where they sailed for Hono-lulu. After two weeks in Hawaii on the trip home visited Salt Lake City, Utah, and Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Koelle are at home at Mr. Koelle's residence, 7459 Stratford avenue, after a month's wedding trip to Mexico, Miss Ethel Flanagan of the Park D. F. Mrs. Koelle was Miss Anne Plaza returned recently from four Kinnaird before her wedding, Friday, Oct. 9, at the Church of St. Michael and St. George.

Mrs. Louise B. von Weise of Montclair, N. J., formerly of St. ditions effecting the farmer or the Louis, who has been here visiting laborer or some other division of her sister, Mrs. Edward D. Payne both he and Mrs. von Weise will stop in Chicago and Cleveland before returning to Montclair,

The women's committee of the Faust," next Thursday afternoon at mirable. Whether they were right 3 o'clock at the Wednesday Club. Mr. Heyne will be assisted by 12 formed their opinions and did a fine thing by expressing them with-phony chorus, with Miss Edith Gor-After the lecture, guests will be

Baromeo. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Dee Becker, Mrs. Theron William Dee Becker, Mrs. Theron
E. Catlin, Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins, Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, Miss
Georgia Elliot, Mrs. Dudley French,
Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Mrs. J.
Howard Holmes, Mrs. C. Oscar
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In Odell, Ill. Mrs. Charles M. Rice and Mrs. in Odell, Ill. Ernest W. Stix.

William Julius Polk Jr. will discuss this week's pair of symphony Mrs. Benjamin M. Anderson Jr. concerts at a meeting of the Jucities of the United States and Great
Britain.

His widow, Mrs. Louise Whitfield
On the same evening, Nov. 20, Mrs. Benjamin M. Anderson Jr. concerts at a meeting of the Junior Division of the women's committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Frances Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schnurmacher, 4453 Forest Park boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roselle T. Schnurmacher, and Joseph Williams, 7317 Amherst avenue. The parents of the bride-elect will receive their friends informally from 8 to 11 o'clock Sunday night, Nov. 22, at their home,

### CHARLES NAGEL TALKS ON SUPREME COURT

Says It and Constitution Protect People Against Own Extravagances.

The Supreme Court was defended as a necessary protection against the exercise of excessive powers daughter of Mrs. Edwin W. Grove by Congress and described as the nation's greatest contribution to po-litical science, in a talk before the Cathedral Luncheon Club at Bishop Tuttle Memorial yesterday Charles Nagel, Secretary of Com-merce and Labor in the Cabinet of

President Taft. "The Constitution and the Sudaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James protection will be afforded from Legislative abuses. Cities, likewise, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Greve, who have their charters. Where would

stand as bulwarks against absolutism. Thomas Jefferson, probably self-restraint, avoided the Constitususpension of the right of habeas corpus. How often it was ignored during the World War I sho attempt to say. These exceptions were made under the excuse of emergency but the fundamental principles written into the Constitu-

Nagel remarked that he was called a conservative because refused to be a radical, adding, "I'd like to be called a liberal."

"The liberal, however," he continued, "has changed his base. He used to be the person who advo-cated changes in conditions to give equality of opportunity to every-one. Now the liberal is the person who concerns himself with individuals or classes, advocating legislation aimed at correction of conactivity. There is no consistent fundamental principle behind it."

Nagel spoke approvingly of the disposition to ignore old party af-filiations, as reflected in the presidential election.

"Many surrendered their party affiliations, Democrats and Repub-St. Louis Symphony Society will licans," he said, "because they present William B. Heyne in a lecture recital, "The Damnation of was at stake. Their courage is ad-

invited to meet Miss Rose Bampton, Paul Althouse and Chase By the Associated Press.

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British diplomatic and consular ma-

chinery in order to obtain more ef-

fective support for British trade in-

terests. It was plain that in most

cases they were looking at things from the standpoint not of the prin-

ciples at stake but of the peculiar

needs of their respective firms. In

few cases could any sense of iden-

tification with the problems of the

Chinese people be noted. One was

led to the conclusion that the num-

Shanghai who possess the capacity

to see more than a limited dis-

tance beyond their noses can still be

counted upon the fingers of one

Realistic Policy Urged.

any Japanese activity, such as the North China smuggling, which we feel to be wrong. And we should not hesitate to condemn any action

which is contrary to our own principles of fairness and justice."

Great Britain and Japan.

But this was by no means

representative business opinion. Al-

principles at stake came from the two missionaries. "The question ought to be decided," one of the latter urged, "as to how much

Britain is willing that Japan should get away with in China. Some how or other Britain ought to let

it be known what she is willing to

stand for and what she is not. Britain and the United States

ought to come together and say,
"We recognize the justice of a lot
of Japan's claims but we cannot
stomach the idea of a Japanese

egemony in China and would consider it an unfriendly act if any further move were made in that direction." This missionary also felt that much good might be achieved if Britain were out to China more men of the cali-

ber of Sir John Hope Simpson and Sir Frederick Leith-Ross to ren-

der some positive aid to China and

as concrete evidence of British

Favors American Aid.

The second missionary supported the idea of an Anglo-America

emarche. "My own view," he said,

"is that there ought to be more imagination about British policy

out here. By that I mean that we

should not content ourselves with preserving a diplomatically correct position, nor should we adopt the attitude that we are merely in-terested in trade."

Most of the business men seemed to feel that on the whole the safeest policy would be to stand pat on the present treaty status lest, threatened by Japanese expansion on the one hand and Chinese as-pirations on the other, British in-

terests be squeezed out altogether.
As to the question of assisting
Chinese reconstruction, there was
a good deal of loose talk on the

subject, but, it was pointed out, when you came down to it what real guarantee was there for the British investor? Did not it mean

simply that you gave the Chinese

the money and then they proceeded to spend it as they thought fit?
One or two favored friendly co-op-

eration with Japan, though they admitted it would be difficult to

adopt this course without giving the Chinese the impression that a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alli-

Consular Service Criticised.

On only one point was there general agreement, and that was the need for an improvement in the British diplomatic and consular personnel. The view was emphatically voiced that British representation at Nanking should be greatly strengthened and given more continuity.

"We ought to know much more about what is going on at Nan-king," the head of one senior Brit-ish firm declared. Another taipan (merchant), in charge of extensive

ance was in the offing.

nost the only other recognition of

From one exceptionally far-sight-

ber of British business men in

Trade Interests Endangered Between Japanese Aggression on One Side and Chinese Aspirations on Other.

From a Correspondent of the Man-chester Guardian.

SHANGHAI, October.—The ar-feeling that a more positive, and rival in China of Sir Hughe Knatch-bull-Hugesson, the new British Am-bassador, has caused a good deal of speculation as to the future course

Religious that a more positive in the speculation of the future course in the speculation of the speculation o to point out in his first press in-terview, a change of envoys does not necessarily mean a change of heads of some of the largest firms, policy. Fundamentally, he made it a banker, a lawyer, and two mis-clear, British policy would continue sionaries. It must be confessed at to aim at "peace, prosperity, and a the outset that the results were disgreater purchasing power among appointingly nebulous, especially in the Chinese people."

Nevertheless, Sir Hughe's advent proached. The frank reaction of has led thoughtful Britons in China most of the latter was to ask, "What to ask themselves whether the pol-icy which has been followed in the cept as regards overhauling the

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icy should be at once constructive and realistic. It should be construc-**SOUR STOMACH?** Relief in 2 Minutes sist in every way China's progress towards unification and financial stability; and it should be realistic stability; and it should be realistic.

as their policy out here continues to be so aggressive. I feel that we should be careful not to condone

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sonnel, the opinion being expressed

by more frequent recruitment from speculation as to the future course of British policy in the Far East. Sible, something of the general of course, as Sir Hughe was prompt trend of British opinion in Shanghai was also urged that the British consular services in China, Japan and Korea should be made interchangeable—a principle which has already been adopted with satisfactory re-Manchurian posts.

Through Chinese Eyes.

So much for the local British viewpoint. What do the Chinese think of British policy in the Far East? Not much, it can be anthat Britain's lack of moral cadership and her tendency to compromise have done much to encour-

age Japanese aggression. "In the Far East," wrote the editor of the influential Shun Pao on the occasion of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugesson's arrival in Shanghai, "British policy is near-sighted and determined by selfish motives. The aim of the British Government is to effect a compro-mise with Japan in order to main tain her economic privileges in China. This, however, will prove illusory, for experience has taught that our neighbor across the Yellow Sea will advance by leaps bounds. If Britain persists in holding on to her 'realistic policy' he rse of action in the Far East will be even more erratic than was the case in regard to Abyssinia."

Britain's Awkward Dilemma.

ed merchant, however, who occupies an influential position in the Brit-ish business community, came this thoughtful statement: "British pol-Chinese with whom the question was discussed echoed the Shun Pao's sentiments. One of them tive in that we should try to assummed up the position in this way: "In 1931 Great Britain let What is more uncomfortable than a sour stomach with the resulting discomfort, gas pains, and headaches? It's a pity to suffer this distress when you can usually get relief of two minutes — at your druggist!

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, known 40 years as the easy pleasant way to relieve stomach distant way to relieve stomach way: "In 1931 Great Britian let Japan have a free hand in Manchuria, thinking that this would help to make British in China proper. In 1932 when Japan began to penetrate into North China the British still held this view. However, it is now clear that the Japanese have no intention of respecting the traditional British in the way: "In 1931 Great Britian let Japan have a free hand in Manchuria, thinking that this way: "In 1931 Great Britian let Japan have a free hand in Manchuria, thinking that this way: "In

we Chinese picture John Bull as a shrewd and calculating old gentle-man scratching his head as he tries that some recent recruits appeared to have been selected more for their social accomplishments than for their ability.

A constructive suggestion advanced in this connection was that, following the example of the Americans, Japanese and others, the embassy staff should be strengthened by more frequent recruitment from

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In several quarters there was some very plain speaking on the subject of the British Embassy personnel, the opinion being expressed that the same strong and supersonnel, the opinion being expressed to the supersonnel to t BUDGET PLAN gives me!"

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COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 12,-More in thirty Missouri coal mines we been closed in a rigid safety instituted by the Missouri tment of Mines as an afterth of disasters at Moberly and n which cost the lives of six Arnold Griffiths of Excelsion ings, Chief State Mine Inspecannounced here Wednesday. The mines were closed, Griffith aid, until operators have constructescape shafts which will proan alternative means of air let and also a means for miners eave mines where fire, cavein gas blocks the main shaft. This is being done," Griffiths

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we want to do is to close down a nasium, auditorium, chapel, library mine. We will only do this when and class rooms. an operator refuses to co-operate under the mining laws."

ma Phi Epsilon fraternity, University of Illinois chapter, were placed under temporary quarantine yester-day when a fellow-member, Robert Hume, Chicago, a freshman, con-tracted scarlet fever and was confined in the university hospital.

Moscow Choir at Columbia Nov. 18. COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 12.—The first of the University of Missouri's concert series this year will be the Moscow Cathedral Choir, Nov. 18, James T. Quarles, director of the series, said today. Nicolas Afon-sky, native of Russia and former

No Missouri Deer Hunters Killed. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12. —

Deer hunters in Missouri fared bet-

ter as a group than those in most of the Western States where fatali-

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three-day open season last month in which 82 four-or-more-point

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# FIGHT FOR LEADERSHIP

W. E. C. Clifford, Champaign, New Possible Contender-Williams, Ward Seek Post.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 12.—
Organization of the Sixtieth Genin January, became further com-plicated this week with the mention in Democratic circles of Sena-tor W. E. C. Clifford of Champaign post of majority leader in the Up-

Previously talk of candidates for the job had centered on Senators Harold G. Ward of Chicago and Louis O. Williams of Clinton, with understanding that the latter had the indorsement of Gov. Hor-

The Senate Democratic member ship is divided equally between Cook County and downstate, with with mention of Clifford as a pos leadership were strengthened. Williams was understood to have conferred last Friday with Gov Horner and, after being informed retention of Richey Graham of Cic- for president pro-tem

at least one Chicago vote in the party caucus if the Horner can-

Senate posts.

Graham and possibly Senator T.

V. Smith, Chicago, Democrat, were counted upon to go with the down-staters if the Governor wishes, but offsetting this was the fact that in previous factional fights Sen-ators James Monroe, Collinsville, and Louis L. Menges, East St. Louis, had voted with Ward, con-

downstate votes, Williams left the Governor's office intending to seek ference with Monroe this It was assumed he would try to swing the two downstaters his support with trades if Monroe and Menges didn't ask too

It was considered possible State House circles that all the present maneuvering for Senate by the Governor, since Cook County at least one of the two posts.

the district of Cook County, Chairstood to be the Chicagoan's choice

the Senate, however, serving as chairman of the Banking Committee during the Fifty-ninth Assembly. In addition, he was on the the Coronado Hotel.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** ENTERTAINMENTS

ST. LOUIS' MOST ENTERTAINMENT Executive Secretary of the Wom-en's International League for Peace and Freedom, will address the Ethical Society of St. Louis at 11 a. m. Sunday at Sheldon Memorial. 3648 Washington boulevard. Her topic: "The Peace Challenge in a Mobilizing World."

A program of entertainment for he benefit of the Rosati-Kain Auditorium benefit will begin at 8:15 p. m. today at St. Louis University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard The Rev. Daniel S. Lord, S. J., will olay and discuss the music he plays

Prof. Frank J. Bruno, head of the George Warren School of Social will speak on "What Is Social Secur ity?" tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union oulevard and Enright avenue.

Plans for an annual play to be resented Nov. 20 will be comp ni Association tonight at 6 p. m., at Saum Hotel, 1919 South

Dr. Victor George Heiser, noted

TODAY!! LAST DAY "BALLY-HOO"

# WHAT WENT WRONG with the PRESIDENTIAL POLLS?

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THE 1936 election was one of the most de-L cisive landslides in the history of American politics-and for the first time The Literary Digest Presidential Poll failed to predict the

Now that the rifts of the campaign are healing in the characteristic American way, quickly and permanently-which is as it should belet us pause and ask ourselves this question:

What went wrong with the several national "straw votes"?

None came as close to the right answer as did The Literary Digest Poll in the four previous elections.

"Why?"-is the question a host of people are asking us.

As far as The Literary Digest Poll is concerned one answer might be that no one can be right every time. Even the mightiest hitters sometimes strike out with the bases full.

We, too, missed this time-and we have no alibis. But we do want to emphasize these facts to the public.

The 1936 Literary Digest Poll was not "honeyfugled," "loaded," "rigged," "stacked," "weighted" or tampered with in our offices or anywhere else. From start to finish it was conducted with the same

scrupulous impartiality that characterized our previous polls.

The sole function of The Literary Digest in making this Poll was to send out ballots by the same method that had proven successful in previous elections, and to record each and every vote that was returned. We did not make or influence the Poll totals-they were made by 2,376,523 voters in every state of the Union. We merely reported their indicated pref-

In 1936 we used the same sources of names which we used with such accurate results in previous polls. In some towns we polled every registered voter,

in others one out of every three, to make sure of reaching voters in every class. Even in these towns actual election returns varied as much from our poll figures as did the national results. Again,

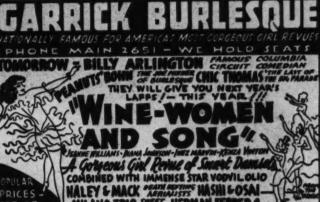
#### **OUR EXPLANATION**

In the November 14th issue of The Literary Digest, on sale today, we present a careful survey of all known facts and factors concerning the 1936 Digest Poll. Why did we receive so many ballots from 1932 Hoover voters? What happened in Chicago? Did we poll too many voters, or not enough? Will the Digest conduct another Poll? You'll find the answers all there. Don't miss it.

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Solisbury Warner Baxier, 'ROAD TO GLORY.' Allee Faye, VALENTINE,' Reger Pryor, 2504 Salisbury 'SING, BABY, SING.'

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'MY MAN GODFREY'
ROSS ALEXANDER, BEVERLY ROBERTS
'HOT MONEY.'

PALM IN SPENDTHRIFT' and 'The Last Outlaw'

Plymouth S. Simon, 'Giris' Dormitory.' E. E. Horton, 'No body's Fool.' Maj. Bowes Princess Raiph Bellamy, 'FINAL Maynard, 2841 Pestalozgi 'AVENGING WATERS.' Comedy. Cartoon. Admission 10c and 15c.

Red Wing Bargain Prices. JEAN HARLOW in 'SUZY,' and 'WESTERN FRONTIER' Clayton & Big Bend | turn of Sophie Lang.' RIVOLI Edw. Arnold, 'Diamond Jim.' Hugh Herbert, 'TO BEAT THE BAND.'

ROBIN Hugh Herbert, 'WE WENT TO COLLEGE.' Lionel Barry-Shady Oak M. Loy, W. Baxter, 'To Mary—With Love,' and 'Yours for the Asking.' STUDIO 'Yours for the Asking' and 'Love on a Bet.' 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9.

Temple Jean Muir in 'White Fang. Gertrude Michael in 'Return of Sophie Lang.' WEBSTER Bing Crosby, 'Rhythm on the Range,' and 'Return of Sophie Lang.'

Wellston W. Powell, 'My Man God-frey.' J. La Ruc, 'Bridge of Sighs.' 2 Shows, 6 & 9. 



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Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel," at 11:15, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50; stage show at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9.

FOX—"The Charge of the Light Brigade," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15.

LOEW'S—"Come and Get It,"
with Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer, at 10:10, 1:11, 4:12, 7:13 and 10:14; "Our Relations," at 11:53, 2:54, 5:55 and 8:56. MISSOURI-Jane Withers and

Slim Summerville in "Can This Be Dixie?" at 3, 6:30 and 10; "Along Came Love," at 1:50, 5:20 and 8:50. ORPHEUM — "The Big Broad-cast of 1937," with Jack Bencast of 1937," with Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Alien, at 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:15; "Without Orders," at 12:10, 3:05, 6:05 and 9.

SHUBERT — "Sitting On the Moon," starring Roger Pryor and Grace Bradley, at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "King of the Royal Mounted," at 12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05.

and 9:05. ST. LOUIS — "Give Me Your Heart" (second run), at 1, 4, 7 and 10; stage show at 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-"Love Before Breakfast" (revival), at 11:50, 2:23, 4:56, 7:29 and 10:02; vaudeville at 1.18, 3:51, 6:24 and 8:57.

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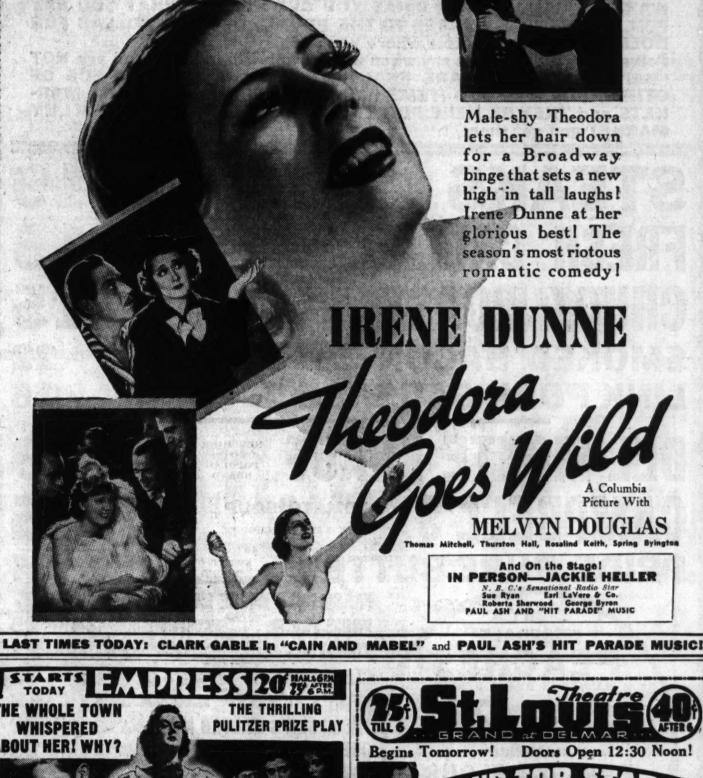
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By Dr. Logan Clendening

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It's coming closer and closer, that feast day which brings the well browned bird, the steaming winter vegetables, the pumpkin pie which celebrates the season of plen-

There is work ahead for Mother, whose task it is to choose, dress and roast the bird, plan the menu and manage the family gathering. But there is pleasure, too, in anticipation of the gala gathering of the

The turkey is of course, the first consideration for the menu. Wise women have learned to put in advance orders to insure the exact selection they want. Whether it's turkey, goose, duck or capon, you'll have certain specifications for size and fatness, and you'll certainly want a fine young, tender bird.

No Longer Chance.

It's rather different selecting the

turkey in this year 1936 than on the first Thanksgiving feast day. that day the turkeys went to the best shot, and whether it was young and tender was purely a matyoung and tender was purely a mat-ter of chance. Today great farms of turkeys or chickens provide a sure supply for all, and of just the right age. These birds are sold in thousands to the packers, who give them a special grain and milk feed-ing to regulate flavor, juiciness and the desired amount of fat before the birds are dressed.

After the birds are dressed by expert handlers they are quickly chilled and packed in boxes, each with its small identifying sticker on the breast. These brand labels are important in fowl as on a ham or a box of bacon.

Look for the general marks of smooth bright feet, clear smooth skin, plump flesh and a pliable breast bone if you want to be sure of a young bird. In turkeys a hen that weighs much more than 10-12 pound is apt to be old, but a Tom turkey may weigh as much as 15-16 pounds and be very young and desirable. Hens are a bit more compact of structure. Capons may weigh up to 9 or 10 pounds (average 7-8 pounds) and be delicious eating. They are fatter than roasting hens. the small family a roasting chicken of 4-5 pounds may be the choice. Allow 1 lb. per person in any purchase.

Roasting Important.

The roasting method is most im-portant. Clean the bird the day ahead, scrub it well and dry it. Then stuff it and keep it cold until Thanksgiving morning. You will need to allow 20 minutes per pound total time, figured on a stuffed weight basis. The turkey if large may not need all this time, but it will not vary much.

Use the open pan method and a very low oven if you want nicest results. Use a 300 degrees oven and keep the breast well supplied with a fat covering while it cooks. A cloth dipped in lard, layers of inner fat from the fowl, or simply constant basting with melted fat and water will do the trick. Use these directions for good re

Ask your dealer to draw the bird, remove the feet, leg tendons and cut off the neck, leaving the neck skin intact. Save the liver, gizzard and heart for dressing or

Singe the turkey, remove any remaining pin feathers with tweezers, and scrub the bird thoroughly inand out with warm water in which a little baking soda is

Salt the fowl inside, stuff both body and neck cavity with dress-ing and truss. With cord and needle, close the body cavity and tie the legs to the tail piece, close to the body. Pull the neck skin to the back of the turkey and skewer in place. Turn tips of wings back under the body.

For a young bird, place it on its back on the rack of the roaster and cover the breast with layers of turkey fat or melted fat. Place in a 275-degree F. oven, and salt and roast for 20 minutes to the pound (weighed after stuffing). Baste frequently with hot water in which lard or turkey fat is melted. When breast meat and thighs are tender the turkey is done.

Older birds should have a cup of water added after the first 20 min-utes and the pan should be closely

Stuffing for 12-Lb. Turkey.
Toast three quarts of 1-inch bread
cubes lightly. Add two tablespoons
salt, two tablespoons chopped paraley, one teaspoon pepper, two table-spoons chopped onion browned in one cup butter. Add enough hot water to moisten slightly.

CREOLE STEAK

One and one-half pounds chopped teak, uncooked.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon minced onion.
Sixteen crackers, crumbled fine

One egg.

Mix steak, seasoning, crackers and beaten egg. Shape in one thin cake. Place on a greased pan and broil until done. Serve with Spaniah sauce: Cook one minced onlon, one-fourth eup mincad green pepper in two tablespoons butter for tive minutes. Add one cup canned tomatoes, two tablespoons minced olives and one and one-half cups for 10 minutes. Serves six .

CHICKEN A AL KING

One-half green pepper, shredded. One-half cup chopped mushr a 2-ounce can.

Three tablespoons flour.

One cup chicken broth.

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One cup milk.

Salt and pepper.

Two cups cold, diced chicken.

One-fourth pimiento, shredded.

Cook pepper and mushrooms if
they are raw slowly in the fat
eight minutes. Cover while cooking. Remove mushrooms and
report from fat add flour, milk. pepper from fat, add flour, milk, broth and seasoning. Cook five minutes over a low flame, stirring to keep amooth. Add chicken, mushrooms, pimiento and pepper and reheat over boiling water to prevent curdling. Serves six.



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One medium eggplant. One egg. One-fourth cup butter. One minced onion.
Two cups canned tomatoes.

Salt, pepper. One-fourth cup grated cheese. One-fourth cup grated cheese.

Dip slices of eggplant in crumbs, into the egg which has been beaten with the addition of a tablespoon of water, and again into the crumbs.

Hang all your flat pieces togeth er and other like materials togeth water, and again into the crumbs.

Brown in the butter or other far and remove to a greased baking dish. Now brown the onion, and the tomatoes and sea pour this sauce over the eggplan the casserole lish. Sprinkly hake in hot over (425 degrees) for about 20 min

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CONOMY CUTS MAY BE

SERVED IN TEMPTING WAYS

While quality is always a factor

determining price, it is by no

means the only factor. Market

mditions and consumer demand

are reflected in the prices paid for

aks, ham hock, feet, ham ends, chops, breast, shanks, neck slices, ground lamb. Lamb-Shoulder roast, shoulder

Veal-Shoulder, shoulder chops. breast, shank, neck.

With the exception of the roasts, and meat, and lamb shoulder hops, these are all best when cooked by moist heat. They may first be browned if desired, but are hen covered and cooked slowly either in the oven or on top of th Water may or may not be

There are many excellent ways use these less-demanded cuts.

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Menus for Next Week SUNDAY.

MONDAY.

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

LUNCHEON.
Vegetable chowder
Toasted cheese
sandwiches
Stewed fruit
Cake
Milk Tea

THURSDAY.

LUNCHEON.
Cream of tomato soup
broiled sardines on toast
Apple sauce
Hot cholores

LUNCHEON.

BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST. Stewed figs Ready cereal

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Stewed apricots
Hot cereal
Ham frizzles
povers Butter
ee Cocoa Milk

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit
Hot cereal
Plain omelet
Plain omelet
Jelly
Milk

SATURDAY. LUNCHEON.
Vegetable soup with
cheese
Nut bread Butter
Fresh fruit

Recipes given below.

Three egg whites

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CRAMBERRY SAUCE Ocean 2 Cans 25
MINCE MEAT None- 2 Pkgs. 23
Geld. Ripe Bananas, Lb. 5
Iceberg Lettuce 3 hds. 10

Chili Con Carne Libby's, 2 Cans 15 Stringless Beans, Lb. 6

NOT TAMALES Armour 3 Cans 25 Fresh Rabbits, Each 25

NORTHERN TISSUE sheets 3 Roll 15 Young Turkeys, Lb. 25

Libby's Pears 2214 35 Sugar Greek

One baked pie shell.

One tablespoon lemon juice

Three-fourths cup sugar

One-half pint whipped cream

Beat egg white until stiff. Add

prune pulp, sugar and leman juice

Pour into pastry shell and top with

whipped cream. Apricots may be substituted for prunes.

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Blue Valley
Meadow Gold
Sugar Greek

Betty Grocker 13-Egg Angel Gake, Each 39

PRUNE WHIP PIE Three-fourths cup prune pulp

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Pear cream chees Crackers Coffee Tea

DINNER.

roiled meat cakes and bananar Mashed potatoes reamed brussels sprouts Lettuce tomato salad Chocolate cake offee Tea Milk

Oysters Michael. Four cups bread. One cup butter, One pint oysters. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

One cup cream. Cook diced bread in butter until slightly brown. Cover the bottom of a greased baking dish with the and sprinkle with salt and nutmeg. Add cream, cover with remaining bread and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., 10 minutes.

Glazed Carrots. Two bunches carrots. Two teaspoons lemon juice. One-third cup sugar. One-half cup water,

One teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter. Cut carrots lengthwise about three inches long and one-half inch wide. Add other ingredients, cover and cook gently until the carrots are tender and glazed.

Italian Baked Rice. Four cups cooked rice. One-half cup chopped pimiento. Two teaspoons salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Three-fourths cup grated cheese. One and one-half cups tomato

Combine ingredients well. Place in buttered oven dish and cover with pulp from the strained tomatoes or crumbs, or a thin layer of rice. Dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Six servings.

Creole Fish.

fair-sized flounder. Two tablespoons butter. One teaspoon salt. Mushroom sauce. One cup buttered croutons.

One tablespoon minced parsley. Wash fish and drain well. Melt butter in large shallow baking pan. Lay fish in butter, turning at once, so both sides are well buttered. Sprinkle with salt. Place in a hot oven (425 degrees) 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (375 degrees F.) and continue baking 15 minutes. Cover with mushroom sauce and bake for another 15 minutes or until fish is tender. Arrange on platter, sprinkle with small croutons and minced parsley.

Mushroom Sauce.
Two tablespoonfuls butter. Two tablespoonfuls flour. One small can cream of mush

one-half teaspoonful salt.
One-eighth teaspoonful pepper.
One-eighth teaspoonful allspice.
Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and blend well. Add soup and reasonings and cook, stirring constantly until thick.

Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies. Two and three-fourths cup sifted Two teaspoons baking powder.

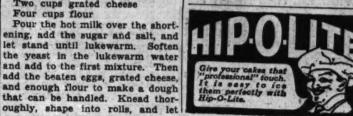
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup butter or other shortening. One cup sugar.

Two eggs, well beaten.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.

ing powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add vanilla. Add flour, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll one-eighth inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured three and one-half inch cutter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes two and one-half minutes. Makes two and one-half dozen cookies.

Prune Canapes. Fill cooked, pitted prunes with:
Cream cheese, dash of tabasco
sauce and chopped roasted almonds,
and serve on toothpicks; cream
cheese and finely chopped green
onion; stuffed green olives; small
red radishes sprinkled with salt;
small pickled onions; sections of
grapefruit; pickle reliah, and decorate with strip of pimiento. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936. stand until double in bulk. Bake in a hot o en (425 degrees) until golden brown.

A tablespoon of mixed pickle spices tied in a small bag and added to the water in which fish, ham or tongue is boiled, will add a very pleasing flavor.



CHEESE ROLLS

One cup hot milk
Two tablespoons shortening
One-fourth cup sugar
Three-fourths teapsoon salt
One yeast cake

One egg Two cups grated cheese

One-fourth cup lukewarm water



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COOKIES, ESPECIALLY FILLED

themselves. Custard Filled Cookies.

Three and one-half cups flour

(sifted once before measuring). One-half teaspoon sait.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-third cup milk.

egg and flavoring. Sift flour, salt

with the milk. Roll to one-eighth

inch in thickness and cut with a

medium-sized cooky cutter. Place a teaspoonful of either jelly or a

teaspoonful of apple butter in cen-

filling used with a tablespoonful of

Custard.

One-half teaspoonful almond ex-

Blend sugar with flour, add to

scalded milk and stir until thick-

ened. Add slightly beaten eggs and

GRILLED HAM SLICE

Have ham cut one-third inch

thick. Heat fat in frying pan. When smoking, add and quickly brown ham. Lower fire, cover and

ook 15 minutes or until ham is

Place ham on serving dish and

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Two tablespoons ham fat. One pound sliced ham.

Three-quarters cup sugar. One-third cup flour.
Two cups scalded milk.

Two slightly beaten eggs. One tablespoon butter.

One teaspoon vanilla.

ract, if desired.

make the sauce.

the salad!

ter of one-half of cookies. Cover

One-half cup butter.

extract.

If the crust of a butter cake te cracks, it is due either to too hot an or sheet cake, and 375 degrees for oven, too much flour, or too little a layer cake. As for the liquid liquid. To remedy this cake defect and flour ingredients, use a tested

be sure that the oven is of the right recipe. Sift the flour before meas-temperature, 350 degrees for a loaf uring. Measure both liquid and

Just Stir

Selecting Cucumbers.

Long, slender cucumbers are best. They should be firm to the touch, the skin bright and smooth. Very large cucumbers which are unduly heavy are sure to have a spongy interior and huge seeds, which must be removed. However, even a good firm cucumber may have a spongy.

GOOD COMBINATION firm cucumber may have a spongy layer under the green skin. The rule, therefore, is to peel thickly, Fresh Cabbage and Kraut Go so often serves as the child's noon-day dessert, and then again they may serve quite competently by

> Corned beef and cabbage isn't the only meat and cabbage combination that brings joy to American dinner tables. Just as in sweet corn season you enjoy sitting down to a whole meal of just sweet corn and bacon and tomatoes, so in the crisp fall and winter days do you anticipate a real feast of sauerkraut and spare ribs, cabbage and mettwurst. Perfect combination of meatiness and succulence, these dishes carry the added importance of true econ-

and Provide Tasty Dishes.

and baking powder together and add to butter mixture alternately Both in Seas Right now kraut and fresh cab-bage are both in season and surprisingly inexpensive. They combine with any number of inexpensive meats in most delightful fashion, to make a dish well balanced for protein, mineral and vitamins.

Here are some good things to do with sauerkraut and meat that custard, top each with a cooky of same size and press together with fork that has been dipped in flour. you'll want to try without fail. Cook a ring of mettwurst in the same ket-Sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 12 to 15 le with the kraut, and when hot and ready to serve, cut the sausage two two-inch lengths and peel, Serve on the platter around the kraut. Frankfurters, corned beef, resh side meat, pork back bones bologna are all meats which lend heir flavor to this well-liked dish. These same meats combine with fresh cabbage in even greater variety. As escalloped dishes, such

as scalloped sausage and cabbage scallop, milk as well as vegetables and meat-are combined for a balcook until eggs set. Remove from fire, add butter and, when partial-Lemon buttered cabbage with

another delicious dish, very different in flavor from ordinary boiled cabbage and frankfurters. The cabbage is boiled just 12 minwith melted butter and one to two tablespoons of lemon juice. It is quick, easy and delicious to prepare as an accompaniment to the above Scalloped Corned Beef and Cabbage

One can corned beef. One-half head new cabbage. One cup evaporated milk. One cup water from cabbage. Four tablespoons flour. Three tablespoons butter. Bread crumbs.

Cut corned beef into small cubes Cut cabbage in coarse slices and cook in boiling salted water for 10 ites. Drain and mix cornec beef and white sauce made as folows: Melt butter, add flour and stir in milk diluted with water from cabbage. Stir until thickened. Sea-Place mixture in baking son. Place mixture in baking dish and cover with buttered cumbs. Bake 25 minutes at 375 degrees F. or until heated and browned over

Sauerkraut and Bologna. Cut large bologna in thin even slices, leaving rind on. Fry very gently on both sides allowing the slice to cup up around the edges. Serve filled with heated sauerkraut, Garnish with parsley.

A LUNCHEON DISH THAT WILL SATISFY HUNGRY CHILD

Cooler weather brings increased appetites that demand something just a little different in the way of vegetables. This dish makes a splendid one-dish luncheon that will satisfy even the most hungry school

Corn Savory. One green pepper, chopped One tablespoon butter Two tablespoons flour One can whole kernel corn One teaspoon salt

One egg One tablespoon minced pimiento One-half cup buttered bread Four strips bacon

Brown chopped pepper in butter. Stir in flour and gradually add juice drained from corn. Add seasonings and heat to boiling point. Stir in corn, beaten egg, pimiento and but-tered bread crumbs. Transfer to buttered baking dish and top with half strips of bacon. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes. Amount serves four.

SANDWICHES THAT ARE NEW A BOON TO THE HOSTESS

Sandwiches that are different ar an important item on the food list of the woman who does a great deal of entertaining. Here is rolled sandwich that goes well with afternoon tea or sophisicated cock-

Rolled Chicken Sandwiches. Five egg yolks.
One tablespoon flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup irridiated evaporated Dash of cayenne.

One-half teaspoon Worcestershire One can chopped ripe olives

One can chopped ripe olives (three-fourths cup).

One and one-half cups chopped, cooked chicken.

One pound loaf bread.
Butter.
Beat egg yolks. Add flour and salt, blend well, then add milk. Cook over boiling water until thickened. Add seasonings, olives and chicken. Remove crusts from bread. Cut in thin slices lengthwise. Spread with butter, and thickly with the chicken mixture. Roll as for jelly roll. Chill thoroughly. Cut in slices about in the chick. Toast under broiling flame. Yield: 36 small sandwiches.

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GENOESE CAKE One and one-half cups sifted cake

Two teaspoons baking powder One-half cup butter One cup confectioner's sugar

One cup confectioners sugar Four eggs, well beaten One-half teaspoon lemon extract Sift the flour before measuring KINDS, RISE NOBLY TO ALL OCCASIONS hen again three times with the baking powder. Cream the butter until fluffy, add the sugar and con-Cookies, especially the filled kind, rise nobly to all occasions. They tinue creaming until very light. Add add a certain taste charm to the simple dessert of sliced fruits that ture alternately, a little at a time,

Hominy Makes a Wonderfel-One cup sugar.
One egg, well beaten.
One and one-helf teaspoon vanilla or one teaspoonful vanilla and
one-quarter teaspoonful of almond mauli BARBECUE SAUCE Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add beaten

stirring each addition in thorough-ly. Stir in the flavoring and turn into a greased cake pan lined with 50 minutes.



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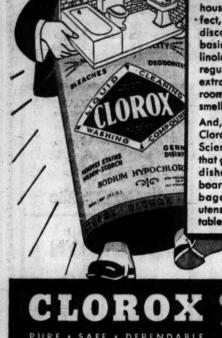












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## Versatile Cranberries Add to Many Meals

Rerries Should Be Plump and Firm and Have High Luster for Best Results.

nediately after Christmas. urkey that we've come to rethe same category with oultry, we class cranberries the many-purpose, allfruits. Its pleasantly tart goes as well with plain every-

de red cranberry is a ver- with red cranberry juice poured

been discovering its with poultry and meat. Following nd thanks to more the lead for serving more fruits raw c ways of growing and mar-he crop, this bright, cheer-y comes to market early in and stays throughout the one cup of raw cranberries and an It no longer appears just trange (pulp, rind, and all except modern cranberry fields on the Pabination to taste with sugar or honey. In a covered jar this relish will keep for some time in the refrigerator, ready to serve meats of many kinds.

Desserts are Many.

Among the desserts the cranbel fare as with the holiday bird. ry also has its place. The tradi-e bright color and tart taste of tional New England cranberry pie rry juice makes it an excellooks much like a red cherry pi The cooked and the open-faced kind, with latticed ent to precede a roast meat Then there's a compromise pie, either alone or mixed with cranberry and raisin, for those who

pineapple juice, cider, or ale, Another colorful appe-s chilled grapefruit sections "tops" for a winter meal, espec

## **Foods** worth knowing more about!

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flavor. If you hadn't realized that, it's high

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served with whipped cream. Or it can be put in a prebaked pie shell for a cranberry chiffon pie. To supply those who buy many of their food products ready-made, cranberry sauce now comes in cans, cranberry juice in bottles. In these forms, the cranberry comes to the tables the year around, regardless of the growing season.

To meet all these up-to-date uses for cranberries, larger and larger crops of the fresh fruit have come on the market. This year a harvest

the reThe so-called "bogs" or "marshes
with are not, as the names imply, swam

pared fields, which are artificially flooded at certain stages during the berries used to be hand-picked and large scoops with fingerlike projections that rake through the vines very effectively. If berries are picked when the fields are flooded, they do not store or stand up in the markets as well as drypicked berries, and the latter prac tice is preferred.

The desirable market qualities in fresh cranberries may be summed up in a few words: Look for fresh, plump, firm berries with a high luster and good color. Avoid ber-ries that are shriveled, dull, soft or The most common are the rather large, bright red fruit and the small darker kinds which are

Cranberries "jell" easily, because they are rich in acid and pectin. Also, because they cook very quick-ly and have so much acid, they retain their vitamin C content sufficiently in cranberry sauce or juice to be rated as a very good source of this important food factor. The sauce or jelly has the best flavor when freshly made. Once the surface is cut, cranberry products "weep" or become watery, so it is best to mold each lot in small glasses holding just enough for one

Steamed Cranberry Pudding.

Two cups cranberries. One and a half cups sifted flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter cup butter or other

One-half cup sugar.

Two eggs. One-half cup milk. Pick over, wash, and dry the ranberries and roll them in two tablespoons of the flour. Sift the rest of the flour with the baking powder and salt. Cream the fat, add the sugar and well-beaten eggs, and add the dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Fold in the cranberries, turn into a buttered mold, cover, and steam for two hours Serve hot with sauce made as follows: Mix one cup sugar, three quarter teaspoon salt together, and add two cups of boiling water. When thickened, cook for 10 minutes in a double boiler. Meantime cook two cups of cranberries with one cup of water until soft. Press through a fine sieve and add the pulp to the cornstarch mixture. Add two to four tablespoons butter and serve hot over the cranberry pud-

Cranberry Chiffon Pie.

Three cups cranberries. One cup hot water. One cup sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One and a half tablespoons gel-

Pastry. First make a pie-crust sheil, size nine inches, with a high rim to hold the filling. Prebake it until delicately brown. Boil the cranberries in the hot water until they are soft, then press them through a fine sieve. Add sugar, salt, and the well-beaten yolks of the eggs, and cook over hot water for a few minutes. Soak the gelatin in cold water first, then dissolve it in the hot mixture. Chill the mixture. When it begins to set, fold in the whites of eggs which have been beaten stiff, with the powdered sugar. This quantity of cranberry chiffon pie filling will be just enough for a nine-inch crust.

Cranberry Muffins.

Three-quarter cup milk.
Four tablespoons melted butter or other fat.

or other fat.

Two cups sifted flour.

Four teaspoons baking powder.

One-quarter cup sugar.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup cranberries.

Beat the egg slightly and add the milk and melted fat. Pour into the sifted dry ingredients. Roll the berries in two more tablespoons of sugar, and fold into the batter. Do not stir the mixture any more than sugar, and fold into the batter. Do not stir the mixture any more than necessary. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot over (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 30 minutes, or until brown, Serve hot.

Kitchen Helps.

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icing, should be an adage or so it has always seemed to us. Many half-hearted cake has perked up considerably under the proper kind of icing.

Of course, cake isn't the only sweet that takes leing gracefully. Cookies, doughnuts and those sweet breads that some of us make are aided greatly by a simple frosting Even plain crackers may become dessert sandwiches when put to-gether with frosting and chopped cup powdered sugar, and one-ha

a boiled frosting that is made fol-lowing the old syrups-in-cold-water test. Below are given some frosting recipes and some excellent "foundations" on which to spread them.

White Mountain Frosting.
One and one-half cups sugar, One tablespoon light syrup. Two egg whites.

One teaspoon vanilla. One-half cup cold water. Break the egg whites into a mix-ing bowl. Put sugar, water and light syrup into a small saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar has dissolved. Boil rapidly until the syrup can be formed into a soft ball when a little is poured into cold water (238 degrees F.). Remove from the stove. Beat the egg whites quickly until stiff. Continue beating, while pouring the hot syrup in a fine stream over the egg whites. Add the flavoring and continue beating until the mixture

Brown Sugar Frosting. Use the recipe above, using one cup of brown and one cup of white sugar. Sprinkle chopped nutmeats and shredded cocoanut on top.

Fudge Frosting.

Two ounces chocolate. Two tablespoons light syrup. Two-thirds cup milk,

Two tablespoons butter, One teaspoon vanilla, Put sugar, chocolate, light syrup and milk in a deep saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dis-solved and chocolate melted. Bring to bolling point and cook, stirring ecasionally, until mixture will orm a very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.). Remove from stove; add butter. Cook to 110 degrees. Beat vigorously until thick

nough to spread.

Paradise Date Dainties, Two cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One cup sugar.
One cup nutmeats, chopped. One-fourth cup butter, One package dates, Two eggs. One cup crushed pineapple

der, cinnamon and salt. mix these through flour with finger tips. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, then beaten eggs. Add dry ingredients, alternately with canned pineapple. Pour cake into small cup cake pans lined with waxed paper. Bake in mod-erate oven (325 degrees) for 45

minutes.

Banana Surprise Cake.
Two cups flour.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
Three-fourths teaspoon soda.
One-half cup shortening.
One and one-half cups sugar. Two eggs, well beaten. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth cup sour milk.
One cup mashed banana (two hree bananas). One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup heavy cream, whipped

One cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened.

Sliced bananas.

Marshmallow icing.

Sift flour, baking powder, soda and sait together. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Stir in eggs. Combine sour milk and mashed bananas and add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Add vanilla, pour into greased layer cake pans, and bake 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees). When layers are cold, put together with whipped cream and sliced bananas, and spread with marshmallow icing.

Marshmallow Icing.

Put one and one-third cups sugar, one-half cup water and one table-spoon light syrup in a saucepan, mix

one-half cup water and one table-spoon light syrup in a saucepan, mix and cook until it spins a thread (238 degrees). Add gradually to one stiffly beaten egg white, beating constantly; add one tablespoon marshmallow cream and one-half teaspoon vanilla and continue beat-ing until proper consistency to spread.

"Frosted" Rice Pudding.
One quart milk,
One-half cup rice, uncooked.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon salt.
Two eggs.
One-half cup raisina.
One-half teaspoon vanilis.
"Frosting."
Wash rice; scald milk and add to rice. Cook in double boller until rice is tender. Add sugar and salt and remove from fire. Cool and add alightly beaten eggs, raisins and vanilla. Pour into individual caseroles or custard cups and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until set. Cool. Top each with burnt cream frosting made by mixing two cups whipped cream, three-quarters

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To teaspoons granulated sugar. One teaspoon onion juice. One-fourth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Two tablespoons chutney.
One cup salad oil.
Two drops tabasco sauce.
Put all the ingredients together into a bowl, can or shaker. Mix

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Cider Mold.

One cup sweet cider.
Three-quarters cup dates, pitted and sliced.
One-half cup nutmeats, figs and sliced citron (chopped

Dissolve gelatine in hot water, add cider. Cool until mixture begins to thicken. Add fruit and nuts. Pour into wet molds un-

Frostings are of two types: the syrup and egg white mixtures and the fudge or candy mixture. Any cook is apt to have more luck with a boiled frosting that is made with a syrup and egg white mixtures and the fudge or candy mixture. Any cook is apt to have more luck with a boiled frosting that is made with a syrup powdered sugar, and one-halt teaspoon flavoring. Dust "frosting with additional powdered sugar, and one-halt teaspoon flavoring. Dust "frosting with additional powdered sugar, and one-halt teaspoon flavoring. Dust "frosting with additional powdered sugar, and one-halt teaspoon flavoring. Dust "frosting with additional powdered sugar, and one-halt teaspoon flavoring. Dust "frosting with additional powdered sugar and one-halt teaspoon flavoring. Dust "frosting with additional powdered sugar and put under hot broiler until topping is brown.

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1 teaspoon vanilla

# eup sugar

1 egg, unbeaten

1 teaspoons baking powder

# eup canned pineapple juice

# eup brown sugar, firmly packed

# salices canned pineapple

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Sprinkle brown sugar on bottom of deep 8x8inch pan, greased liberally with Spry. Arrange
pineapple slices on sugar, put cherries in centers
of slices, and pour batter over all. Bake in
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BOY MEET

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una fish One cup celery, finely chopped Two sweet pickles, finely chopped One hard cooked egg, sliced Dissolve the gelatin in the bolling water and chill, When slightly thickened, fold in, the tuna fish, celery, pickles and egg. Turn into a loaf pan and chill until firm. Then unmold, garnish with waterand serve with mayonnaise.

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Dash of cayenne
Combine tomatoes, celery leaves, bay
leaf, onion, cloves, peppercorns, and
lemon and simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes. Sieve; add warm water to make
1 pint tomato juice. Dissolve Jell-O,
salt, and cayenne in warm tomato juice.

1 pint tomato juice. Dissolve juice, salt, and cayenne in warm tomato juice. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with paraley. Serves 4, Simple Tomato Aspic. Dissolve 1 envelope Unflavored Jell-Oin 1 pint warm, well seasoned tomato juice. Mold.

(All measurements are level)

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tray of refrigerator, freeze for three

hours. Serve with tiny pieces pre-

served ginger on top. Beat occa

sionally until nearly frozen.

One-half cup sugar. One-half cup lemon juice.

One pint ginger ale. Two egg whites, beaten dry. Combine ingredients with Dover

# LONGER A PROBLEM

Leftovers Here May Help Turn Out a Number of Interesting Dishes.

Angel cake is the epicure's delight the golden yolks, deserted by the whites, sometimes become a problem. So many interesting things may be done with egg yolks that not a single yolk need be wasted. A good cook can find place for every yolk every yolk that turns up in her kitchen.

From the point of view of food value, the yolk is the most imporvalue, the yolk is the most impor-tant part of the egg. One egg yolk yields only 54 calories, but it con-tains a rich and concentrated sup-ply of vitamin D which is the sun-shine vitamin, vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin and min-

Yolks vary in color from the palest yellow to deep orange, depending on the feed the hen has had. The color of the yolk has nothing to do with the color of the shell. The more vitamin rich feeds the hen has eaten, the deeper is the color of the yolks.

While egg yolk cannot do all the things the egg white does in cook-ery, it can do a number of things which the white cannot do. Here are a number of recipes that will help use up the leftover yolks: Creamy Chocolate Icing. One tablespoon butter.

One cup sifted confectioners

Two egg yolks. One-fourth cup milk. One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Two squares unsweetened choco

Put the butter into the top of a louble boiler. When melted, add onfectioner's sugar and milk, mixing thoroughly. Let stand over hot water for five minutes. Remove from the heat and add the beaten yolks, vanilla and melted chocolate. set in a pan of very cold water and beat with a rotary beater until proper consistency for spreading. Chess Pie.

One-half cup butter. One cup sugar. One-fourth cup flour. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Three egg yolks. One-half cup milk

One teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter and sugar together ntil sugar is dissolved. Add flour, salt and beaten egg yolks. Mix thoroughly, add milk and vanilla. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 30

Butterscotch Icebox Cookies, Two and one-half cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half cup shortening. One cup brown sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half cup chopped nut meats. One-half teaspoon vanilla,

Four egg yolks. Cream butter and sugar. Add eaten egg yolks. Sift flour and baking powder and salt and add. Add nut meats and vanilla, shape into a roll and put into the icebox. When ready to bake, slice, place on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes. Makes four dozen

medium sized cookies. Refrigerator Rolls. One cup shortening. One cup boiling water. Three-fourths cup sugar. Two yeast cakes. One cup cold water. Six egg yolks.

One teaspoon salt.
Six cups flour.
Cream lard and sugar, add boiling water and cool. Add yeast cakes dissolved in cold water, then the egg yolks beaten until lemon colored. Sift in flour and salt and mix well. Place in refrigerator over night or until ready to use. When wanted, fill muffin tins and let rise for two hours. Bake in a utes. The dough may be kept in the refrigerator for several days baked as wanted.

#### MAPLE CREAM DESSERT

One cup milk. One cup maple syrup. Two eggs, beaten. Two eggs, beaten.
Two tablespoons plain gelatine.
One-half cup cold water.
One-half pint whipping cream.
One-half cup chopped dates.
One-fourth cup chopped nutmeats.
Soak gelatine in the cold water
util dissolved. Combine milk and

until dissolved. Combine milk and maple syrup in top of double boiler; when hot add well-beaten eggs. Stir until slightly creamy; add gelatine mixture. Set in cool place until firm. Beat gently with egg-beater nd add the nuts, dates and half of the cream that has been whipped. Divide mixture in two parts; to ne add a drop or two of red or green vegetable coloring and stir until well blended. Serve equal parts of each mixture topped with the emaining whipped cream and a blored cherry. Serves eight.

#### BEEF SALAD

One cup cold beef, diced.
One small cucumber, diced.
One-half teaspoon chopped onion.
One tablespoon capers (optional).
Three tablespoons chopped green

epper. Two tablespoons minced parsley. Two sprigs mint, minced (op-

One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
French dressing.
Toss together all the ingredients, using enough French dressing to blend.

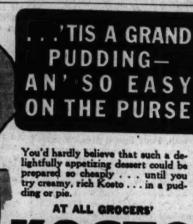
Apple Sponge Pudding. medium sized apples. Two rounding tablespoons of but

One-haif cup of chopped nuts.

Pare and core the apples and cut
into eighths. Spread the butter in
the bottom of a glass baking dish;



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next add the brown sugar and place the apples on top sprinkled with chopped nuts. Pour over the top the following batter:

Beat until light the yolks of three







Thanksgiving Pumpkin Re
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Absolute "tops" in pies made with pumpkin is this of Mrs. Love's. It's clever, it's colorful, it's utterly delicious! Here's how you make it: Sift together 11/2 c. flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt. Blend in 1/2 c. Jewel-the famous southern Special-Blend Shortening. (Mrs. Love always specifies Jewel, for she finds it makes more tender baked foods; creams

faster, too. That's because, in Jewel, vegetable fat is given remarkable shortening qualities through Swift's special blending of it with other bland cooking fats.) Add 1/4 to 1/4 c. ice water, and mix to a stiff dough. Roll, and line

sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. each of ground clove, cinnamon, allspice. Add 3 well-beaten eggs, 11/2 c. milk and 11/2 c. sieved pumpkin. Mix well, and fill pie tin. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 325° F. and bake until set (about 45 min.). When cool, decorate as shown here with halves of blanched almonds and maraschino cherries. Serve with whipped cream.

After you've tried Jewel Special-Blend in pastry, you'll want to try it in biscuits and other baked foods, too. You'll find that-like fine cooks throughout the South-you get better results with Jewel, prefer it to any Mix together 3/5 c. brown other shortening, regardless of price.



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MONEY-SAVING PAPER CARTONS

beaten eggs to first mixture. Dredge

finely chopped almonds, pineapple lemon peel and citron with remain

ing flour; add. Add milk and al-

oven (325 degrees F.) two hours.

Filling and Garnish.

One and one-half cups candied

Two tablespoons light corn syrup. Combine chopped cherries and syrup; spread on dark layer. Top

with light layer. Garnish center of

cake with two candied apricots, one

candled fig, three candled cherries

and three salted almonds. Arrange

candied cherries and strips of

citron or angelica around cake, wreath fashion. Serves 28 gener-

and extract. Mix well. Pour into

# Christmas Fruit Cake Stmas Fruit Cake Should Be Made Now It may be added at this time. Line ciled cake tims with a layer of ciled brown wrapping paper and an inner layer (next the cake) of ciled wax paper. Pile the batter in lightly. Bake in a very slow oven, 250 degrees, for four hours.

This Allows Sufficient Time to Age and Ripen This Popular Holiday

A FRUIT CAKE RECIPE

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THIS recipe has real history back of it. It is more than

used by the family of a charm-

Four pounds raisins, current

Two tablespoons each cinna-

Cream the butter, add the sug-

ar and the well-beaten egg yolks.

Mix the spices in the rose water and use some of the flour to

flour the fruit. Add fruit and

nuts, flour and whisky and rose

water. Fold in beaten egg whites last. Line a pan with

five layers of oiled brown paper and turn in the batter. Bake

in a slow oven (250 degrees) for

One-fourth pound candied orange

One-fourth pound candied lemon

Wash raisins and currants, Drain

well. Put raisins through food

chopper. Cut up dates and figs. Cut up candied fruit and slice peel thinly. Cut almonds into coarse slivers. Put all together in a bowl.

Pour on the brandy and bitters.

Mix thoroughly and let stand over-

The next day mix the flour, salt,

spices, soda, baking powder and pepper and sift these dry ingredi-

ents over the fruit mixture, mixing the fruit through the flour with the

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about four hours. This amount

makes 10 pounds of cake.

One-half cup brandy. One-half cup bitters.

One pound citron cut fine.

One pound pecans. Two ounces rose water.

One pint whisky.

ing Southern woman.
Southern Fruit Cake.

One pound flour.

One pound sugar. One pound butter.

Twelve eggs.

This crisp weather puts all of us in a holiday mood, meaning about six weeks until Christmas. If you haven't contemplated the Christmas fruit cake, we advise you to start now in order to give that necessary

The English usually bake a fruit cake one year and put it away for the next, and if you want to taste something really delicious, you will not find anything better than this aged fruit cake. Brandy, whisky, applejack or dry wine do wonders toward helping the age.

Most housekeepers have their own especial fruit cake recipe which has either been in the family or has been tried and proven. For the adventurous souls who like new things we are inclosing some new recipes. One of them is a real antique, more than 100 years old, and is a real Southern delicacy. The goodness of fruit cake de-

pends largely upon the fruit incor-porated in it. Some cooks prefer ust the old-fashioned citron, orange neel raisins and currants, while othcandied fruits for real lusciousness.

when wrapped in parchment and colored cellophane and tied with

Old English Fruit Cake. Seven eggs. Two and one-half cups brown

Two cups butter. One cup black coffee. One-fourth cup molasses. One-tourn cup molasses.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One cup dark jelly.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One tablespoon nutmeg. One tablespoon cinnamon One-half teaspoon mace. One-half teaspoon allspice. One-half tablespoon ground clo Tiny pinch cayenne pepper. Three-fourths teaspoon salt. Two cups flour. One-half pound citron. Ten ounces stoned dates. One-fourth pound figs. One pound seeded raisins. One pound currants. und blanched almonds. One-fourth pound candied cher-

ries.

One-fourth pound candied pineapple.

finger tips. Cream the butter in a large mixing bowl, add brown sugar gradually, then the beaten

and mix well. Mix in the jelly thoroughly, then stir the fruit and flour mixture into the sugar mix-ture and see that they are well blended. If a little more flour is eeded to hold the mixture together, it may be added at this time.

Add the coffee and molas

Sorghum Cake, One-half cup butter. One cup sugar. One cup sorghum. One egg.

One egg.
One cup sour milk.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
Two cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Cream butter and sugar, add
sorghum, beat well together, add
egg and beat again. Have flour,
soda baking powder and cinnamon. oda, baking powder and cinnamor sifted together two or three times. Add dry ingredients and milk to other mixture alternately. Bake in a slow oven until a toothpick comes

for this make and it is iced with caramel frosting. If a few nuts or chopped raisins are added to the icing you have a very festive cake. Many homemakers add spices and rich cake which takes the place of a more elaborate fruit cake for the

Three-quarters cup sugar. Dark Layer. One-half cup shortening. Two cups flour. One-half teaspoon baking pow-

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Three eggs.
One cup blanched almonds.
One cup candied pineapple.
One cup candied lemon peel.
One cup citron.
Two tablespoons milk.
One teaspoon almond extract. Three eggs.

Three eggs.
One-quarter cup molasses.
One cup cake flour.
Two teaspoons allspice.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon mace.
One cup seeded raisins.
One and one-third cups Sultana Cream shortening and sugar. Sift one cup flour with baking powder and salt; add alternately with well-

Two-thirds cup candied cherries. One-half cup candied pineappl One and one-third cups citron. a greased layer cake pan nine inches in diameter and one and one-half inches high, lined with heavy waxed paper. Bake in a moderate Three-quarters cup currants.

Two-thirds cup candled orange

One cup blanched almonds.

One cup blanched almonds.
One-quarter cup grape juice.
One-sixteenth teaspoon soda in
one tablespoon hot water.
Cream shortening and brown
sugar. Add well-beaten egg yolks
and molasses. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Sift one-half cup flour with spices; add. Dredge chopped fruits with remaining flour; add. Add preserved strawberries and remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into a greased layer cake pan nine inches in diameter and one and one-half inches high, lined with heavy waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) two and one-half hours.

Mince Meat Fruit Cake. To a one-pound tin or jar of mince meat, add one cup raisins, Light Layer.
One-half cup shortening.

one cup nut meats, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, melted; one teaspoon vanilla and two egg yolks, then beat thoroughly. Sift together two cups flour (sifted once before measuring), one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon solt and one-half teaspoon solt, then sift and fold into the mince meat mixture. Fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well-greased tube cake pan and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for one and one-quarter hours.



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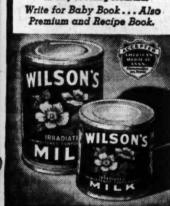


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UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE BOASTS

Filled With Drop, Rolled or Icebox, Variety for Snack at Any Time.

The full cookie iar is second only o the full dinner pail-if that aricle still does service. For the aftrschool snack, or even for the tired usiness man's late evening bit of refreshment, cookies seem to hit the

Drop and rolled cookies have always been popular but in the past few years the icebox cookie has edged its way into the field. It is popular because it may be stored in the icebox and sliced and baked as While most of us do not consider the cup cake any relative of the cookie it might be considered in the class because of the speed with which it can be put together

Fudge Drop Cookies.

One and one-half cups sifted flour, one-half teaspoon soda, one-fourth teaspoon salt, four table-spoons butter or other shortening, three-fourths cup brown sugar firmly packed, one egg, unbeaten, two squares unsweetened chocolate, nelted, one-half cup sour milk or buttermilk one teaspoon vanilla. one-half cup broken walnut meats Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat thoroughly; then chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 min-utes. Makes four dozen small

Date Drop Cookies. (With Variations.) Two cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt One-half package dates, sliced. One-half cup shortening. Two-thirds cup sugar. One egg.

One-quarter cup milk or water. One-half teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour, salt and baking pow-der. Mix sliced dates through flour with finger tips. Cream shortening and stir in sugar gradually, then unbeaten egg. Mix well, add milk and vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls on well-oiled baking sheet, and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) until

cookies are firm to the touch and delicate brown in color. Thirty-six Variations: Date Nut Cookies-Add one-half cup coarsely chopped nuts with dates to above recipe. Date Caramel Cookies—Substitute brown sugar for white in above recipe. Spice Cookies—Substitute one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon

mace or nutmeg for vanilla.
Ginger Rice Cookies. One and one-quarter cup flour. One and one-quarter teaspoons

One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One-quarter cup butter. brown sugar, firmly packed.

Two eggs. One cup cooked rice. One-quarter cup preserved (or candied) ginger, chopped fine. One tablespoon preserved ginger

One-half cup walnut meats. Sift flour, measure, and sift again with baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add rice, syrup, ginger, walnuts and then flour. Mix until well blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased baking sheet, and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes. Four dozen small

New Fashioned Oatmeal Cookies. Two cups fine oatmeal. One-half cup brown sugar. One cup seedless raisins.
One and one-half cups flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half cup meited butter.
One-half cup white syrup.
Two eggs, well beaten.
Two teaspoons baking powder.

Mix oatmeal, sugar and raisins; add sifted dry ingredients; mix well. Mix melted butter, syrup and eggs. Combine mixtures and drop from tip of spoon onto oiled baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (400 degrees) about 15 minutes

Three dozen cookies Banana Cup Cakes. One-half cup shortening. One and one-half cups sugar. Two eggs, well beaten. Two cups flour. One-half teaspoon baking powder.

Three-quarters teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon solt.
One-quarter cup sour milk.
One cup mashed banana (2 to 3 One cup heavy cream, whipped

Two ripe bananas, sliced Cream shortening and add sugar Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Stir in eggs; sift flour, baking powder, soda and sait together. Combine sour milk and mashed bananas, and add alternately with dry ingredients to ereamed mixture. Add vanilla, and pour into greased cup cake pans or muffin tins, filling each about two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees). When cold, pile whipped cream on top of each cup cake and garnish with slice of ripe banana.

A NEW TREATMENT

Upside-down cakes may be an old story to most cooks but this one boasts an entirely new treat-Pineapple Upside-Down Cake. One-half cup vegetable shorten-

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup sugar.
One egg, unbeaten.
One and one-quarter cups sifted

One and one-half teaspoons baking One-half cup canned pineapple

packed. Five slices canned pineapple.

tional). nilla; add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Sift flour and baking powder together Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternatively with pineapple juice, beating thoroughly after each addition un-

Sprinkle brown sugar on bottom erally. Arrange pineapple slices on sugar, put cherries in centers of slices, and pour batter slices, and pour batter over all. Bake in moderate oven (350 deupside down with whipped cream Makes 8 to 10 portions.

#### CHEESE FONDUE

One cup milk Three eggs, separated One cup bread, cut in small cube One cup grated cheese One-half teaspoon salt Two tablespoons butter

Scald the milk and combine with smooth. Add vanilla and nuts. Drop the bread, cheese, salt, butter and beaten egg yolks. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into the mixture. Pour in a buttered baking dish and bake in a pan surrounded with hot water for 25 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

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#### QUICK CHEESE FROSTING

Two tablespoons milk.
One-eighth teaspoon sait.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Two squares chocolate, melted.
One and three-quarter cups con-

ectioner's sugar.

Cream cheese and milk, add re-naining ingredients and mix well. Let stand five minutes. Beat until creamy. If frosting seems a little thin, add two tablespoons more su-

Honeymoon Roast.

A "honeymoon roast" is just a small, compact, boneless roast made from the sirloin part of a leg of lamb. It is good filled with a well-seasoned bread-crumb stuffing.

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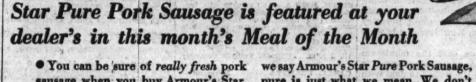
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## FIGHT FOR FARMERS TO GO ON.

President Sends Greeting to Organization on Its Seventieth Anniversary.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.-- Fresi- where.

dent Roosevelt, in a message to the National Grange convention today, said that a "fight to achieve real equality for agriculture" would be the "circumstances set forth in this wife of the late David Carey, our dear wife of the late David Carey wife of the late David Car pressed forward. The President's trial." message was a greeting for the farm organization.

"As you meet this week in anniversary session, the Grange looks back upon 70 years of steadfast effort to improve American agriculture as a business and as a way of life," the message said. "The nation needs strong leadership today. We have made progress in the fight to achieve real equality for agriculture, but we must strive to continue this progress. National and international problems demand the earnest attention of upon their solution. I congratulat you, my fellow members of the Grange, upon your record and join with you in your determination to

Mr. Roosevelt, a Grange mem-ber for 25 years, holds the organization's highest honor-the seventh degree-which 10,000 members received here today.

# STATE FARM OFFICIALS WANT

ture in the Northeastern states, in conference here today, asked Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to withhold any crop control legislation "until ample and considered investigation has been made of the effects of such a program on all the states."

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Leonard Crunelle Selected to Complete Sculpture. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. Crunelle, winner of a \$50,000 prize for sculpture awarded by the Commission of Fine Arts in Washington, was selected today to carry on the last major work of the late Lorado Taft. the trunk line system is Swift & The Patriotic Foundation of Chi-

cago announced that Crunelle, a Co., one of the largest packing Chicagoan and associate of Taft, plants at the Stockyards. National had been chosen to complete the City's total connection charge is noted scultor's group depicting \$107,300 and Swift & Co. has been George Washington standing with allowed to make a connection for Robert Morris and Haym Salomon, \$5000. Robert Morris and Haym Salomon, two patriots who helped to finance the Revolutionary War. Taft had completed a working model of the group before he died last month. Crunelle said he would proceed from this 'very fine design." The foundation proposes to raise a \$50,000 fund to complete the memorial and present it to Chicago.

#### LEGALLY DEAD, CAN'T COLLECT WAR BONUS PAID TO WIFE

Acting Comptroller-General Turns Down Claim of Jesse Owen Gifford.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Richtures on economic and social probard N. Elliott, acting Comptrollerlems has been made by Mrs. John General, said today. Jesse Owen F. Green in memory of her hus- Gifford, the war veteran declared band, John Findley Green, who legally dead in Tennessee five years ago, was not entitled to recover He was graduated from West- war service compensation money

Gifford disappeared from his Tennessee River was identified by his wife, a clothing merchant and a

received the honorary degree of closed, a month ago, he had applied Doctor of Laws from the college. In presenting the gift in his mem-ory, Mrs. Green said: "From the lieve the report, but were convinced time of his graduation the welfare of Westminster College was one of the deepest concerns of his entire sanville, Cal., and was visited sublife. For this reason it seems fit-ting that his name shall be had in Gifford of Chattanooga, but indi memory in the college of his great cated he had no present intention love."

of returning to his family. Responding to an inquiry from called the John Findley Green the Veterans' Administration, El-Foundation, will provide for an-liott said: "The payment to Gifnual lectures for the "promotion ford's wife was a good and suffiof a better understanding of eco- cient payment and the settlement

#### principles under changing condi-TWO YEARS, FINED \$10,000

ster College will be given in March. Shapiro to serve two years in prison and to pay fines of \$10,000 each for violating the Sherman antitrust law in a rabbit fur monopoly racket that netted \$14,000,000 in two dots. Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Oliva, Fri., Nov. 13, 2 p. m. Interment private.

"I hope that Congress will deal with this crime in the same way it has done with kidnaping," he said.

"In hope that Congress will deal lors, 3840 Lindell, Sat. Nov. 14, 8:15 a. m. to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. seventieth anniversary of the with this crime in the same way it has done with kidnaping," he said.

A purse containing \$4 was stolen mand the earnest attention of groups such as the Grange, to the ends that our democratic processes may be brought to bear effectively

**BOARD FIXES FEES** FOR SEWER TOO EXPENSIVE TO USE

Continued From Page One. ystems. Without the latter, he ointed out, the former is useless.

Mayor W. B. Crawford of Wash-Mayor W. B. Crawford of Wash-New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. systems. Without the latter, he pointed out, the former is useless. ington Park said his village, with

CROP CONTROL PLANS HELD UP

Commissioners in Northeastern
States Send Letter to Secretary Wallace.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Commissioners and secretaries of agriculture in the Northeastern states, in was ever able to build a sewer sys-tem, he would go into court and

the association expressed its approval of the administration's present program of soil conservation and said it stood ready "to give you any assistance that you may need in the formulation of a national program for agriculture."

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is coming from the areas of staple crop production, whose era of shortage and high cost has adversely affected Northeastern agriculture.

Northeastern agriculture.

TO FINISH LORADO TAFT WORK

of the \$47,500 connection charge. He said the village's population of 1800, mostly laboring people, was in no financial condition to stand assessments for both the connection charge and the construction costs for village sewers. He pointed out the village's bonding power was comply \$30,346

Another obstacle, Artinger said, was the position of the trunk line sewer with respect to the village limits. In order to make a connection the village would have to extend its pipe about 500 feet beyond the village limits, an act prohibited by ordinance, he said.

LALUMONDIERE, LILLY (nee Aubuchon) —5599 Page bl., Wed., Nov. 11, 1936, 7:45 p. m., dear mother of Odiele, Roy and Woodrow Lalumondiere, Mrs. Ineza Beach and Mrs. Marie Kemp. dear sister of Mrs. Thereas Moylan, dear mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Funeral Home, 1225 Union bl., Sat., Nov. 14, 8:30 calvary Cemetery.

Packing Company Benefits.

To date, the only beneficiary of the trunk line system is Swift & Nov. 11, 1936, 5:30 a. m. beloved husband of Anna B. Langhauser (nee Voganis), one of the largest packing plants at the Stockyards. National plants at the Stockyards. National plants at the Stockyards.

LEINARD, JOSEPH A.—212 East Jefferson, Kirkwood, entered into rest Nov. 10, 1936, 2 p. m., dear husband of Mrs. Emma Leinard (nee Hill), father of Clarence, Hierbert, Irene and Virginia, dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Tuestal Fri. 2 p. m., from Bopp Chapel, Tritswood. Intermetal 28. Mathews Com-

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AMES, BESSIE B. (nee Day)—Suddenly, Nov. 12, 1936, beloved wife of John Ames, dear mother of Mrs. Anthony Mitkos, Mrs. Carl Hoffmeister, John Jr., Thomas, David and Robert Ames, and our dear mother-in-law, sister and grandmother.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 14, 2 p. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

Maximum Penalty "Mere Slap on Wrist," Federal Judge Comments at New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Federal Judge John C. Knox today sentenced Louis Buchalter and Jacob Shapiro to serve two years in pris-

racket that netted \$14,000,000 in two years. They were accused of being behind a "protective" that "organized" the fur processing industry in New York, New Jersey and elsewhere.

Judge Knox said the maximum Judge Knox said the maximum accused the sould give were "a specific to the sould give were "a specific to be sould give were "a specific to the sould give the

GEORGE, ROX—4207 Chouteau, Wed., Nov. 11, 1936, beloved son of Sam and Mary George, dear brother of Mrs. Sadie Salem of Flint, Mich. Mrs. Maxie Restie and Daniel George, our dear nephew and

its 4000 population, mostly laboring GISEY-HAGEN, EMILY (nee Busche)—

tem, he would go into court and seek to enjoin the Levee Board charge on the ground it was double taxation.

Also Sought PWA Aid.

Mayor Crawford said that about a year ago the village had filed application for a PWA loan of \$55,-

DEATHS

AMES, BESSIE B. BAHER, JACOB H. BLUNDELL, THOMAS B BUSCH, JOHN A. CAREY, FELICITA DUEBELBEIS, LILLIAN DUNN, DORA GEORGE, ROY GISEY-HAGEN, EMILY HUDDER, V. K. (FRANK) KLEINE, EDWARD J. KLINKHART, JOSEPHINE LALUMONDIERE, LILLY LANGHAUSER, CHARLES L., CAPT. LEINARD, JOSEPH A. LIMECOOLY, OLIVER P. MARTZ, A. EDWARD MUELLER, HENRY F.

ROEPER, CECILIA

SCHMIDT, MARY

SCHULTZ, JOHN F. SHEA, THOMAS F. SIMMERLY, WILLIAM T., Sr. LIMECOOLY, OLIVER P.—4220 Swar entered into rest Tues. Nov. 10, 1936 3:10 p. m., uncle of Waiter W. and Mildred A. Limecooly, our nephew and cousin, in

6458.

COIN FURSE—Lost; red, containing paper money; on South Side. FL. 0540.

FALSE TEETH—Lost; lower plate; near Salisbury st.; reward. CO. 3091W.

FOUNTAIN FEN—Lost; black Schaffer, gold band; name engraved, A. G. Hearst; liberal reward. 1819 Olive, care Aloc Co. CH. 5700, EV. 1780. MUELLER, HENRY F.—2750 Lafayette formerly of 4700 Nebraska, entered intrest Wed., Nov. 11, 1936, beloved husband of Ida Mueller (nee Ultzen), dear father o

Co. CH. 5700, EV. 1780.

GLASSES—Lost; Friday; gold rims; Winterer Optical case. 908 N. 11th.

HAND BAG—Lost, dark, off truck, between 4100 Natural Bridge, Easton and Newstead, return 4528A Enright; liberal reward.

KEYS—Lost; on chain: downtown; reward. Mulberry 7545.

PURSE—Lost; brown; Forest Park; money, New Jersen liberae. Dogs and Cats Lost
AIRDALE—Lost; name "Loddy"; Ohio e
license; reward. PR. 4849.
BULLDOG—Lost; brindle, male; na
"Billy;" reward. RI. 7677M.

ROEPER, CECILIA (nee Gerstner)—Beloved wife of Vincent Roeper, daughter of Theresia Schwendermann, dear aster, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, 9 a. m., from family residence, to All Saints Church, Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Charles,

DOGS — Lost; male pointer, black and white, I year old; answers name Joe; and female pointer, black and white, I year old, answers name Dot; strayed vicinity Taylor and Westminster; reward. Call CAbany 8700. Altman.

GREAT DANE—Lost; young, female, tan; Nov. 5; reward. WYdown 0341.

RING—Lost; gold, with diamond, between Allenton and Pacific, Mo.; reward, Box N-41, Post-Dispatch. STRAND OF PEARLS—Lost; diamond clasp; 66xx Delmar. CA. 7638. SCHMIDT, MARY—3327 8. 22nd., Tues., Nov. 10, 1936, 11:55 p. m., beloved wife of the late George Schmidt Sr., dear mother of Charles Schmidt, Mamie Ripplinger, Ed-ward and John Schmidt, our dear sister-sister-in-law, aunt, grandmother and greatclasp; 66xx Delmar. CA. 7638.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; small round white gold; Imperial make; black cord. Nov. 5; reward. GA. 2600.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold, engraved Catherine; reward. CA. 6040M grandmother.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel.
3634 Gravois, Sat., Nov. 14, 1 p. m. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

SCHULTZ, JOHN F.—4622 W. Rosalie st., entered into rest Tues., Nov. 10, 1936, beloved husband of Rose Schultz (nee Brawn), dear father of Bernard, Mrs. R. Moorman, Mrs. L. Schmalz and Mrs. A. Peschke, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather. 

\*\*Funeral Fri., Nov. 13, 10 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SHEA, THOMAS F.—Tues., Nov. 10, 1936 12:10 a. m., beloved brother of Rev. Wil-liam L. Shea, Mary T. Shea and Julia M

SIMMERLY, WILLIAM T. Sr.—6620A Macklind, Nov. 11, 1936, 4-95 p. m. at the home of his daughter. Mrs. R. Will, dear father of M. Burt, P. Door, F. Faendear father of M. Burt, P. Door, F. Faen-ger, William T. Jr., L. Will, M. Hart-wig and A. Taylor, our father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-brother-in-law and uncle in his 72nd year. Funeral Nov. 14, 2 p. m., from Schaf-fer's funeral home, Sullivan, Mo.

TAYLOR, BESSIE MAY (see McFarland)

-5318 Devonshire, Thurs., Nov. 12, 1936,
7:35 a. m., beloved wife of William E.
Taylor, dear daughter of the late Jesse
M. and Nannie McFarland (nee Edson),
our dear sister-in-law, age 57 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral
Home, 3013 Merames et., Sat., Nov. 14, 2
p. m., to Oak Grove Mausoleum.
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the matter of COAL & COKE

the matter of ST. LOUIS BAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY COMPANY, a Missouri corporation, Debtor,

ceedings for the reorganizations.

all as more fully set out in the petition of said co-trustee filed in this court on the 22d day of October, 1936, printecopies of which may be had by address ing a request therefor by parties it interest to the clerk of this court. This notice is given in the form prescribed and pursuant to the order of the aforesaid United States District Court dated the 22d day of October, 1936.

FRANK A. THOMPSON.

IVAN H. LIGHT.

7 OS Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Attorneys for John G. Lonsdale, Co-Trustee of Debtor,

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beautiful black finish; cost \$987; our
price \$725; \$125 down, balance \$27.50
per month; trade, Missouri, 4454 Easton
CHRYSLER—1932 de luxe sedan, \$295;
6 wire wheels, chromium tire covers, new
general cord tires, trunk rack; \$50
down, 2 years balance; trade,
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Metors, 4761 Easton. tors, 4761 Easten.

DE SOTO 1934 Sedan; airflow; very clean; a bargain.

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DLDSMOBILE—1935 coupe, \$475; exceptionally nice. See to appreciate; \$7 down, 2 years on balance; trade, CITY MOTORS, 4761 EASTON

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36 6-cylinder; a honey; \$695; \$125 down RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN 935; \$465; \$100 down, 18 menths; trade RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

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Misseuri Motor, 4454 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—Touring sedan; 1936; \$545;
\$100 down. 4535 Easton.
PONTIAC — 1936 de luxe sedan; built-in
trunk; white wall tires; built-in radio,
heater; driven a few miles; belonged to
doctor; cost equipped, \$1125; sacrificed
\$750; \$150 dewn; see to appreciate; 2
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PONTIAC—'36 touring sedan, \$675; '35 DNTIAC—'36 touring sedan, \$675; '35 Pontine 6 ceach, \$575; '34 Pontine ceach, \$425; '33 Pontine sedan, trunk, \$350.

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> MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17
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EGGS — Missouri size asses, 36c; No. 1 in good egrades, 226; 24c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1.

2, 27c.

CHEESE (in jobbins worthware twins, 19½c; daisles, 19½c; daisles, 19½c; brick, 18½c; Missouri etc., 18½c; Misso

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RABBITS—No. 1, \$1.2 VEALS—Choice, \$13.0 \$5.09; common to mediand underfed, \$4.05. LAMBS—Good to chodum, \$6.50.07.50; comisheep, \$2.03.

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NEW YORK Nov. 12.
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#### WHEAT PRICES Flan ORSERS OTE

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> CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Late reports of some improvement in domestic flour business helped to strengthen wheat prices today. Buying of flour was stated to show an increase over

FIRM AND CORN

Canadian visible stocks of wheat were announced as totaling but 148,958,000 bushels, against 153,509, 000 a week ago and 269,166,000 at

000 a week ago and 209,100,000 at this time last year.

Wheat closed firm, % @ %c above Tuesdays finish, December \$1.15% 
@1.15%; May, \$1.13@1.13%. Corn % to 1 cent up, December, \$1.02@ 1.02%; May new, 95% @ 95% c. Oats unchanged to %c higher, and produced the state of the sta visions varying from 2 cents decline to 15 cents advance.

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Liverpool wheat, due % 6 % cent lower, closed unchanged to % cent down.

Opening unchanged to ½ cent off, December \$1.14½ 6 %, May \$1.12½ 6 %, wheat soon scored gains. Corn started % down to ½ up. December \$1.01½ 6 %. May new 95c, and for the time being altered little.

Leading trade observers said the close adjustment of world supply and demand conditions emphasized the political situation in Europe. Other market authorities said there was no gainsaying the strength of the world wheat supply and demand position.

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Statements were current that the light
movement of wheat in this country has
been only temporarily offset by flour purchasers' failure to enter the market, Domestic supplies of flour, though, it was
added are running down rapidly. Smallness of wheat supplies remaining in Canada
also was especially stressed, the fact being pointed out that the bulk of the
Canadian crop has already moved.

Wheat futures purchases Tuesday totaled
14,996,000 bushels, corn 10,533,000. Open
interest in wheat was 102,556,000 bushels,
and in corn 53,377,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Nov. 12.—There were no grain futures
quintations on the local board today.
Winnipeg wheat opened % 6 %c lower,
compared with Tuesday's close. The close
was ½c lower to ½c higher.
Liverpool, compared with Tuesday, opened
¼d lower and later was ¼ 6 ½d off. The
close was unchanged to ¼d lower.
St. Louis Cash Grain.
In the cash grain market today soft
wheat was ¼6 ¾c higher; hard wheat
¼c higher; corn ½ 6 lc lower; oats 1c
higher.
Sales made on the floor of the exchange
were as follows: No. 2 red winter wheat,
\$1.21½ (No. 3 mixed wheat, \$1.07. No. 3
yellow corn, \$1.106.11; No. 4 yellow
corn, \$1.05 (1.05; No. 3)
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44c
Local wheat receipts which were 33,-

44c.
Local wheat receipts which were 33,000 hu. compared with 7500 a week go
and 4500 a year ago included eight cars
colal and 14 through. Corn receipts (two
days) which were 124,500 bu. compared
with 18,000 a week ago and 9000 a year
ago includede 73 cars local and 10 through.
Onto receipts (two days) which were 28,
000 bu. compared with 6000 a week ago
and 8000 a year ago, included 13 cars
local and one through. Hay receipts were
three cars local.

MINNEAPOLIS TRADING TIME. MINNEAPOLIS TRADING TIME.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Grain trading
at the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce
will open and close 15 minutes later, beginning Monday, to conform to changes in
schedule of the Chicago Board of Trade.

#### WHEAT PRODUCTION ESTIMATE BY AGRICULTURE INSTITUTE

By the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 12.—The International Institute of Agriculture reports the lower estimates of world wheat production since 1922.

Prospective crops in Russia, China and Turkey are declared to be normal while Danubian and Argentine productions are considered good.

The Institute sets export wheat stocks at approximately 671,800,000 bushels or a 10 per cent decrease under 1935 and 1934.

Wheat production of importing nations, the Institute says, will be low and will necessitate aggregate imports of approximately 543,600,000 bushels as compared with 499,200,000 bushels last year.

BUTTER EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 12.—

Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified).

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ic higher at 33c; standards ic higher at 33c; undertrades ic higher at 22@24c; young hens and tom turkeys ic lower at 13c; small young and old hens and toms 1c lower at 12c; No. 2, 1c lower at 5c; geese lower at 12c; No. 2, 1c lower at 8c; geese lower at 12c; No. 2, 1c lower at 12c; No. 2, 1c lower at 8c; geese lower at 12c; No. 2, 1c lower at 8c; geese lower at 12c; No. 2, 1c lower at 8c; geese lower at 12c; No. 2, 1c lower at 8c; geese lower at 12c; No. 2, 1c lowe

and tom turkeys 1c lower at 13c; small young and old hens and toms 1c lower at 12c; No. 2, 1c lower at 8c; geese 1c lower at 11c. No. 2, 1c lower at 8c; geese 1c lower at 10c.

EGGS — Missouri standards, in good cases, 36c; No. 1 in good cases, 33c; understades, 26c; No. 1 in good cases, 33c; understades, 26c; Lower at 10c.

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EGGS — Missouri standards, in good cases, 36c; No. 2, 27c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per pound: Northern twins, 19½c; singles, 20c; long-horns, 19½c; daisles, 19½c; prints, 19½c; brick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, 16½c; prick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, 16½c; prick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, 16½c; conds, 26c; country rolls, 17c.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, young toms, 14 lbs. and over, 16c; young hens, 9 lbs. and over, 16c; old bons, 14c; old hens, 14c; undersized, 14c; No. 2, 11c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 15c; under 5 lbs., 11½c; small and scrubby, 10c; leg-horns, 3 lbs., 13c; over 2 lbs., 13c; lyymouth 10c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks, over 3 lbs., 13c; over 2 lbs., 1

BABBITS—No. 1, \$1.25 per dozen.
VEALS—Choice, \$13.00; fair to good,
\$8.99; common to medium, \$6.07; rough
and underfed, \$4.05.
LAMBS—Good to choice, \$5.05; medium, \$5.00 q.7.50; common, \$4.50.05.50;
thesp, \$2.93.

heep, \$2.63.

\$38.372.000 ENGINEERING AWARDS.
by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—"Engineering awards for the short week, due to Arlistic day, totaled \$358.372.000 compared with \$5.0,71.000 in the previous short (section) week and \$28,772,000 a year \$25.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

BT. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Nov. 12.—Following are today's high low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets: High. Low. Close. Close.

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## \*New British exchange, \*\*Sec. Wheat—Dec. \$1.14 ½ @ ½; May, \$1.12 ½ @ ½; July, 98 ½c. Corn—Dec., \$1.01 ½ @ ½; May new 94 ½ @ 95c. old 94c; July new 91 ½ @ %c. old 90 ½ @ 91 ½c. Oats—December, 42 ½c; May, 42 ½c; July, 39 ½c. cember, 42 ½c; May, 42 ½c; July, 39 ½c. May, 42 ½c; May, 23 ½c; December, \$1.23 ½; May, 20 ½c. May, 23 ½c; December, 42 ½c; May, 25 ½c. cember, 42 %c; May, 42 %c; J. Soy beans—December, \$1.23 \$1.24 4. Rye—May, 2 %c; 85 %c; July, 76c. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

MAY RYE.

Chi. 83% 82% 83½a 83-83½

JULY RYE.

Chi. 77 76 76%a 76b

DECEMBER 80Y BEANS.

Chi. 125% 123% 125%b 123%

MAY 80Y BEANS.

Chi. 126½ 124% 126½ 123

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British exchange, 4.87½.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Nov. 12.—Milifeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran. 15c lower to 10c higher; gray shorts steady to 40c lower. For Chicago deliveries, bran 10@35c higher; standard middlings 10@30c higher. Sales totaled 900 tons.

	Close.	Tier. Close.
-	STANDARD B	RAN.
Nov.	-+30.00	29.80b@ 30.20a
Nov.	-t31.00	31.00
Dec.	-129.75	29.75b@ 30.00a
*Dec.	- 30.50b@31.00a	30.75
Jan.	- 29.65b@30.10a	29.75b@30.10a
Jan.	-+30.50	30.40b@30.65a
Feb.	- 29.65b@30.10a	29.75b @ 30.10a
*Feb.	-+30.50	30.40b@ 30.60m
*Mar.	- 29.65b@30.10a	29.75b@30.10a
*Mar.	- 30.50b@31.00a	30.40b@30.60a
*April	- 28.00b@28.75a	28.25b@ 28.75a
*April	- 28.75b@ 29.50a	28.75b @ 29.25a
April	GRAY SHOR	TS
Nov.	- 34.25b@35.00a	32.65b @ 33.25a
Dec.	- 32.25b@33.00a	
Jan.	-+32.25	32.25 32.40b@32.90a
Feb.	-+32.25	
Mar.	- 32.25b@33.00a	32.50b @ 33.15a
April	32.25b@33.00a	33.25b
May	STANDARD MIDE	LINGS.
Nov.	- 34.00b	34.75a
*Dec.	- 32.00b@33.00a	32.10b @ 32.75a
·Jan.	- 31.50b@32.25a	31.40b@31.75a
*Feb.	- 31.50b@ 32.25a	31.40b@31.75a
*Mar.	31.50b@32.25a	31.40b@31.75a
*April	- 31.50b@ 32.25a	31.40b@31.758
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#### \*Chicago deliveries; †sales. DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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Chicago	38	44	253	41	16	10 L
Min'apolis	189	66	69	16	15	17
Kan. City	173	130	48	11	8	2
Duluth	76	32			2	
Omaha	42	28	122	80	26	3
Toledo	6	14	10	. 8	10	1630
Peoria	1	6	103	39	16	1
Ind'apolis	3	11	45	45	4	1
Wichita	32	32				
Detroit	5				3	
Galveston	31					
New Orlns			65		3	
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Am Business Shares	1.	30	1.	4
Rankers Nat Inv Trust		78	-4	3
Century Shares Trust	26.	46	28.	9
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Diversified Trust D	7	95	8.	į
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Fund Trust Shares A	6.	81	7.	å
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Gen Investors Tr	2	50	3	å
Group Sec Agriculture -		74		å
Group Sec Automobile -	5	24	2	į
Group Sec Building	1	77	1.	ä
Group Sec Chemical	1	11	1.	å
Group Sec Inv Shares -	1	71	1.	å
Group Sec Merchandise	1	68	11.	Į
Group Sec Mining	1.	88	2.	å
Group Sec Petroleum	1.	43	1.	å
Group Sec R R Equipment -	2	53	1	å
Group Sec Steel	2.5	26	100	å
Group Sec Tobacco	27	55	29	å
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#### Chicago Stock Market

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LONDON CURB EXCHANGE.

# **GIVE GROUND:** LATE STOCK TONE HEAVY

Amusement, Specialty and Merchandising Shares Strongly Resistant, However; Some Steels, Motors and Rails Yield

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Amuse ment, specialty and merchandising issues held the fort today as most other groups gave ground, in the

The late tone was heavy. Turnover approximated 2,600,000 shares. Moving picture issues, bolstered by swelling box office receipts and the outlook for holiday trade, gave a good account of themselves. Stiffness ruled in Loew's, Columbia and Paramount.

Other issues which were fairly resistant included Lambert, Hiram-Walker, Sears Roebuck, Allied

Stores and Macy.
Shares which lost fractions to 2 or more points included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, International Harvester, Shell Union Oil, Kennecott, Howe Sound, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, and du Pont. U. S. Smelting was off

about 4. Spiegel-May-Stern jumped sharply following the proposal for recapitalization and a stock split-up, but slid back in late trading. Warmed by a generous dividend, followers of Chrysler bid the shares up briskly to a record peak, but as the session wore on part of the advance was

Penn Road Steams Up. While Pennsylvania Railroad put on a little steam on the \$1 dividend around midday, the shares settled back into a narrow groove later. Equities which finished under pressure included Illinois Central. outhern Railway, Boeing, American Chain, Hercules Motors, Good-

year and Cerro de Pasco. White Motor, actively traded in late dealings, was up around a point. Others in demand included Sharon Steel, up more than a point on declaration of a special dividend of 75 cents; Warner Bros. and Standard Oil of Indiana.

While the announcement of Bethlehem Steel Corporation's plant-expansion program was seen in financial circles as symptomatic of further acceleration in the progress of heavy industry, the shares, along with issues of other steel companies, were droopy. Selling in this sector was attributed to fears higher

wages might put a dent in profits. Mining stocks were depressed when the New York price of imported bar silver was lowered 2 cents an ounce to 45½ cents. It was raised 2% cents last Monday. Bar silver in London, export cop-per, tin and silver futures in Mon-S. Government issues swept through to new highs. Corporate liens were spotty. Cotton closed 20 placed." to 80 cents a bale lower. Wheat finished %@% of a cent a bushel higher. Corn nett 1/8 @1 cent.

In late trading the pound sterling was off at \$4.88. The French franc cents.

Trend of the News.

The big Bethlehem expansion program, in addition to the flood of wage boosts and extra dividends, made cheerful reading in the boardrooms. Followers of the steels also noted the review of "Iron Age" which said higher prices for steel products and pig iron were likely as the result of payroll increases which will add upward of \$60,000,-000 annually to the companies'

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles the Federal Reserve Board said as net he left the White House today that neither banks nor brokerage houses were supporting the upward trend of the stock market. He added an appreciable amount of foreign 718 money was in the market now, partly because of unsettled political conditions abroad and partly for a

runchanged; Mont Ward, 24,000, 28%, up 1%; Canad Pac, 26,600, 14%, up %; Comwith & Sou, 26,100, 2½, down ½; Loew's, 19,800, 64%, up 2½.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANGE

Is the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Foreign exchange easy (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain demand, 4.87%; cables, 4.87%;

#### COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES, | Compiled by Dow-Jones | Stocks | High | Low | Close | Chge | Indus | 185.52 | 182.26 | 183.15 | -86 | R. R. 58.53 | 57.21 | 57.46 | -87 | Util | 34.87 | 34.18 | 34.26 | -40 |

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.) 

1926 averages equal 100. BOND PRICE AVERAGES. ago —
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WAGE EARNERS' COST OF LIVING.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The National Industrial Conference Board estimates the cost of living of wage earners in the United States declined .2 per cent from September to October. Living costs in the September to October. past month, however, were said to have been 3.3 per cent higher than in October last year, and 19.5 per cent above those of April, 1933, the low point of the depression. At the same time they were 15.3 per cent lower than in October, 1929.

U. S. TREASHRY POSITION.
WASHINGTON. "Yov. 12.—The position of the Treasury on Nov. 10: Receipts, \$59,-244,934.91; expenditure:, \$74,236,125,28; balance, \$1,594,561,295,62; customs receipts for the month, \$11,075,785,55. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,498,232,239.80; expenditures, \$2,555,649,516.68, including \$1,004,699,484.81 of emergency expenditures: excess of expendi-649.516.68, including \$1,004.699,484.81 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,057.417.276.88; gross debt. \$33.800,205,719.16, a decrease of \$5,099,413.44 under the previous day; gold assets, \$11,105,237.886.32. Receipts for Nov. 9, 19:35 (comparable date last year), \$10,035,482.09; Cipenditures, \$19,103.680.47; net balance, \$1,463,407,217.94. Customs receipts for the month, \$9,505.006.57. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,341,005,429.65; expenditures, \$2,355,714,009,13; including \$1,261.262,890.85 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures; \$1.494,708,579.48; gross debt, \$29,504,379,718.19; gold assets, \$9,724,633,107.49.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Total s Exchange amounted to 2,581,710 shares, compared with 2,704,620 Tues-day, 3,619,890 a week ago and 3,953,860 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 418,341,703 shares, compared with 302,637,966 a year

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in Delaware in 1926. Directors have appointed a committee to consider a substitute plan. \$4 a preferred share, payable Nov. 21 to stockholders of record Nov.

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#### STEEL-MAKING RISES WITHDRAWS STOCK PLAN Recapitalization Proposal Dropped Because of Delaware Court Decision. Directors of Consolidated Retail POINT OVER WEEK AGO

tores, Inc., operating a chain of romen's apparel stores, including connenfeld's in St. Louis, have vot-Improvement in Demand a Number of Producing Points; ed to withdraw a plan for recapitalization of preferred stock, de-Sheets and Strip.

stein, vice-president and counsel, announced today. By the Associated Press. Arnstein said the withdrawal was nade necessary by a decision of the upreme Court of Delaware, holding amendment of a corporate charer to eliminate accrued dividends in sheets and strp.

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CLEVELAND. Nov. 12.—Daily Metal race aways: "Prospects of higher prices that mills are well sold abead, in fact, almost over the remainder of the year on some grades, have caused renewed activity."

"At the presser. made necessary by a decision of the Supreme Court of Delaware, holding amendment of a corporate char-ter to eliminate accrued dividends preferred stock was not valid in Delaware as to companies in-corporated before 1927. Consolidat-ed Retail Stores was incorporated

The directors voted a dividend of an east

for exchange of each share of 8 per cent preferred stock for 1 1-3 shares of new 6 per cent stock, \$4 in cash and warrants to purchase quoted at 9.38 cents a pound, 9.45-48 cents and May at 9.57,

> Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 3334 shares, com-

pared with 3405 Tuesday. Bond sales

were \$15,000, compared with \$5000

Tuesday. Afternoon session stock

MORNING SESSION

Sales High, Low. | Close, Ch'ps,

#### ANGEL COURT, NEAR BIG BOARD ST. LOUIS STOCKS

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—A "London Curb Exchange," originally registered with a normal capital of ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE f100, has decided to increase its capital to £63,000, to acquire premingher and active on the local exises in Angel Court, near the Stock change today. The day's total of 5241 shares for both sessions was the largest since

It plans to "fulfill in London the functions of the New York Curb Ex- Dec. 28, 1931 when the total was change and the Paris Coulisse," according to an official statement. It also aims to "provide a center for sharply, selling 4½ points lower at the sale and purchase of securities, the opening, but recovered 2 points which, owing to the absence of a of the loss. St. Louis Public Serv. free market are difficult to deal in ice also suffered a setback at the at reasonable prices and to enable companies at present unlisted to raise capital: In other words, the purpose of the exchange is to supply a need not covered by any British

The traction bonds were act and advanced a point or more. Members will elect a committee

which will draw up rules and regulations for the conduct of business. All members will be required to be shareholders of the company.

sales were 1907 shares, compared with 1620 Tuesday afternoon. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes;

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a Includes extra. g Paid or declared so far this year. xx (000) omitted. AFTERNOON SESSION

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Laclede Steel 60
Meyer Blanke 1g
Mo-Port Cement .50g
National Candy 1
Nat'l Bearing Metals 2.05g
National Oats 2g
Nicholas Beazley
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## SCULLIN STEEL CO. PROFIT

cording to the report filed in Federal Court today. Net sales of \$355,-498 were reported, also a gross pany had not yet found it necessary

to issue \$200,000 trustee's certificates authorized by the Court last Juyl

## FREIGHT CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Revenue arloadings on railroads reporting for need Nov. 7 include: Wk. Nov. 7. Prev. Wk. Last Yr. Pennsylvania 111,438
N. Y. Central 86,038
Norf. & West. 28,475
Nickel Plate— 13,006
M.-K.-T. — 8,265

Third Quarter a Repor Comparisons Con Flow in.

INTERNATIONAL NICK of \$9,070,186 or previous quarter and 3 cents a share, in the 8 1935. Net for first nir totaled \$27,029,079, equas against \$18,080,827,

HIRAM WALKER worth, LTD., Canadiaz lers, reports set profit \$6.56 a common share, for its fiscal year, ende formation in 1924; con 486,412 or 34.58 a com preceding like period. W dent, said company had Great Britain by acquir George Ballantine & Son, Boddart and the Steril

rter of \$1,095 to \$1.11 a share against \$2,533,969, bined stocks in like HUPP MOTOR CAR Foatoria, O., and Detroit. quarter net loss of \$22 with net loss of \$430,954 quarter. For the first nin \$708,576, compared with \$21,410 in the like 1935

UNITED LIGHT & POW company with operating promouth. West and Midwest, months ended Sept. 30, net 112,392, after charges and but before Federal surtax, e share on the 36 cumula stock, on which there is at of unpaid dividends, comparet income of \$1,184,535 or on the first preferred stock.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH TIES CO. has voted dividend against arrears of \$1.75 per 7 per cent prior lien stock share on the \$6 prior lien st payable Dec. 7 to stockhole Nov. 23. AMERICAN PUBLIC

votes dividend as paymen of \$1.25 on the 7 per cen able Dec. 9 to stockholder EASTMAN KODAK CO EASTMAN KODAK COM ter, N Y., has declared a ef \$2,220,000—\$1,000,000 1936 melon. Each employe pleted five years of servic and who is on the payroll; will receive a check for a li-four times his average week during the last five y

CUTLER HAMMER, INC YELLOW, TRUCK AND CO., Pontiac, Mich., plans a hour pay hike Nov. 15 for paid on an hourly basis an tion of a \$250,000 "apprecis JOHNS-MANVILLE PLAN

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NLAND STEEL 300 men working in Lake and Ishpeming,

COMMERCIAL SOLVENT facturers of alcohols semicals, declares special ents a share on common s ble Dec. 15 to 21. Company ov. 21. Company head-lork and plants in Terre-teoria, Ill. Plants of Harvey, Sterlington and Agnew, Cal., and Edgew JEWEL TEA CO., INC

lares regular dividend hare and an extra dividend hare and the common share on the common streferred dividend of \$1.1 Avery, president, ele he board, a new positiormer executive vice-pi very, Regular dividend on extra dividend Dec.

SHARON STEEL ist common stock 30-cent quarterly a disbursement of \$1.05 a share. Seember, hares of common s 0,000 of preferred.

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T the Associated Press.
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Reports

Comparisons Continue to

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL CO. of Can ada, Ltd., reports third quarter net prof of \$8,572,105, equivalent to 62 cents common share. This compares with ne

UNITED LIGHT & POWER CO., holdi

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Associated Press.

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erations have advanced week ago and now are cent of capacity. The week during which had been noted. Expended at a number of indications are a still reached before the endingeration of operations experieveral months will be now year."

## DUIS STOCKS

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CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST UTILI-TIES CO. has voted dividends as payments against arrears of \$1.75 per share on the 7 per cent prior lien stock and \$1.50 per share on the \$6 prior lien stock. Dividends payable Dec. 7 to stockholders of record

AMERICAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, Rochester, N.Y., has declared a wage dividend of \$2,220,000—\$1,000,000 'arger than the 1936 meion. Each employe who has completed five years of service on Dec. 26 and who is on the payroll Marca I. 1937. Will receive a check for a little more than four times his average wage for per week during the last five years.

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ported, also a gross s of \$98,950. also stated the com-

CARLOADINGS

CUTLER HAMMER, INC., announces it will distribute approximately \$2.25,000 among 2750 workers at its affivantee plant and New York branch on Dec. 10. YELLOW, TRUCK AND COACH MING.
CO., Pontiac, Mich., plans a five cents au hour pay hike Nov. 15 for all workers paid on an hourly basis and the distribution of a \$250,000 "appreciation fund." JOHNS-MANVILLE PLANT, Manvill

SIMMONS COMPANY PLANT, Kerosha, branch factories, \$300 us for 12,000 workers. INLAND STEEL COMPANY announce

RATION—Announces its 1600 employes to receive a cash bonus of one week's y. Minimum bonus, the company says, il be \$25, even though employes in the wer brackets do not receive this amount skip.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM CO.—Dedares regular dividend of 50 cents a share and an extra dividend of \$1.25 a share not not common stock; also regular preferred dividend of \$1.75 a share. Sewell-L. Avery, president, elected chairman of the board, a new position. O. M. Knode, former executive vice-president, succeeds Avery. Regular dividend payable Dec. 31 and extra dividend Dec. 24 to stockholders of record Dec. 4.

SHARON STEEL CORP declares the

SHARON STEEL CORP. declares its first common stock dividend since 1930, a 30-cent quarterly dividend and an extra disbursement of 75 cents, or a total of \$1.05 a share. December. Sharon Steel has 368,000 shares of common stock outstanding and 40.000 of preferred.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO., Kansas Ill, votes extra dividend of \$3 per share a all outstanding Class A and B common fock, in adding Class A and B common fock, in adding to the quarterly dividend f \$1. Also orders 5 per cent wage. In-

cess for employes with salaries of \$2500 er less, effective Nov. 18.

PENN BUYS MORE STEEL RAILS.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Pennsylvala Railead Co. announces it will place 
refers for 100,000 tons of steel rails to 
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land weighing 152 pounds to the yard, the 
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seed tracks. Rails weighing 131 pounds 
to the yard will complete the purchases 
we authorized. The last large order for 
steel rails were placed by the company late 
a 1933 and also was for 100,000 tons.

MORE BURLINGTON LOCOMOTIVES, 
BURLINGTON, 1a. Nov. 12.—The Burlation Railroad will build 11 locomotives 
at the West Burlington shops at a cost of 
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#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co.. Inc. Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales state ments, see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on comparative

ing period previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates:

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

AMERICAN SMELTING & REFINING CO. advances price of lead 10 points to 5.10 cents a pound, New York, and 4.95 cents a pound, St. Louis.

DOME MINES LTD.—Production in October, 1936, including premiums, valued at \$685,373, compared with \$576,744 in October, 1935; in 10 months ended Oct. 31, 1936, output valued at \$5,983,934, compared with \$5,983,934, in like period of 1935.

NEW JERSEY ZINC CO. advances price of lead \$2 a ton to 4.95 cents a pound, St. Louis, and 5.10 cents a pound, St. Louis, and 5.10 cents a pound, New York.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO.—Reports over 10.000 of new model cars shipped from factory by end of October.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TRICES.

DAYTON RUBBER MFG. CO. — Announces wage increases averaging 8 per cent, totaling \$150,000 annually for 1200 employes; directors also grant week's vacation with pay for factory workers, effective Jan. 1, 1937.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

COLUMBIAN CARBON CO.—Votes payment of \$50 to each employe in regular service since July 1.

FENICK & FORD, LTD., INC.—Declares regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 15. Special meeting of directors Dec. 8 to consider further dividend on common stock, which, if declared, will be paid Dec. 24.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN, INC. — Declares extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 15, 1936; also dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 15, 1936; also dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 15, 1936; also dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 15, 1936; also dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 15, 1936; also dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 15, 1936; also dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 15, 1936; also dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 15, 1936; also dividend of 50 cents on common stock HIRAM WALKER GOODERHAM & WORTS, LTD., Canadian-American Distillers, reports net profit of \$4,335,302 or \$6.55 a common share, the best earnings for its fiscal year, ended Aug. 31, since formation in 1927; compares with \$3,46,412 or \$4.58 a common share in the preceding like period. W. J. Home, president, said company had branched out in Great Britain by acquiring properties of George Ballantine & Son, James and John goddart and the Sterling Bonding Co. Pincipal United States plants are at Peoris. B. Detroit and San Francisco, as well as several units in Canada. americal and San Francisco, as well as several units in Canada.

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO., chemical goducer, reports net income for September equarter of \$1,095,263, or 43 cents a share, as combined "A" and "B" shares; compares with \$1,040,289, or 41 cents, in the 1935 like quarter. For nine months to Sept. 30, net income \$2,803,266, afterares but before Federal surtax, equal to \$1.11 a share on combined shares, against \$2,533,969, or \$1 a share, on combined stocks in like 1935 period. Principal plant in Niagara Falls, Canada. Other plants in New England, Michigan and Southern states,

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORP., plants in Postoria, 0., and Detroit, reports September quarter net loss of \$229,026, compared with net loss of \$430,954 in the like 1935 quarter. For the first nine months net loss \$708,576, compared with net loss of \$2,521,410 in the like 1935 period.

united States freight co.—Com-UNITED STATES FREIGHT CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$1.82 against \$1.81.

FAIRBANKS CO.—Net income, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$8390, equal to 84 cents a first preferred share against deficit of \$76,456.

MENGEL CO.—October bookings up 106.1 per cent; 10 months up 45.3 per cent; October billings were up 51.4 per cent; 10 months up 41.5 per cent; unfilled orders as of Oct. 31, 1936, totaled \$1,688,644 against \$1,414,872 as of Oct. 31, 1935, an increase of 19.3 per cent. OIL. 1, 1935, an increase of 19.3 per cent.

ASSOCIATED OIL CO.—Declares diviend of 35 cents a share, payable Nov. 25;
1 May 1, 1936, a dividend of 25 cents
share was distributed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-tion of American Railroads t from preliminary reports the WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Association of American Railroads today estimated from preliminary reports that October's operating revenues were 15.5 per cent higher-than last year. The association gave revenues from 92 Class 1 carriers, representing 79.3 per cent of total, as \$312,072,915, compared with \$270,300,144 in the same month last year. Freight: evenues amounted to \$256,979,067, compared with \$225,520,169, while passenger revenues totaled \$26,635,651 as against \$22,789,829 last year.

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$16,480,000, compared with \$16,322,000 Tuesday, \$18,057,000 a week ago and \$17,569,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,048,197,000, compared with \$2,853,016,000 a year ago and \$3,326,292,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving ow and closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. High. | Low. | SECURITY.

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BLOOMINGDALE BROS., INC.—De-clares dividend of 35 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 15; on Sept. 28, 1936, B a dividend of 45 cents a share paid on Bo common stock. a dividend of 45 cents a share paid on common stock.

STEEL AND IRON.

INTERLAKE IRON CORP.—Announces a 10 per cent wage increase, effective Nov.

16, 1936.
MICHIGAN STEEL TUBE PRODUCTS CO.—Declares a dividend of 40 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 10; on Sept. By 10, 1936, a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share was paid on this issue.

WHEELING STEEL CORP.—Announces a 10 per cent wage increase in all its Bk

WHEELING STEEL CORP.—Announces
a 10 per cent wage increase in all its
mills and factorics, effective Nov. 16;
about 20,000 employes affected.
UTILITIES.
CONTINENTAL GAS & ELECTRIC
CORP.—Preferred share earnings, 12
months ended Sept. 30, \$20.38 against
\$14.13.

#### RAILWAY OCTOBER OPERATING REVENUE ESTIMATE, 15.5 UP

22.6.63.6.01 as against 22.7.789.8.20 last year.

NEW YORK CENTRAL, including leased lines, for aims months ended sept. 30. etc. of 6.3.5. certainst 20. cer

# U. S. BONDS CHECKED

#### U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. — United States Treasury notes quotations today were as follows (prices in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

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# BROKERS AND DEALERS LOANS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A brisk forward

## STOUT GAINS AND LOSSES

## **GOLD AND SILVER IMPORTS**

#### COTTON CLOSE BARELY STEADY, 4 TO 16 LOWER

Cottonseed products manufactured in the three-month period, and on hand Oct. 31 were:

Crude Oil produced 428,337,056 pounds, compared with 400,281,750 in the corresponding period a year ago, and on hand 121,398,483 pounds, compared with 110,564,013.

Refined oil produced 294,752,562 pounds, compared with 276,960,029, and on hand 307,389,217 pounds, compared with 290,402,055.

Cake and meal produced 642,195 tons, compared with 599,560 and on hand 190,068 tons, compared with 599,560 and on hand 190,068 tons, compared with 285,155.

Hulls produced 368,981 tons, compared with 340,284 and on hand 116,220 tons, compared with 122,529.

Linters produced 341,030 running bales, compared with 288,702 and on hand 126,927 running bales, compared with 140,898.

Cottonseed oil imported during 0ctober included 625,161 pounds of 1746 and 2.784,804 of refined "entered drectly for consumption"; 335,487 of refinel "withdrawn from warehouse for consumption," and 228,955 crude and 50,400 refined "entered directly into warehouse."

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. December, 9.82; January, 9.925; March, 10b; May, 10.05b; Sales 134 contracts including 22 switches.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Spot cotton closed steady, 9 points down. Sales 3087; low middling, 11.12c; middling, 12.12c; good middling, 12.12c; good middling, 12.12r; receipts 16,497; stock, 797,009.

**NEW YORK COTTON** 

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

# \$35,000,000 STEEL

versification Program.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-One of revealed in the announcement of a \$35,000,000 construction appropriation by Bethlehem Steel Corporation. South's steel-making capacity, is

The program, to be completed by the end of 1937, continues one started in 1935 on which \$34,500,000 already has been spent. First conbe erection of a continuous strip-sheet mill and other facilities at. Sparrows Point, Md. The plant at Lackawanna, N. Y.,

and possibly other plants are ex-pected to benefit from the expan-sion plans.

Announcement of the Sparro Point construction is the second-in recent weeks of interest to the South, the United States Steel Cor-15 plans for additional properties for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. at Birmingham, Ala, at a cost of \$29,000,000.

reported by the Commerce Department,
September exports to Europe were listed
at \$98,937,000, compared with \$97,471,000 for the same month a year ago, while
imports from Europe totaled \$66,291,000
and \$50,015,000 for the respective months.
September exports to Spain were valued
at only \$245,000, compared with \$3,734,000 in September, 1935. Imports from
Spain were \$526,000 and \$965,000, respectively.

spectively.

Total foreign trade increased cross countries, including Canada France, Japan and Brazil.
Exports to principal nations during Se

(ed):	THE STATE OF	
	1935.	1936
Canada	27,362	\$ 31.45
	7.319	14.95
Germany	8,926	10,2
Jermany		21,32
Japan		
Boviet Russia	44	2,14
Inited Kingdom	53,597	47.45
Imports during Septemb	er:	
Canada		34.91
France		5.90
Jermany — — —	6.000	
		7,21
Japan		
Soviet Russia	1,031	2,26
Inited Kingdom	14.572	17.52
Exports to principal nat		ring nin
nonth period ending Sept.		
The state of the s	1935.	1936
Canada		
	71,656	85,21
Jermany	55,120	70,84
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## Rexist Issue in Belgium to Rise Or Fall Within Next Few Months, Degrelle Uses Hitler as Model

Has Made Reds Target of Violent Campaign-One Blunder May Be Costly.

From a Correspondent of the Man-chester Guardian. of new parties, the result must be regarded as remarkable. Much sooner than most Belgians

young Leon Degrelle—he is now Fascist model?
just over 30—had a limited but He Stirs I

Rex" movement created by Degrelle and ambitions did not exceed the tion remained almost unnoticed out-side Catholic political quarters.

franc, Degrelle was still desperately trying to get placed on the Catholic party list at Liege for the
general election due in 1936. It is only after he had failed to secure a safe place on that list that he began to look farther afield and denly dropped his sensational camto gain a hold on certain Liberal paign against public corruption which had secured him the large elements.

He dropped-probably at the de- majority of his electors.

to do with royalty. and the Brussels world exhibition, with its enormous influx of foreign visitors, almost entirely diverted public attention from political con-troversy during the best part of

Paper's Sensational Charges.

the exhibition closed its doors and Parliament resumed for its last session before dissolution, "Rex" started in earnest on its lightning cameled in earnest on its lightning paign with an impetuousity and vio-lence quite unknown in Belgian

Then the attitude of certain narlence quite unknown in Beigian politics. Degrelle's weekly paper "Rex" began to publish a long series of sensational and extremely violent articles accusing one after another prominent political leaders disposed to condone even a dictative Catholic party, including several party including seve of the Catholic party, including sev-Fox-Sterlingworth

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But it is in the field of interna-Some of these accusations were probably not wholely baseless, but tional affairs that Degrelle's cammost of them were obviously scan- paign received its most dangerous dalously exaggerated.

But the leniency of the Belgian altogether immaterial, help. law of libel as well as of court gian Communism might, in itself, be held not to be dangerous, but practice offers no sufficient deter-rent to unscrupulous charges of this kind, and large sections of the public eagerly devoured these de-nunciations of the mighty. The campaign grew in intensity and violence as the date of the general election approached. Several of the a war with Germany, but even lead public men thus accused brought in libel actions. Degrelle was lucky the whole of Europe. enough to meet judges who allowed even more than the usual leniency.

In one or two cases the action for libel was lost, while in other De-UNION-MAY-STERN grelle came off with the payment of one franc damages. Thus far Degrelle had virtually confined himself to attacking Cath-As Low 50c A WEEK\* olic personalities only. But when the election campaign came into

full swing he began to direct his blows at Liberal and Socialist public men also. So unexpected was the success of his campaign as measured by the circulation of his weekly paper and the growth of membership of the "Rex" organiza-tion that he took the bold decision of putting up his own candidates for the elections in all the con-

stituencies of the country. Glib Eloquence Appealed.

\$32.95 Remington Rifle. 25.20 Never before had Belgium known cal. Side Action \$22.95 such an election campaign. None S19.95 Remington Rifle. 22 of the old parties used the money so lavishly, inundated the country to such an extent with country to such an extent with electioneering propaganda of so sensational and extravagant a a character. There was consider-346 High Power 25 Cal. Riffle.
Spiral Silde \$28.95 able affluence at all of Degrelle's
meetings His city and unscruming meetings. His glib and unscrupulous eloquence appealed to large numbers of small tradesmen, employes, civil servants, and discontented people in general.

About a fortnight before the poll he came out with his daily paper "Le Pays Reel," which was dis-tributed, mostly free of charge, in all the towns, villages and hamlets, of the country. Degrelle promised to sweep away the "rotten regime," and to put "Rex" in power at one bound. He did not succeed in this, but his success at the elections of May 25, 1935, was startling enough. He obtained 270,000 votes in the country and carried off 21 seats out of a total of 202. This is only 10 per cent of the total, but with the Belgian system of Proportional Representation, which has so far successfully discouraged the incursion

Only Few Communists in Country, but He
Has Made Reds Target of Violent Cam
cist sympathies, and the unanimous desire of the people to be spared another war and invasion all contribute to make a campaign attractive that claims to hold out a

The question then was had expected, the "Rexist" crisis would happen next. Would "Rex" seems to be coming to a head, after this Parliamentary success Among the numerous astonishing virtually return to the Catholic fold, phenomena of a distracted after- as various dissident Catholic move-Europe, the sudden growth of ments had done before him, or "Rexist" movement in Bel-would Degrelle, encouraged by this rium is certainly not the least first triumph, embark on a gen-extraordinary. Less than a year ago the very a bid for "all the power," and go name of "Rex" was all but unknown to the public. Its "leader," a totalitarian dictatorship on the

just over 30—had a limited but somewhat unsavory notoriety among a group of factious and vociferous youths within the great Belgian Catholic party.

He Stirs Up Discontent.

Degrelle himself left hardly any doubt as to his unlimited ambitions, but it had all along been difficult with him to diminish genuine internations. This party has for years past tion from mere bluff. His declared been divided by currents and undercurrents of many varieties, and one of these was the "Christus with undiminished violence, to ren-Rex" movement created by Degrelle der Parliamentary proceedings as ostensibly with the object of difficult as possible, to try to di"cleansing" the Catholic party of vide the majority and the Governmaterial and moral impurities. ment, and to create such an atmothose days Degrelle's outlook phere of confusion and of civil strife in the country that a politlimits of this party, and his agita- ical crisis and an early dissolution became inevitable, thus giving "Rex" another chance to be placed

Left Off List, Ideas Sprouted. In power by hook or by crook.

When the financial crisis in Degrelle himself, imitating in March, 1935, resulted in the continuous as in other respects Fascist stitution of the first Van Zeeland dictators, had not sought election to Cabinet and the devaluation of the

mand of the episcopacy—the epi- But it is precisely at this point thet "Christus" in his party label that the story becomes more dra-and henceforth called it simply matic and startling. The corrup-"Rex," which, as an isolated word tion campaign was replaced by an has just no political meaning at anti-Communist campaign of unall. But that did not seem to heard-of violence. In a country affect the success of his propa-where there are scarcely 7 per cent ganda. On the contrary, to the grumbler of the lower middle munist propaganda had at no time classes the word had something any serious hold on the masses, of the appeal of a publicity slógan where there is a strong, responsi-and, a vaguely loyalist sound, al-ble and moderate Labor movement though originally it had nothing in all respects akin to the British Labor party, where the Socialists The devaluation of the franc was immediately followed by an improvement of economic conditions, denly told they had to choose forth-

with between "Rex or Moscow."

Quick to Take Advantage. "The challenge might have seemed ludicrous but for certain circumstances which Degrelle cleverly turned to his advantage. The But just about a year ago, when first of these is the Vatican's in-

> But it is in the field of interna and subtlest, though certainly not to its Bolshevisation with that of

Here Degrelle hoped to strike a note that would find an echo in

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Degrelle's Campaign Weapons.
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this campaign, as in all others, was lousness. Ignorant and thoughtless persons were easily led to believe that "Rex" alone stood in the way of a Belgian alliance with Moscow, a war against Nazi Germany and Bolshevisation of Europe. olicy was all along known to be autious enough, the fact that six Socialists were members of the thing incomprehensible in the vast Cabinet was proclaimed as proof and growing appeal of a frankly

land was wiped away and "Rex" Though Degrelle possesses a mar-velous instinct for demagogic ef-

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posal. His daily paper is being broadcast by hundreds of thousands and widely delivered free of cost. We have heard of villages where scarcely half a dozen copies of newspapers used to be read up to now and where 200 copies of the

For sane people there is some- in the Chamber. and growing appeal of a frankly revolutionary Fascist campaign on that under the present regime Bel-gium was not only subservient to the population of a country like Belgium, which shows none of the ma-terial and moral characteristics that the France of the Popular Front but a secret ally of Soviet Russia and heading straight to a war against Hitler Germany and Fas-cist Italy. Therefore Belgium could only be "saved" if the present "So-cialist" Government of M. Van Zee-

tendencies and sentiments current in powerful quarters in Belgium. Some elements of the new foreign policy announced by King Leopold had been smouldering in Belgium for years past. Vatican and Italian influence, Flemish distrust of France, dynastic conceptions, Fascist sympathies, and the unanimous desire of the people to be spared another war and invasion all control war and invasion all control to the desire of the people to be spared another war and invasion all control to the tractive that claims to hold out a hope of escape from European trou
Thursday, November 12, 1936

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There is no social or economic menance. That the alliance is in conformity with German Nazi policy and and may be rapid. The only danger ace ahead, and no fear, apart from that, shared by all Europe, of the possibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossibility of war sooner or later. Economic conditions continue to impossible that, shared by all Europe, of t

gium? Up to a week or two ago it would have been difficult to be confident as to its ultimate failure.

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That is probably one of the reaconfident as to its ultimate failure. now and where 200 copies of the "Pays Reel" are now distributed among the villagers. The effect of unscrupulous printed language upon villagers unused to reading papers may be guessed.

Today a change seems to have come matters quickly to a climax by calling 250,000 sympathizers to his rally in Bussels, accompanied with an open menace to the Government tok up the chalment, which has now 16 members lenge and is clearly determined.

In Berlin Before Alliance.

This was too much for many Bel-gian patriots, who had seen in terial and moral characteristics in have helped Fascism to victory in Democratic leader has revealed have helped Fascism to victory in Degrelle and several of his lieu-Italy, Germany and elsewhere. The tenants were in Berlin immediately tenants were in Berlin immediately people are not particularly unhappy and far from in a desperate mood. before the conclusion of this alli-

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A GAZ A GAZ

## Well, I'll Tell You-By Bob Burns

YOU hear a lot of talk about "naggin' women."
Personally, I don't think a "naggin' woman" is half as bad as a "growlin' husband." A wife who tries to drive a car from the back seat ain't near as bad as a husband who tries to cook from the dining room table. If you men have faults, give your wives.

redit for puttin' up with them, and if you do happen o be perfect, your wife even deserves more credit or puttin' up with a terrible bore. So be tolerant. What if she ain't just the woman you wanted—maye, it's those little faults of hers that kept her from lettin' the man she wanted.

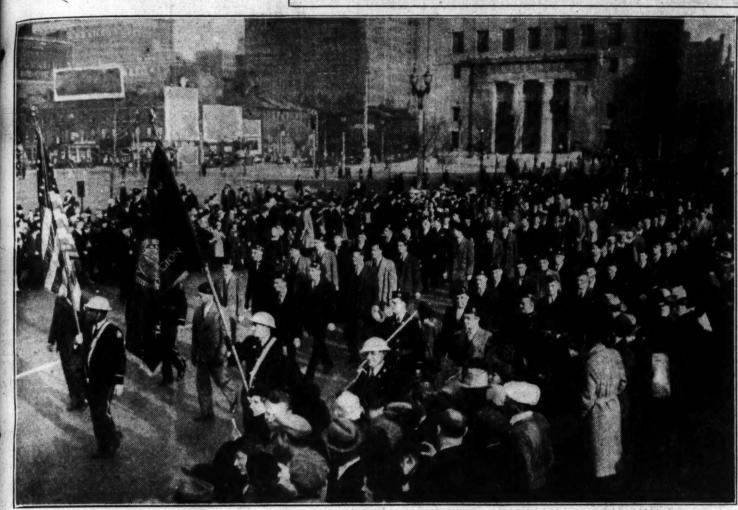


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#### AS ST. LOUIS OBSERVED ARMISTICE DAY WITH PARADE AND DEDICATION OF SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL





Members of the Sixth Infantry from Jefferson Barracks going west in Market street.

Veterans of the World War marching west in Market street.

AT NEW YORK'S HORSE SHOW BALL



Mrs. John Hay Whitney, socially prominent horsewoman, and Lieut. Raymond Curtis, U. S. Army rider, pictured during the evening at the Waldorf Astoria.



A feminine gun crew on a cannon from the R. O. T. C. at Washington University. From left, Elberta Herget, Evelyn Bissell and Marianne Wilkerson.



Senator Bennett Champ Clark taking part in the laying of the corner stone of the Soldiers' Memorial which President Roosevelt dedicated on a visit here Oct. 14. Pictured with Clark are Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, and Mayor Dickmann.

—Associated Press photo.

#### WEBSTER COLLEGE GIRLS IN REHEARSAL' FOR ANNUAL VAUDEVILLE SHOW



Lenore O'Connor as Ginger Rogers and Peggy Chamberlain as Fred Astaire, who will perform in the program which will run for three nights, starting tonight.



Dianne Pauley as Goofus.



Ruth Savage and Rosemary Boehm as ship officers.

#### TREE THAT OWNS ITSELF



When the owner of this oak tree at Athens, Ga., died, he left a will making the tree owner of itself so no one could molest it.

#### By Arthur Brisbane

THE exhibition of 1937 automobiles opens in New York, with other exhibitions to follow, in other cities. Language and low, in other cities. Language and imagination cannot keep up with the automobile industry, which never stops improving. You can know what the industry has done only by going to see.

If all businesses and individuals were as "eternally dissatisfied"

with themselves and things accomplished as is the automobile indus-try, it would be a wonderful thing this nation.

The writer, who for your information hasn't a penny's worth of interest in any automobile stock, or any advertising or newspaper profits, advises every American to see the new 1937 automobiles, if only to realize that there is one group of men in the United States whom nothing can discourage. After you have seen the 1937 cars, you will probably buy one.

Interesting and important is the sudden development of "trailers," with kitchens, bathrooms, sleeping rooms, regular "houses" on wheels that can be taken anywhere.

You may see tens of thousands of families living in such trailerhouses, not for a little while, but permanently, in Florida, California and elsewhere. Even in cold New York, men are renting permanent want to live in trailers.

Houses today cost twice what they cost a little while ago. Auto-mobiles cost one-quarter what they used to cost and are 10 times as good as they used to be. China has her water-dwelling millions, living on boats; we may have our trailer-

Somebody will manufacture houses and deliver them as automobiles are made and delivered, ready to move in, and that will be the beginning of a new burst of prosperity.
Perhaps President Roosevelt

will start it, in a big way. Mr. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, started the thing, but, unfortunately, was forced to aban-don it when his McClintock-Marshall Co. was bought by Bethlehem Steel.

Mr. Grace of Bethlehem, or Myron C. Taylor of "Big Steel," might and would sell more steel in ready-built houses than they have ever sold in their lives. Gerard Swope of General Electric is setting them a good example, with his houses.

This time it is Walter Chrysler's turn to tell stockholders "come and get it." He announced on Tuesday an extra dividend of \$5.50 a share, a "melon" totaling \$23,729,150.

In addition to a cash dividend Col. J. F. Drake of Gulf Oil announces a stock dividend of 100 per cause on stock dividends you pay Rearrangement cent, comforting in these days beno income tax.

Altogether, dividends on indus-trial stocks for 1936 will amount to about three billion dollars, biggest total in the history of the United

Astronomers find more gigantic spots on the sun, and you are interested in them. They are big glory," Eleanor indignated. "There's where the fixtures were. Eleanor If our earth fell into one one right square in the middle of is a great hand at needlepoint an of them it would be like a flake of each wall space which makes it has done some beautiful pieces that snow falling on a red-hot stove. impossible to hang pictures grace- she's going to have framed in old

Think of a "spot" caused by a fully and it's awkward for the fur-"tornado" of intense heat in the sun's atmosphere, a "spot" 40,000 about them? I would so much walls and with the dull blue-green Think of a "spot" caused by a fully and it's awkward for the furmiles long. No wonder the spots rather light the room with lamps." weather. The sun, only 93,000,000 miles away, is, speaking

Light travels to the earth from from some other neighbors in outside space, it takes the same kind of light many millions of years to ROOM AND BOARD get here. We should know the sun better, and, thanks to science, we shall do so some day, and use its power, instead of merely looking

The inauguration of President Roosevelt will take place on Jan. 20. instead of March 4, in obedito the lame duck amendment to the Constitution. On the average Washington weather is one poin below freezing on Jan. 20, but the President will be inaugurated as he was last time, and as former idents have been, in the open air, facing the capitol plaza.

Any President driven in by the will come after President Roosevelt. If you go to the inauguration, "don't forget to wear your rubbers and your muffler," as Solly Wertheim said to a man who owed him \$20.

American visitors to the Province of Quebec, last summer, left more than \$62,000,000 behind them in cash, according to the Quebec Auto Club. That money was better spent in Quebec than it would have been spent in Europe; some of it will come back into the United States and in any case, it remains on this continent, and this continent is the chief interest of Americans, whether they live in Canada, the United States, Mexico or Terra del Fuego.

Baked Succotash One cup cooked corn.
One cup cooked green beans. One cup cooked green One-fourth teaspoon sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons cream. tients in small pan and

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NOVEMBER 12, 1998.

## THE MAN OF FASHION Clothes For Hunting and Shooting

By ESQUIRE

M AN'S urge to hunt is a heritage from prehistoric days. However, the modern hunting outfit and shotgun

are a far cry from the leopard skin and spearhead of the pale-

olithic man. Shown here are

modern conceptions of shoot-

ing garb for the various depart-



the year 'round, but for autumn wear a heavy coat is necessary. most practical one. Worn with it are shetland trousers, green Tyrolean hat, heavy brogue shoes, flannel shirt and striped

By Elizabeth Boykin

brackets in my living room certainly had a taste for

Duck shooting demands warm, water-proof garments since one many hours motionless the blind. Heavy flannel are recommended.

The majority of men at field trials wear tweed knicker suits and dress similarly to the men who shoot in Scotland. Note the canvas anklets, the tweed grouse

Deer shooting: the bright red cap is a favorite of men who shoot in the big woods. A prac-tical ensemble (right) includes shirt, coat and breeches of a Mackinaw cloth, moccasin boots and two pairs of wool

Esquire will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope

In Eleanor's living room, this

ing framed needlepoint pieces of

just a little matter of taking out needlepoint in colors mellowed and dish. Garnish with parsely.

66TI HOEVER placed the wall could be worked out nicely by hang-

of course, when a lady has browns and old rose of the furni-

solution of this problem would be has taken its colors from a favorite

I WANT TO THANK YOU, NEPHEW.

CLOCKS IN OUR ROOM LAST NIGHT!

THE BEST NIGHT'S SLEEP I'VE

I YHW -, SHTHOM NI GAH

MOOSE-SNORING!

MIGHT HAVE TO SMOKE UNCLE OUT

DIDN'T ONCE HEAR YOUR

THEIR TICK-TOCKING AND CHIMES

SOOTHED ME INTO DEEPEST SLUMBER

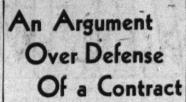
FOR STARTING UP ALL THOSE

as easy as falling off a log-it's chair seat that she worked in

dollars and dollars to spend, the ture coverings. For her living room

the brackets and having the wall rich. It is not a pretentious room

ings.



West and East Call for Arbitration in Dispute About

#### By ELY CULBERTSON

EAR Mr. Culbertson: You may not think that an important point is involved in the argument that my partner and have agreed to submit for you

hope that you will, the matter your attention and let us know who is correct. The dis pute centers around the prop-er defense of the opponents' two spade contract in the hand inclosed I was West and. my partner called my bad defense, the

contract was de- Ely Culbertson feated only one trick instead of two. It was great matter, but still 300 points, since they were doubled and vulnerable. The hand was:

West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. East-West



Upland shooting usually takes

place in warm or temperate

climes Many men wear the

white duck shooting coat with

khaki breeches, high-boots, flan-

For Sauce Take:

Three tablespoons butter.

Four tablespoons flour.

One-fourth teaspoon salt

WHEN HE GOES OUT

FOR HIS WALK BEFORE

SUPPER, I'LL SLIP UP

AND INSERT A

COUPLE DOZEN

HALF OF THE

MATTRESS!

SNOG-G

WALNUTS IN HIS

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One tablespoon minced parsley.

Two cups milk.

Two tablespoons chicken

nel shirt and a felt hat.

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♦ 1062 ♣ KQ97

The bidding: North. East. South. Pass 1 club 1 spade 2 diamonds Pass Pass 2 spades Double Pass Pass Pass "I opened my singleton club and

must admit I was quite shocked to find such a good dummy." (Editor's note: So would I have been! North should have bid two hearts over two diamonds, not that it would have done him any good, since his part-ner had a singleton heart.) "East won the opening lead with

the ace and returned a club which I (West) ruffed. Then I led the queen of diamonds, which held the trick. Now the question is: What should have been my next play?"
Well, let us see. Up to this point

the defense had been manifestly correct. The next step depends on declarer's holding in diamonds and hearts, which can be discovered or, at least, anticipated.

where they were replastered or reat all but it has that most illusive papered. But when a lady has to quality of all, charm, which often ofLiving Room count her pennies, the thing to do comes with furniture that's a little the now blank ace from East's is to have the fixtures taken down, then hang pictures or interesting loving pains have been put into making a home out of it.

The how blank are from hast's hand, the cursory conclusion being that this would establish dummy's diamont king for declarer's future use. But how would it? If second lead of diamonds fell the lone are from East's hand. another club ruff would put West back on lead and let him lead diamond for East to ruff. Or West might have feared leading a second diamond on the theory that declarer originally held only two diamonds to the ten spot. In that case low diamond continuation after the queen held would be ducked in dummy and East would be forced Melt butter and add drippings. add flour and blend. Add rest of to use his ace to drop declarer's ingredients and boil 2 minutes. Pour now blank ten. Thus dummy's king over chicken arranged on serving would be preserved for a heart

discard. So much for West's probable fears. The crux of the matter is By Gene Ahern that the proper play, after the dia-mond queen, would have guarded against both of the contingencies mentioned. That play would be the diamond fack! If it were East who had started with only the ace and one diamond, he would ruff a third round, as explained. If declarer had started with only the ten and one diamond, the jack would smother the ten. It would do declarer no good to cover with dummy's king. Therefore, he would allow the jack to hold, just as he had the queen, now hoping to ruff out the ace if diamonds were con-tinued. But, of course, if West found himself still on lead after laying down the diamond jack he see there were no more tricks for him in that suit, and so promptly would shift to a heart That would have been the correct defense and would have set the contract two tricks, no matter what TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the correct bid, first hand, not vulnerable, on this ▲K2 ♥743 ◆AK32 ♣7532

COLDS

ne of the land now for sal and advertised in the Real Estate Pages of the Post-Dispatch dally

# COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Observation of an Apologetic Old Fender Brusher



"A man can be polite and quiet in his office and home, yet little tilt with rough traffic will reveal that he is a bully at heart."—Traffic Engineer Burton Marsh, Washington, D. C.

have become cheap and indeli-

Indelicate, maybe. But not cheap

women were the strongest influ-nce in this world."

CLUB NEWS

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Pleasant Valley Community

many wanting to attend the Fall

Festival at Lamar. . The club sang

"Ol' Black Joe" after which Cecile

Wheeler gave us a test in our long

forgotten geography by having us

name the capitals of all the States.

Mrs. Brown won first and Ferne Stratton the booby prize. Our next

neeting will be with Mrs. Brown,

and Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Wheeler are the game leaders for next time.

Simile in a letter from George Bernard Shaw to Samuel Gold-

"Hollywood minds have no more

Old G. B. S. could have a lot

of fun-shooting butterflies with

a shotgun, and swatting flies with

SOCIAL NOTE

Mrs. Clarence Hembree enter-

at her home. We opened our

"America." Roll call was an-

given at the home of Mrs. Don

Robertson. It was rather cool

in the evening but the delicious

BUSY PEOPLE

"Last Saturday night Dr. Town-

end and I stood under the historic

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

You certainly are heavy

arch in Valley Forge and vowed

to take over the Government."

(Rev. Gerald Smith, re-the-Wealth Direct

a sledge hammer.

business meeting by

later an ice cream supper

That's an understatement.

"Once," says the Rev. Reisner,

Engineer Marsh is undoubtedly smart, A man who can graph, make pin-maps and chart; So when he speaks out, as engineers do, His words are authentic his statements are true. But if we may say so without seeming rude, Or intent to be narrow, dogmatic or crude, A man may be brutal in office and home, Roar like a lion, sputter and foam, But when he gets caught in a traffic melee And brushes a truck, he is likely to be Gentle, soft-spoken, logical, wise-Depending, of course, on the truck driver's size.

SCOUNDRELS' DICTIONARY-PIMGINNIT. A large, red, angry pim ginait.

PINKING-DINDER. A bully, ruffian.

PISHERY-PASHERY. Gabble.

PIACEBO. A pacifying dose.

POISON-PATED. Red-haired.

PRINCOD. A round, plump man or woma

PRUFF. Sturdy, proof against pain.

PUCKER. To talk apart or in private.

PUBTING-GLUMPOT. A sulker.

Financial report says the price of junk has advanced 50 per cent club met at the home of Mrs. Brand. The meeting was held a day ahead over a year ago. of the regular time because of so

The advance, however, has no yet made itself felt in the loan libraries.



Little Willie-such a pest!conception of telling a story than a blind puppy of composing a Gave his Pa a lead-proof vest. Ma, with rifle, took one glance,

WEST probably feared that a diamond continuation would be ducked in dummy and draw And shot poor Papa in the pants.

—Les Leftwich.

CRYING FOR THE MOON.

YOUNG MAN seeks financial (or other) aid for career in tained the Pleasant Hill Workers hair styling. Box 487-B. Los Angeles police are carrying

on a determined drive to confis-cate scooters and thus protect the After they've cleaned up that job, and while their enthusiasm and efficiency are at white heat, they should strike at the liquor

evil. Confiscate all straws! And then, in a bold strike to ripe out forgery, confiscate all ountain pens.

And to put a stop to highway robbery, search everybody without fear or favor, and confiscate all false mustaches.

imile from Jack Arthur-Conversation as thin as the mea n a quick lunch sandwich.



Rev. Christian Reisner, "women ADVERTISEMENT

#### AFRAID OF COFFEE?

## Problems of Young People On Proprieties

Cape Suit An unusual cape suit seen about New York has cape

black and white. The fitted, belted jacket is of solid color azure blue, worn

with the wide lapels outside the cape.

and skirt of rough flecked tweed in blue, with flecks of

Girls Never Introduced as "Miss" or Boys as "Mr." Until They Seem Grown,

#### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: A T exactly what age should young people be introduced as 'Miss' and "Mr." to their elders, and (2) Does your same answer to No. 1 also apply to introduction between contemporaries? Answer: Girls

are not intro-duced as "Miss" nor boys as "Mr." until they seem grown - this "seems" determined according to appearance and mental qualifica tions. But usually a girl would be introduced as "Miss" at about 17 and a boy at 19 or 20. (2) No. they are given a a title at a much

younger age when introduced by persons whom the know slightly. On the other hand, when introduced by one of their intimate friends to another who is also an intimate friend of the one introducing them, they are called by their whole name without any titles. "Sally Green-Bill Neigh-

Dear Mrs. Post: May I announce my engagement in the newspapers as I have no parents and am no especially attached to any relative whom I would like to have announce it for me?

Answer: According to best taste. you should write notes to all your friends, and that is all. At least it is not considered proper that a girl send an announcement to the newspapers in her own name. It would be quite proper, however. have your nearest relative send a notice for you saying the engage-ment of Miss Mary Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, has been announced.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am just 21 and have lost my mother. What will others expect of me in the matter of mourning, both as to behavior and dress? I feel my loss deeply and I don't want others to think I don't, and yet I don't want to carry my grief so plainly that others will be depressed, nor do I want to make things worse for myself. May I go to a local athletic club to which my family belongs to use the gymnasium and to swim and play games? Answer: How you behave indi

cates much more the depth of your mourning than what you wear or where you go. This does not mean to let yourself cry, or sit wrapped in your own sadness, but merely that you should behave with quiet inconspicuousness. No one expects you not to go to the houses of your friends, either when they are alone or when they are having a very few others who are also your friends. Naturally, you would dances or to big parties. You can, however, go to the movies with member of your family or a friend alone. And, of course, you need singing not give up sports that can be considered exercise and are therefor swered with jokes. A few days necessary to your health. (Copyright, 1936.)

Glazed Onions.

Delicious with the steak or fish ice cream and cake was enjoyed dinner. Remove outer skins from small white onions. Melt two tablespoons butter in a frying pan and and onions and one-half cup water one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper. Simmer for an hour. Add one tablespoon flour mixed in one-fourth cup cold water and place in the oven to brown Bake for 20 minutes, turning occa sionally so they cook evenly.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINIO By Martha Car

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to know w would do with the proof now confronts me. I w with a girl for about two We understood each oth planned, eventually, to be ut gradually she becar endly and acted more or as a sister, until we saw ess of each other, until is just an ocacsional date.
I haven't taken her out a month now, though two she works and it seems the

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ng to do with this. ive always liked me a During the sur on trips and had w times, and her father ever me along on his vacation, being unable to get mine same time, I had to declin work does not interfere wit me, as she works only two days a week. Could she financial position is unstab if this were so, would it ent reason to break off denly, if she really cared? well suited and have the Will you suggest whether

I should renew this affair sue this girl until she come enses? PATIENTLY WAI

Of course it would be in for me to guess what the a grown tired of you and t frank telling of it would pretty compliment or a ver ered that you are selfish, t ing or not particularly prot business way, or she m person and wants an opportudge types by going with Evidently you are not par warm in your pursuit; like young men now-afraid to chance. And if this last truth, you deserve to lose you want her promise plance handed to you on Love is not so prosaic as tuncertainty and apprehension of the game. If you want her, every effort to get her and try please her in every reasonable In other words, go after her

ar Mrs. Carr: CAME to this country from Greece, with my mo sitors and our means efore we could get back. Now my sisters are both American citizens and I years old, making me am practically born in t try. I do not know about a country. But I want to be would like to know how to papers, as my sisters wou American citiz Please advise us how ARDENT RE

You can get all this in the Naturalization au in the new Federal t 1114 Market street. Th ery glad to help you o

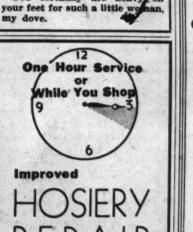
W HAT is your opinion ried man puts his feet om furniture. (With his mind you.)
Whether at home, or in of relatives, he thinks fectly right to sit on a over-stuffed chair and pu

up on the seat. When anyone asks him take his feet off the furn omes highly insulted that there is no harm in

You might have a nice slippers ready for him spicuously in front of for all the family and see. Or you might offe bottle of cleansing fluid e he raises his feet, just dirty street, and allows the your uphoistery. Or han ewspaper or other place under his feet. It is, to say the least, nly habit and other illy or close friends what they think

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a Boy Scout and loss, for I have no us wonder if any of you the have been Scouts. ho have been Scouts. frown their uniforms. niform very badly t the money to pay for receive one. But I w a small amount for rouble they may go to me. I would also appres

Letters intended for mn must be address lartha Carr at the Sost-Dispatch. Mrs. Communer all questions of rest but, of course rely legal or medica ir letters published elope for personal r



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# ng People Proprieties

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## Emily Post

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Post: I am just 21 and mother. What will both as to behavior ant others to think I don't want to carry ainly that others wil d, nor do I want to ings worse for myself. May local athletic club to which elongs to use the gym

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your health. pyright, 1936.) zed Onions. ith the steak or fish onions. Melt two tater in a frying pan and nd one-half cup water, sugar, one teaspoo pepper. Simmer for one tablespoon flour fourth cup cold water ninutes, turning occa-

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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to know what you It Is an Entirely Different would do with the problem that now confronts me. I went out

with a girl for about two years. We understood each other and ned, eventually, to be married. gradually she became just dly and acted more or less just is a steep other until now there Logan Clendening, M. D. ess of each other, until now there just an ocacsional date. I haven't taken her out for about

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I don't believe her parents have thing to do with this, as they ave always liked me and have hown it. During the summer we ent on trips and had wonderful imes, and her father even asked me along on his vacation, though, being unable to get mine at the same time, I had to decline. Her work does not interfere with seeing me, as she works only two or three lays a week. Could she think my financial position is unstable? Ever f this were so, would it be sufficient reason to break off so sud-denly, if she really cared? We seem well suited and have the same re-

Will you suggest whether or not should renew this affair and pursue this girl until she comes to her enses? PATIENTLY WAITING.

car, the stewed tomatoes in Cres Of course it would be impossible or me to guess what the girl's reaons may be. She may have just grown tired of you and thinks the frank telling of it would not be a pretty compliment or a very kindly thing to do. She may have discovered that you are selfish, too exacting or not particularly promising in business way, or she may have found it dull going with just one person and wants an opportunity to judge types by going with others. warm in your pursuit; like so many young men now-afraid to take chance. And if this last is the truth, you deserve to lose her. Do you want her promise and allegiance handed to you on a plate? Love is not so prosaic as that; the to the mid-chest region, or somecertainty and apprehension is part what lower. Unlike appetite, it is of the game. If you want her, make not associated with the desire for every effort to get her and try to any particular food. It does not please her in every reasonable way. In other words, go after her.

Dear Mrs. Carr: CAME to this country in 1921 from Greece, with my mother and two sisters. We came over as visitors and our means gave out

efore we could get back. Now my sisters are both married American citizens and I was only years old, making me feel that am practically born in this country. I do not know about any other ntry. But I want to be sure and would like to know how to get our papers, as my sisters would like to ecome American citizens, too. lease advise ARDENT READER.

You can get all this information t the Naturalization Service Bueau in the new Federal Building 1114 Market street. They will be y glad to help you out in any

#### Dear Martha Carr:

W HAT is your opinion of a mar ried man, 26 years old, who puts his feet on the living room furniture. (With his shoes on

Whether at home, or in the homes f relatives, he thinks it is perover-stuffed chair and put his feet

When anyone asks him to please take his feet off the furniture, he ecomes highly insulted and says that there is no harm in it.

A READER. You might have a nice clean pair

f slippers ready for him, pla aspicuously in front of the divan all the family and friends to see. Or you might offer him a bottle of cleansing fluid every time he raises his feet, just from the dirty street, and allows them to soil your upholstery. Or hand him a newspaper or other protector to under his feet.

It is, to say the least, a very slovenly habit and other men of the mily or close friends should tell im what they think of such a

#### Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a Boy Scout and I am at a loss, for I have no uniform. I who have been Scouts, have outboys, are left at the Boy Scout Headquarters in the Equitable Building, so that they may be passed on to those needing them. You might inquire there. rown their uniforms. As I need uniform very badly and have not the money to pay for it, I hope receive one. But I would gladly ay a small amount for whatever trouble they may go to in giving one. I would also appreciate any-

HOPE to give a small party on Thanksgiving day for a girl who is visiting me. Will you kindly send me some ideas on entertaining Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general at that time or print it in you interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a who do not care to have heir letters published may en-lose an addressed and stamped

Cause Hunger

AM glad to find that so emi

have to do with

investigations

ssness. "Hence the

Susie made last summer.

abel sensation.

cannibals."

things got worse.

tions.

for scouting.

the actual nature of hunger is that

t is due to the rhythmic, strong

contractions of an empty stomach.

This was proved by a young medi

cal student in 1904 who swallowed

rhythmic contractions in the stom-

Various things influence these

contractions. Smoking weakens them; strong tobacco stops them

entirely. Alcoholic beverages check

thing else in the way of equipme

You have given neither size not

age. You might write in again and

be a little more definite, as it would be hard for anyone to know whether

one they might have would serve

My dear Mrs. Carr:

be envied because it is a pleasur

Yes! Hunger is a sensation

Appetite.

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Fox Capes Silver fox capes are more important than ever, and there are also opulent looking boxy coats made entirely of the fur, the skins usually worked vertically. Cloth coats have collars of silver fox and also bands of the fur marking front or back flares.

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#### THE LOWDOWN ON SOCIAL CLIMBING "You Can Live Contractions Of Stomach

A New York Society Editor Tells of Methods and Costs of Keeping Prestige

#### By Marguerite Martyn

Is an Entirely Different A SOCIETY editor tells all, the publishers (Covici-Friede) of Helen Worden's "Society Circus" would have us believe. It is safe to say she doesn't tell all a society editor knows or gets wind of about her clients, for she still has a job to hold on a New York newspaper, and if she told everything her fate might be that of Ward McAllister when he published his memoirs. As noted by Miss. his memoirs. As noted by Miss nent a physiologist as Dr. Can-non of Harvard approves of a Worden herself, "After that excursion into the arts, he found himself

a recluse, not to say an outcast." She pokes a little fun at the contemporary social scene, but not enough to keep her from going everywhere and knowing everybody. as the book's blurb maintains she does. Society won't mind if she tells how expensive everything is for them.

the nature of hunger. Hunger is caused by the There must be several rings to the circus but this observer hythmic contracher eyes on but one circle in Mantions of the stom hattan, following it in seasonal mi-grations to "Palm Beach in Jantractions are not uary, Georgia in February, Aiken in March, Hot Springs, Va., in April, New York in May, Long Island in ecording to the June, Canada in August, back to New York in the fall," and to race Carlson. But if they are strong meets, big game hunts, deep sea fishing, shooting in Scotland, cruises to the West Indies, private fere with sleep yacht trips and the Riviera at other strategy," as Dr. Cannon says, of that before bedtime snack. Food fixed seasons. And following the important figures, that is to stops the hunger contractions and

that lets you go to sleep. The nightestates scattered over the world.

Impressarios, mothers of deb-There is a difference between appetite and hunger. Appetite is a wishing for a certain thing; it rests on the memory of things pastthat steak you had on the dining gins with having them born in the he said, 'if the music is good.' right hospital. There are three reccent City, the blueberry pie that ognized ones. The price of a baby Hunger is the sensation that oc curs when the cells of the body are baby has spent \$10,000 before it depleted of food. It is the thing leaves the hospital. felt by the populace of Spain, by prisoners of war, and, happier pic-

the rearing of rich children, such ture, by young boys after a football game. In the present well-fed age, when we eat by the clock, guardianship is being fought over, are not typical. "The most evenly many people never have experienced hunger. But they are not to balanced rich children I know, writes the authority, "spend their go to the party." school days at Aiken. One seldom It's behind the hears anything about them. Private cars are chartered to haul the kids "is a primitive, elemental sensation. It is felt as a to and from this polo-playing winter resort, a head master or mistress in charge of each trainload." dull ache or gnawing pain referred Next important consideration is she gets the real low down. schools it is necessary to register a son the day he is born, and the eight preferred finishing schools, "beyond which a debutante's formal invite men to eat, it drives them to it. Indeed, it may be so imperious in its control of human actions as education seldom goes," are so exto force civilized men to become clusive that to be a graduate is equivalent to belonging to the Colony Club or having ancestry tracing straight back to the Maythat is localized—we feel it in one

spot in the body-yet there is a flower. A properly presented deb must theory that its origin is general—in have been taken as a sub-deb to one of five named dancing classes the need for all the cells of the body for food. But it is the local sensation that is really hunger, and if and when she is ready for the Junior Assembly, must be known to the experience of such a man as Frank Gallagher, who went on a two members of the executive comhunger strike in a Dublin jail in mittee and bring letters from three pers," he wrote in his diary, "that bud is blighted for life. Six women would ever believe that there are rule the destinies of society from none. There is a revulsion at the outset, their names are worth death, a wild longing to live, but our knowing. Just now they are no physical call for food—that Mrs. Richard C. Colt, chairman; ceased on the second day." If hun- Mrs. W. P. Bliss, Mrs. Harry T. ger were an outcry from unnour-ished cells it would not cease as Mrs. Frederick H. Osborn, Mrs. M. E. W. Rogers and Mrs. Herbert The best evidence we have as to

Satterlee. DURING the course of her first season, estimates Miss Worden, at least \$10,000 will be spent on each deb. Often more. A single party may cost \$50,000 and the sky a balloon attached to a tube which would record the movements of the stomach. The student would press is the limit if she is a Barbara a button when he felt the sensa-tion of hunger, and invariably that a Barbara Hutton with her "thouwas the time when the recording sand guests, 100 musicians, 200 waitapparatus showed the strongest ers, 10,000 American Beauty roses, Rudy Vallee, 20,000 white violets, Joseph Urban, 1000 five course them and the muscular tone of the

stomach is lessened. "Pull up your belt" is good advice to the hungry. A tight belt stops hunger contrac-Pierre's or the Ritz-accommodatng 750 persons—\$1500. Food per secretary for arranging details, 10 grown into a well organized pro-to 20 per cent of the whole ex- fession, not dependent now upon your purpose.
Occasionally these uniforms, which have been outgrown by the ense. An announcer, \$50 an eve-

Thus easily more than \$10,000 is rung up. And this is apart from employer, others take care of social the build-up, clothes, small parties details for several clients. There and other incidents to the debut, are agencies where you can employ One item not to be overlooked is them for occasions at \$10 dollars a a guarantee for breakages. "The day, though in business for thementire first floor of River House selves, they make much more. had to be done over after one of Social clowns, "court jesters," they the more important debutante parties last winter."

The day, though in business for thementire first floor of River House selves, they make much more. Social clowns, "court jesters," they used to be called, are successors to the Ward McAllisters, Harry Lehrs,

tial. Social secretaries furnish that role make the old cotillion them in grades, \$500, \$300, \$150 leaders seem very sedate. "Their Today: Favorable for nearly every-apiece. They are essential, it is knack is for staging startling parexplained, because a girl just ties in a sort of folksy fashion . .

emerging is not likely to know You are apt to be served cornbeet enough boys to fill a dance floor. with champagne and find ex-hus-ond decan of Cancer) you have natural talent in connection with alpapering debutante parties," ob-another."

"Taniurad Acis" are the option of the make it count big.

Money for Cancer II.

If you were born July 1-11 (second decan of Cancer) you have natural talent in count to make it count big. These suggestions are generally a little too long to use in the col-umn. But I shall be glad to mail to you or anyone else, who would care for them Thanksgiving suggestions for entertaining. Self-ad-



dances given by people he's never met. Because of his father's standutantes, are interviewed on pro- ing, his own good looks, and the cedure and costs of launching and fact that he is a gentleman, his steering scions of prominent fam- name is on the first list. 'Do you ilies through social careers. It be- ever go?' I asked him. 'Sometimes,'

"There is the story of a newly rich family who wanted their daughter to meet the right people. runs up to \$5000. As a rule a rich The debut was staged in the Crystal room at the Ritz. Champagne was ordered, entertainment en-Fabulous expense accounts for gaged. To insure the proper num-he rearing of rich children, such ber of eligible men, the parents as are aired in the courts when a chartered a train from New Haven with a blanket invitation to all Yale boys to get aboard. The boys came but they didn't

It's behind the scenes of the big top, talking to the stage hands, scene shifters, ring masters, costumers, clowns, press agents (though Miss Worden denies she ever listens to these last) that the right preparatory or finishing important items as, that a wedding school. For the four favored prep cake may figure up to \$7.50 a slice. Every time Mrs. Jay O'Brien has her pink silk bed sheets changed it costs her \$4.50. The cost Walter Chrysler of maintaining his hunting preserve on Chesapeake marshland is so great that every bird bagged averages \$50. The private elevator Marjorie Post Close Hutton Davies had built into the apartment house where she lives costs her \$10 every time she enters And Billie "Tin Plate" Leeds has 100 Lincoln automobiles,

UTLERS are ring masters. They BUTLERS are ring masters. They provide the family manners. course, speaking of the more mod- that lady's presence!

o'clock. Forty cases of champagne "but you do. Why don't you in-and sauterne at \$65 a case. Social vite her for me?" However it has social background so much as upon managerial ability. Some social

Then there is the stag line. Stag James Hazen Hydes of another day, line lists are expensive but essenbut Elsa Maxwell and her kind in tial. Social secretaries furnish that role make the old cotillion



DECIDE WHO MAY ENTER SOCIETY

A WEDDING CAKE COSTS \$7.50 PER

SLICE



COSTS HER \$10. EVERY TIME SHE ENTERS

house in the East Sixties and Sev- parties are treated under the headsome French journalist spoke of compose these executioners and our pangs of hunger. Nobody since thus they may be said to any since thus the said to any since thus they may be said to any sin in society you must have a chef, ciety, from a closed corporation, has a pantry boy, a laundress, footman, found itself converted into an institwo upstairs maids, one parlor maid, tution for public entertaining. Bars chauffeur, housekeeper, houseman are let down. Bea Lillie may sing and special guard. This is, of a song about Mrs. Astor's horse in

Social secretaries are the stage di-

Keeping up with millionaires when they haven't millions is no trick for society women who can capitalize their names. That's one reason they like to be in the are often new. Women have ordered the dresses at shops and charged newspapers. It is also why we see well-known society names in advertising testimonials, though how the What to do with post-debutantes first to set this precedent happened is one of the real worries of socieest homes. Elaborate establish- Parties become a matter of quan- to be one of the richest Mrs. Van- ty-those who haven't made the ments need a staff ranging from tity rather than quality. Because derbilts isn't made clear. The deb's grade of a wedding at St. Ber26 to 40."

private homes are not large enough first step at money-earning is to tholomew's or St. Thomas' after You speak English to your butler for the routs, entire hotel floors are register with a reliable model agen- their first season. Send them but it is the fashion for all other hired, and when they have not cy. Certain agencies keep debu- around the world in the hope of a servants who come in verbal con- enough guests to go round, host- tantes on call with their measure- foreign alliance is the first re- of which, I repeat, is exactly what

particularly true of chauffeurs. "No same way. At nine out of ten such stores would soon find all their particularly true of chauffeurs. No same way. At this out of ten such stores would soon find all their socially ambitious woman ever adparties the host and hostess are abcursess her chauffeur in English, sent. They are off at some other ing." Then night clubs pay for a guest, good at games, the unating you.

To be quite correct their names party at which the host and host should be Alphonse or Georges."

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This column is just one of the should be Alphonse or Georges." suppers, Mme, Argentina, 1000 rectors. Whether or not she has breakfasts and all the silver birch breakfasts and all the silver birch trees, mountain heather and tropical plants that could be rushed ical plants that could be rushed see on the society pages is a clever patronize. About the only time im
Costumers of the show tell Miss money are becoming night club en- A long list of these with our points of attraction is given that rut. Doesn't matter a noot whether you like the jolter or not. Or whether you like the jolter or not. Or whether you like the points of attraction is given to the four that rut. Doesn't matter a noot whether you like the rectors. Whether or not she has worden they have dummy replicas tertainers and hostesses. Along with our points of attraction is given to the four that rut. Doesn't matter a noot whether you like the rectors. Whether or not she has worden they have dummy replicas tertainers and hostesses. Along with our points of attraction is given to the four the rectors. Whether you like the polter or not. Or whether you like they our that rut. Doesn't matter a noot whether you like the shows tell Miss money are becoming night club en- A long list of these with our points of attraction is given to the second with our points of attraction is given to the second with our points of attraction is given they have dummy replicas tertainers and hostesses. Along with our points of attraction is given to the second with our points of attraction is given to the second with our points of attraction is given to the second with our points of attraction is given the points of attraction is given to the second with our points of attraction is given to the second with our points of attraction is given to the second with our points of attraction is given to the second with our points of attraction is given to the second with our points of attraction is given to the second with th from Californian and Florida" for the dime store heiress' debut in the dime store heiress' debut in the Ritz-Carlton ball room.

An approximate listing of the secretary is important their own hour, after dinner usual-same thing for money, Marion Commen and women for dinner guests. Sum an average debutante party may run up on the cash register is given. For the ballroom at less wealthy but hetter treats fashion shows like first tion. "Blond-haired Junesque, have a club in London which suphave gan when less wealthy but better treats fashion shows like first tion. "Blond-haired, Junoesque, she titled but poor, and have family connected women were called upon nights and people come if the firms looks like a Helen Hopkinson draw- trees that can be traced back. The

hunger strike in a Dublin jall in 1920, is to believed, the local sensition cannot be dependent upon sation cannot be dependent upon the need of the cells in general for food. "Noticed in yesterday's particle of the cells in yesterday's particle of the yesterday's particle of the cells in yesterday's particle of the yesterday's particle of the yesterday's particle of the yesterday's particle of the yesterday informal and far more popular of the yesterday's particle of the pay, there is an old clothes racket. A secondhand dealer who lends money on clothes to meet bridge

> tact with their masters to speak esses buy lists of people for their ments, coloring, types indexed course. Those who won't travel you need for what alls you. French. "The servants can take secretaries to invite. Often with a "Since the crash of '29, so many of may become Junior League social the coloring with their measure. Those who won't travel you need for what alls you. Why's your life colories and unit," comments Miss Worden. "No charity benefit as an excuse, these this class, married and single, have service workers. This alternative satisfactory? Because you don't is the limit if she is a Barbara matter how bad the French, they affairs have their serious side, but entered into the dress business, it has produced many of the career Field, a Doris Duke, a Dorothy have to stand the gaff." This is lighter evenings are organized the begins to look as if fashionable women in society.
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> Whitney a Gladys Vanderbilt. Or particularly true of chauffeurs. "No same way. At nine out of ten such stores would soon find all their

> money are becoming night club en- A long list of these with their vari- that rut. Doesn't matter a hoot person, \$3 up. Decorations \$750 up. to make up invitation lists for the make it difficult enough to get tick- ing, lives at the Plaza and acts as hostess pays the club, the club pays brokestras (two) \$1000 each with newly arrived. "No, I don't know ets. The price paid for gowns is mistress of ceremonies on Gala the guest. The club supplies each a charge of \$250 an hour after 2 Mrs. Fish," the hostess would say, up to \$750 and \$200 is a low aver- Nights." And there is always guest with smart clothes. The cost hands you the makings—you just can't take it!

# Larger When You Choose"

Most People Need a Jolt to Make Them Think and Get Out of Rut.

#### By Elsie Robinson

OU don't like me. I make you mad. Why can't I always write pretty, the way I do sometimes? Every day letters like that. Lots of them. Here goes for answering

one wallop. Why don't I always talk pretty? Because I don't always think pretty. Neither does life. And, in my feeble way, I'm trying to interpret life this corner. like it? I offend and shock you' Well, what of it

What does it mat-

ter whether you like me or notagree with me or not-so long as I'm good for what ails you? And I am good for what ails you. Here's why:

You're dissatisfied. Things may look well enough on the surface. You may seem to be sitting prettygood job, nice home, loving family. Yet, deep down, there's something wrong. You're restless . . re-sentful . . vaguely unhappy. Feel that somehow life has cheated you

that you're not getting enough And you're NOT. But it isn't life's fault—it's your own. Life holds all the wherewithal of adventure. And you want adventure. You're hungry for it . . . bored with the monotony of your own limited program . . . maddened by the futility of your own trivial experiments. If only you could live on a larger,

more vivid scale . . . do something different, something dramatic!
You CAN! You've only to reach new interests. Walk out on new trials. Dare to doubt . . . dare to ask . . . dare to rebel. You can live larger, live new, any moment you choose. You need only enlarge your own mental horizon.

THAT'S where this column comes in. It doesn't claim to be pretty or polite or correct. But it WILL enlarge your mental horizon if you give it a chance. It will stimulate your curiosity, quicken your imagination, revive your dreams, set your feet on a new trail. This column can do all these things for you. Then why doesn't it! Because you won't let it!

You won't let it—sez you—be-cause you "don't like me!" You don't like my slang . . . my criticisms . . . my snickers at senti-mentality and jeers at conventionality . . . don't believe anyone "should talk so free and reckless." Moreover, you don't agree with my conclusions . . . think they're 'dangerous.'

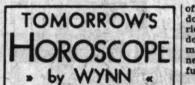
myself at times! And find my own advice completely cockeyed!

But the thing that does matter is that this column makes you think. It doesn't flatter you coddle you or help you be sorry for yourself. But it does make you think. And the madder you get, the more it makes you think. You can't get burnt up at me without wondering whether I'm right. Do such conditions really exist? you possibly to blame for your own

run enough risks, ask enough questions, start enough rebellions. In short - you don't think enough.

approve of me.

G'won, be yourself! The plain



For Friday, Nov. 13.

the best foot come forward; build personality; do it yourself; test you can make it a personal call.
Today: Favorable for nearly everything—make it count big.

Money for Cancer II.

papering debutants parties," ob- another." most everything financial—you can dressing maj serves Miss Worden. "I know a "Featured Acts" are the opera, see the angles, you know which side sandwiches.

of the bread carries the butter. This does not mean you are going to be rich, even though foolish; but it does mean you can go far if you make the efforts and applications necessary. Study lives of success ful people.

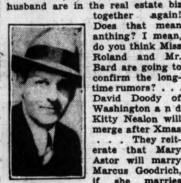
Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings more mental happiness, if you have de-served it. Gain possible through new attitudes or reconcilement with past. May 26-Aug. 20 shifts loom. Handle home, assets, partners wisely. Danger: Jan. 27-Sept. 12, 1937.
Saturday.
Go after benefits you are sure you

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Chopped hard-boiled eggs and watercress blended with mayonnaise





together again! Does that mean anthing? I mean Roland and Mr. ime rumors? . . . David Doody Washington a n d Kitty Nealon will erate that Mary

I hear that Norma Shearer is now the heaviest in M.-G.-M., controlling even more than Mayer, Schenck or the Loew estate. It seems that in order to hold Thalberg they had to give him a huge block of securities, were bequeathed to Norma

. Have you noticed how much they've reprinted the James W. Gerard item going to London as special ambass during the coronation? I mean after we had it and on the air, too, so many weeks ago.

Here's a funny thing: Johnny Augustine, maestro, auditioned for a sponsor and played "Puttin' On the because the prospective boss was a stockholder in an opposition hotel! Frank Parker phoned. Said

he can remember all the way back when he took dancing lessons from Arthur Murray, and Murray didn't have a gag to his name! . . . That haunting theme song of Art Shaw's crew is called "Nightmare"

Sorry about the Monica Bannister mixup. His name is Merrill the third finger of her left hand—Pell, not Pye . . . I thought it some she let stay longer than oth-Pell, not Pye . . . I thought it meant the M.-G.-M. man—my fault . Swell crack by Dick Stabile: On Broadway you make the most of your talents and the envious make the most of your faults.

Here's a paradox: Helen Glesson who deserted the Met Opera to costar with Dennis King in "Frederica," is known as the Garbo of the been seen in a night club or with a male friend. Love, to her, is another word, in the dictionary, it appears . . . Music is her love, her life, etc. "Frederica," however is the

beautiful love story of Frederica, the sweetheart of Goethe! . . . Viola Volhard, sec'y to Johnny Hamp (of lion left her by an uncle who died in Cleveland. She returns Monday to work as usual as Hamp's girl Friday—the fortune making no dent in her plans . . . Red McKenzie is the first night-club character to be glorified in a show. His 52d street spot will be a feature of the new Lahr-Lillie revue. Red will build a replica of the stage scene on Jam Alley (52d st.)

olumns are full of Jack Benny being the most popular man since she had worn Bob's diaso far as radio listeners are concerned. Everybody appears to over
diagram of the most popular man since she had worn Bob's diamond and planned her hope chest mond and planned her hope look the fact that the most popular lunch cloths and tiny tea nap the wedding ring yet-will you?" One of the first things she had man in the country is F. D. R. . . You said to remind you to orchid Mr. Kaltenborn's grand broadcasting as the returns came in . .

What pleases me is the decisive disthe nerve to admit that a vote against Roosevelt would please the "Homeland" . . It certainly proved, I think, that we in these happy United States resented the interference of European Powers . . And how about reminding the public not to forget "President's day," which you first suggested in

William J. Funk, owner of The Literary Di-Jest, sent intimate wires od notices. It's due at the Music good notices. It's due at the music Hall . . . Gillette is taking up Berle's option. First time he's clicked on the air . . . William Wy-ler canceled his sailing on the Queen Mary at the last minute. Can't bear leaving Margaret? . . . I heard a rumor that Al Goetz is ill at Dr's hosp . . . Mrs. Simpson's aunt, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, was at the Beekman here for two weeks, and no one the wiser . . . Vinton Freedley's "Red, Hot and Blue" is a big hit—so go stand in a corner.

This morning's mail brought about 25 wires and letters offering the now stale "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont." It also came from Omaha . . . It's a girl at the Mar-shall Fields—at Doctor's Hosp . . . Isabell Jewell phoned from Palm Springs, Cal. She denied dispatches about a broken engagement and a secret marriage, but, she said, she definitely plans to be married in December.—Your Girl Friday.

- Sausage Cakes

One pound ground sausage.
One teaspoon minced parsley,
One-fourth teaspoon minced on-

One-fourth cup flour.

Mix parsley and onlon with sauage. Shape into cakes two-thirds ach thick. Roll in flour and place a shallow baking pan. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

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# Broadway IN LOVE WITH A T-MAN

A Serial Romance

Millinery There are bicornes and tricornes and now there is the quartercorn, or four-cornered hat. Shiaparelli makes such a model in wine-colored felt, with deep purple, wide grosgrain used as a band for the crown. A small velour toque has a huge ribbon binwheel in front from which shoot high quills.

By ROB. EDEN

Carol Finds Her Feelings Greatly Affected by Her Assistance to Paul—a

CHAPTER TEN.

Chance Meeting.

66 OR this lady, sir?" "No, not for this lady," Devlin explained to the clerk in the jewelry store, "for another lady."

Carol tried to enter into the humor of the situation. Paul was smiling and so was the clerk, so she smiled, and the mirror in front Bard are going to smiling and so was the cierk, so she shifted, confirm the long- of her told her she made a good job of it. "What size?"

Paul turned to the girl. "What size would you say?"

"I should say that Mrs. Reynolds' hands are about the same as merge after Xmas mine," she said cooly, wishing the end of the world would come. She . They reit- thought she had minded terribly buying the frame for Jessica's picture, but her minding that, her fury at that, was nothing to the dull despair at choosing an engagement ring for Jessica. If she were if she marries alone doing the choosing, she could give vent to her feelings, but she wasn't alone, Paul was standing beside her looking worried again and slightly embarrassed.

"First time I've ever asked woman to marry me," he had said as he and Carol walked into the jewelry store. "First time I ever went out to buy an engagement ring. I wish Jessica were here, I don't know why she wouldn't must be my own choosing."

The clerk brought a tray of rings. "You look them over and see what's there," Devlin said. "But you don't buy engagement rings like you do yardage, Mr.

Devlin," Carol protested.
"Well, I'm trusting your judg-ment. Once in Washington I sent a corsage of roses to a woman an hour because the roses were red and her dress was pink, and besides she wanted gardenias. That was my last attempt at picking out anything for a woman. then, I've always had help."

Carol went about it seriously—there was nothing else to do. She slipped one ring after another on ers, speculatively. All of them went on snugly and comfortably.

There was a time three years ago when she was 19 that she had worn a diamond on the same finger — a diamond which she another ring, a wedding ring. She had worn it for three months, the first month proudly, the next month doubtfully and the third

even more doubtfully.

At the end of the third month she had returned it thankfully and it had been accepted reluctantly. She had agreed with her mother when it was off her hand that she was too young to think yet of marriage, and that she had been blinded by a school girl romanceand the diamond.

She didn't see the boy again, and she promptly forgot him, so thoroughly that as the rings slipped on and off her finger she remembered

months What would her mother think ow-that she was 22? That she was still too young for marriage? Carol felt old and very bitter, and her past little romances so trivial so sophomoric, so fleeting-and

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SUNFLOWER STREET

SNYOPSIS:
CAROL MAYO is a complete failure in secret service work. Apparently equipped with all necessary background and "front," Carol had been introduced as a guest into the home of the socially prominent OLIVERS, counterfeiting suspects, to spy on them. And she had lasted overnight. The next morning, NICK, leader of the Olivers, had taken her for a "sightseeing ride" around Los Angeles. On the beach road, many miles north of the city he had put her out of the car, after telling her he knew she was not DORIS GREEG from New York whom his sister-ing.

ing.
Carol is sunk by her failure. She had undertaken the task only because PAUL DEVLIN, who is a T.MAN, a PAUL DEVLIN, who is a T-MAN, a treasury secret service operative, had asked her to. For Carol loves Paul Devlin. Until yesterday she had not known he was a T-MAN. She had been engagad by him four months before when he opened a "real estate office" in Los Angeles, and has been in love with him for three months, despite Paul's evident infatuation with IESSICA REYNOLDS, a beautiful young widow.

JESSICA REYNOLDS, a beautiful young widow.

The day after she had failed in her mission to the Oliver home Carol's life is made more hopeless by Devlin's announcement that he and Mrs. Reynolds are engaged—and that he wants Carol to help him buy an engagement ring.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

ribly cruel. More cruel today than it had ever been before.

"A beautiful ring," the clerk mur-mured, as he handed her another. She put it on. It was a beautiful ring, and it looked magnificent on her hand-it was made for hand. One big white diamond and little stars of smaller diamonds cir-cling around the big stone.

Carol thought it was the loveliest ring she had ever seen. If she were choosing a ring for herself, this was the one she would have . . . but she wasn't choosing one for herself. She was picking out an engagement ring for Mrs. Reynolds—
"That would be my choice," the clerk urged

clerk urged. "What about it, Miss Mayo? and off her finger she remembered like the looks of it. Do you think him for the first time in many Mrs. Reynolds would like it?" This

> 66T'M sure she would." Carol's voice was very low as she answered, her eye on the big

The girl didn't dare to raise her admired about him in the days

BRIDGE CLUB

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Jessica's wedding ring, too— She did, in the next few moments, isfyingly conclusive. "I don't know how to thank you Miss Mayo. I seem to be getting for the clerk brought another tray into positions lately where I alof platinum bands set with diaonds. First she had to put on a ways have to thank you and don't wedding ring, then slip on the engagement ring - see how they were going out of the store and the two rings, each in a separate box,

the end of his letters was so sat-

nuch for her-if she had to try on

Paul would put his on her finger

the first ring, would come off.

Carol was familiar with Jessica's

platinum band set with sapphires.

The girl watched him as he

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It was the only ring she wore.

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present wedding ring, for

looked together.

Half a dozen wedding rings went were in his pocket. "Now if you can spare a little on her finger, the first time in her more time, would you come into life a wedding ring had been there, and while they were there she was thinking that a wedding ring would this florist shop with me and pick out some flowers for Mrs. Reyn-olds? I think I should send flowbe nothing new to Jessica. She al-ready had one, the one her first ers, too, don't you?"

Was this going to keep up for-ever and ever? Was she going to husband must have put on her finger very proudly when they were have to pick out everything that Jessica got from Paul-up to the wedding and even after they very proudly, too, when they were married . . . and the other ring, married—if she stayed on as Devlin's secretary?

"Why, yes, I think I could spare more time," she said evenly. Even if he was buying gifts for Mrs. Reynolds was never without it-a Reynolds, she was with him, wasn't she? That was some compensation, walking at his side, "Well, that's over," Paul sighed book and made out a check for nearness. Not much, but a little. better than being by herself in the office thinking about him, doing ring what he was wishing she could be with him.

N the florist shop, she chose a anything, for he was hungry. great bunch of yellow roses, and besides that a corsage of gartwo rings in his pocket, cause Paul was taking Mrs. Rey-nolds out to dinner this evening little, but not for long. The glow By Tom Little and Tom Sims and wanted something besides the lasted even after they separated engagement ring to make it a outside the restaurant, and she pecial occasion.

> they were out of the shop and on tion.
> the sidewalk. "And thanks again." She was past the drug store on Reynolds about—" Carol had been of the sidewalk starting to cross wanting to ask this question ever the street when she remembered since Paul had announced he was that the box of matches on Paul's going to marry Jessica. "About- desk was empty, and there was no what you really do—and the trea-sury department?"
>
> Teserve supply in the office.
>
> Because she saw to those

> she was in the office, Miss Mayo— before I asked her to marry me," had bought the matches at the he replied gravely. "After all, if cigar counter, and was puting the she was going to marry me she change in her purse when the door had to know what I really was doing." He glanced up and down counter opened suddenly, and she the street, then turned back to found herself looking up into Nick "You haven't had any Oliver's eyes. (Continued tomorrow.) lunch and neither have I. Sup-

"One's Creed For Living Is Hard to Hold"

FEW weeks ago," writes a you said he lived out in 'freedom, fellowship and fun.' It was a golden creed, too, as far as it went. "What I liked about it, especially, was his faith in the saving grace of humor. It made me think of that scene in 'The Exile,' by Pearl Buck which is the life story of her mother.

the end of her life did she ever see she said:

shouldn't be surprised if my hus-band were all wrong about God. I believe He wants folks to be happy.' How delicious, and it is in key with your friend.

"I'm wondering if you have the courage to give your readers another creed, all made up of lines from the writings of St. John. It includes all that your friend believed, and more too:

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abideth forever. Amen."

of my life.

Like all high faith it is hard to hold, but we dare not lose it! (Copyright, 1936.)

pose we go and have a bite? I see a restaurant down the block." A surge of triumph came over Carol as she entered the restaurant with him-that she should be lunching with him today when he ad also proposed to Jessica Reynolds and been accepted! It lidn't matter whether he talked of lessica through the whole meal, or kept silent during the whole meal she would be with him—eating with him, for the first time

As a matter of fact, although the meal and the three quarers of an hour they spent together at the table were prosaic. Never once did Paul speak of Jessica, indeed

went down the street by herself-"That's all, I guess," he said when and Paul took the opposite direc-

"Mr. Devlin, did you tell Mrs. the corner, her foot off the curb

Because she saw to those little "I told her this morning when things, too, she stepped back and



## Why Grow Old? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN Muscles for Beauty

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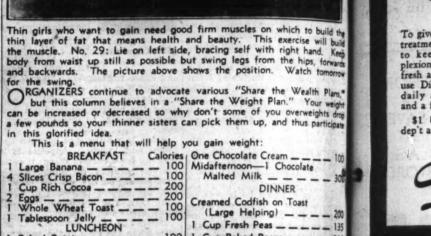
"'Well, that's a pretty thing. I

eternal life in His Son. "'We believe that we are children of God, and that He hath given us His spirit. We believe that if we confess our sins, He is faithful and

just to forgive us our sins.
"'We believe that the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but that he that doeth the will of God

Why does my reader think that it, needs courage to give place to words the greatest, the deepest, the simplest and most far-echoing ever heard upon earth? It is the faith

At times Carol thought of the



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In "Our Relations," Laurel and Hardy are beset by twin brothers, who come in from the sea on a tramp steamer and strike a fast pace with the girls of the port. Trouble comes when the Laurel-Hardy wives, Betty Healy and Daphne Pollard, mistake the twins for their husbands. "Our Relations" is the first instance of Laurel and Hardy playing dual roles. They have been teamed together in pictures for 10 years.

OPENING today also, the Missouri has a double picture bill composed of Jane Withers' "Can This Be Dixie?" and "Along Came Love," featuring Charles Starrett and Irene Hervey. In "Can This Be Dixie?", Jane is seen as the niece of Slim Summerville, patent medicine vender. They stop by the roadside to play for Negroes working in cotton fields and thereby make the acquaintance of an old "Colonel," played by Claude Gilling-water. The Colonel's plantation is mortgaged, and he has a horse to run in the Derby. The plot, there-fore, is developed around those features, with a song-and-dance program for the star. The cotton fields seen were reproductions in San Fernando Valley, California, and the cotton came out of a bale. Miss Withers, however, is truly from the South, a native of Atlanta, Ga.

"Along Came Love" is the mance of a shopgirl and a theater doorman. In the supporting cast are Doris Kenyon, H. B. Warner and others. Bert Lytell directed.

TRENE DUNNE takes her first comedy role in "Theodora Goes Wild," which has its "world pre-miere" at the Ambassador Theater tomorrow. Teamed with Melvyn Douglas, Miss Dunne is seen as a small-town girl who has written an ultra-sophisticated novel under a pen name. Douglas, artist who illustrated the book, decides to reveal the novelist's identity to her home town. The comedy arises from the shock the small town ex-periences as "Theodora Goes Wild." In the cast are Thomas Mitchell, Rosalind Keith, Elizabeth Risdon and Margaret McWade, the "pixilated sisters" of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Thurston Hall and Spring Byington. Richard Boleslawski who had "Rasputin and the Empress," "Men in White" and "Les Miserables" to his credit previously,

tures Jackie Heller, radio star, making his last tour in this country for the present, since he goes to Europe for two years following his St. Louis engagement. Sue Ryan, also from the radio, is featured with Paul Ash and his "Hit Parade"

On the double bill at the Fox tomorrow are "The Smartest Girl in Town", teaming Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, and "Here Comes Carter", with Ross Alexander, Anne Nagel and Glends Farrell. As "The Smartest Girl in Town", Miss Sothern has beauty and beautiful clothes and hopes to marry a millionaire. She meets a young advertising man, Gene Ray-mond, and suspects that he may be the game she is hunting. In "Here the game she is hunting. In "Here Comes Carter", Ross Alexander is a motion picture publicity man, ousted from his job, who turns to gossip comment on the radio. In dispensing scandal with a free hand, he incurs the hatred of various victims, who attempt to strike back.

CONRAD NAGEL, as investigawoman, and Vince Barnett, cam-eraman, play other important parts. The Shubert's second picture, "Bull-dog Edition", is a newspaper story,

about a circulation war into which Collar Or Harness gangsters and gang methods are brought. Ray Walker plays a cir-culation manager, Evalyn Knapp a cartoonist and Regis Toomey man-

aging editor.

The Orpheum will continue for the coming week with "The Big Broadcast of 1937" and the aviation melodrama, "Without Orders". With Jack Benny as massers". Edna Ferber Story Here on Screen — Irene Dunne in Comedy Role.

ders". With Jack Benny as master of ceremonies, in the main picture, the featured players are George Burns and Gracie Allen, Shirley Ross, Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Ray Milland and Frank For-

"Ladies in Love", starring Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young and Con-stance Bennett, with Simone Simon, Paul Lukas and others, will be the Theater today, on the bill with a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Our Relations." Miss Ferber, author of "So Big," "Show Boat" and "Cimarron," personally supervised the writing of the screen play, which is the work of Jules Furthman and Jean Carroll and Buddy Howe, is the work of Jules Furthman and Jean Carroll and Buddy Howe, Jean Carroll and Buddy Howe, Maurice, young St. Louis baritone, the Roxyettes and Freddy Mack's

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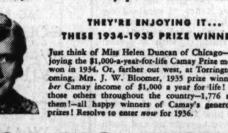
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Ballet Takes

Up Interest

Choreographer Fokin on

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1936.) F you were to walk up Fifth

avenue with me this spanking fall day you would note, with some surprise, hundreds of members of our shrinking sex bumping into

lamp posts and treading on little toddling babies. They would be some of the native ballet nuts—or

"balletomanes," as writers call them—and they would be acting thus goofily because the Ballet Russe de

Monte Carlo is again bounding up

and down here at the Metropolitan

The past three years have seen

auge chunks of the local population

go ballet crazy, and the Ballet Russe people lug heavy chests of feelthy American dollars out of

here every season. It's a young crowd, built by Col. de Basil on the

ruins left by the late Diaghileff.

The premier hopper is again Leonid Massine (who once hopped four shows a day for "Roxy" on Broad-

ness was terrible), and the three

pretty and very young premiere

lan-soosies are Baranova, Touma-

lova and (take a deep breath) Riabouchinska. And Lor', how the crowds pour in to coo and whoop!

I've never stood up and cheered for this outfit. It does its nice best,

but I suppose I'm tough stuff in the ballet line, having been carried in to see Pavolowa and Nijinsky

and Mordkin and the rest of the

demi-gods. And I get a sour chuckle out of the fact that the greates

horeographer of our time, that

mighty Fokine, who designed many of Diaghleff's finest things now lives and teaches toe-pointing right

young Monte Carloites do their

stuff downtown. But then, the world has always wagged thus. In

the meantime, let us adjourn to the Met, and bleat!

THE freckle market has crashed here with the arrival of Kath-arine Hepburn, pride of Hart-

ford, to begin practicing her part in the Theater Guild production of

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town for six weeks before coming to a Broadway show house. I note that Gen. Pershing's boy Jack has resumed his sparkin' of the local belle, Muriel Richards. He did a lot of high-class foxtrotting with Muriel last winter, and is now taking up exactly where he left off in the spring. Jack shakes mean shoe, too. . . . John D. Rocke-feller Junior's boy, Nelson, is another town lad who likes to point customers of his dad's famous aerial saloon, The Rainbow Room in Radio City. But when Nelson and his wife bring a party for some eating and dancing, they neither ask nor expect any special treat

> or better, than the next. If you want some interesting and highly informative reading, bend an eye on the article, "Richest U. S. Women," in the newest Fortune. . . A colorful figure from New York's golden days has turned up in our midst. The Princess Galit-zine, once the fabulously wealthy Aimee Crocker, has arrived from Paris and taken a whole house on smart East Ninety-second street. Nearing 80, she has made up her mind to spend her last years in the town over which she once queened it. The old lady has a book on the market just now called "I'd Do It All Over Again." Renee Carroll, Broadway's most

ment, and they tip the help as well,

famed hat-check girl, who snatches wraps at Sardi's and never forgets wraps at Sardi's and never forgets a customer, is back on the job after 10 weeks in Hollywood. Renee's word for the place is "Wacky." "The first day I was there," says Renee, "I sprained my ankle a little. So they insisted I spend a whole week at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, with a special nurse. Is that wacky?" Yes, Renee, that's wacky. And so's your old Broadway! old Broadway!

Semi-formal clothes of street-length are now THE things, and are being pushed heartly up and down the avenue. Rich fabrics, but high hemlines, is the word. One mighty shoppey has coined a name for these glad rags—"Short and Chic." these glad rags—"Short and Chic."
That says it in one small mouthful.
P. S. They're also slashed deeply in the back! What is it, day or night?

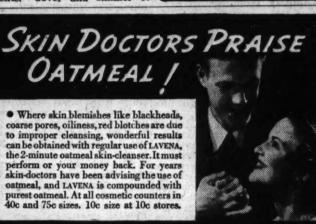
**Baked Stuffed Onions** Six medium sized onions. One-half cup soft crumbs. Three tablespoons butter, melted. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Four tablespoons grated cheese. One tablespoon flour. One-fourth cup water.

Wash onions, cover by three inch Wash onions, cover by three inches with water, slowly bring to boil. Drain and cover again with water and again bring to boil and drain. Cover with four inches water and boil 10 minutes. Drain and carefully remove centers. Stuff with crumbs, butter, salt, paprika, cheese and flour. Arrange in shallow dish and add water. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. 'Texas Hash'

Four tablespoons fat. One pound ground hamburger. boiled rice. Two cups One-fourth cup chopped celery. Two tablespoons chopped onions. Two tablespoons chopped parsley. Four tablespoons catsup.
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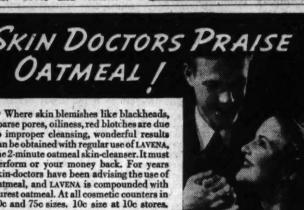
One teaspoon salt. One-fourth tea poon pepper. Melt fat in frying pan, add and brown hamburger and rice. Add celery and onlons. Add rest of ingredients. • Cover and simmer 30

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minutes. Stir frequently. Uncover and cook five minutes to brown.

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8:10 RSD—TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS. KWL—String Trio. KMOX.—News of Youth. Dall. Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Homeland Melodies.

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8:18 RSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE, WIL—Bobby Stubbs and the King's Music. KMOX—Show World Broadand soap separate soap filled pads ITE KING

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Answers are from the scientific viewpoint. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-Young women of today are going to fight to the last drop against giving their sweethearts nd husbands to war, and many of hem are already refusing to bear children for the same reason. Who can blame them? I think something is bound to come of this that statesmen and munition manufacturers will have -In a very penetrating book, that

members of all parties would do well to read, by Dean William F. "Liberty vs. Equality" - he points out that men want both liberty nd equality, but cannot have both. When you make men equal, either nomically or socially, liberty is lost no man is free to use his individual ers to rise; when you have complete liberty you lose equality, it is every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost. As the Dean says we never have enough liberty to satisfy an Alexander Hamilton, and never ough equality to satisfy an Upton clair. He thinks this age must constantly compromise between the two -chiefly through universal educa-Then, where we have too much liberty and too little equality, we can diust. Where we have too much pality and too little liberty we can

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2:00 Noon KSD — PRESS NEWS; Mar-ket Report; Rudolph Friml Jr.'s or-

12:15 WEW—Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Noon-day Devotion, Rev. H. C. Bernthal;

music.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL—
Jean Claire, soloist. KMOX—Eddie
Dunstedter. WEW—Luncheon dance
music. WJZ—Opening of new San
Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

12:45 KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S
ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Talk by M. A. Coyle from
the New York Auto Show. WIL—
Salon music.

KSD—BRUCE GORDON, baritone. KMOX—Queen's Favorites. KWK— Jack Randolph's music. WEW— Light concert.

KSD-WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

EDUCATIONAL SERIES. Speaker, Dr. Roland G. Usher. Subject, "The New Alliance Between Germany and Italy."

WEW—Radio drama. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Hilltop Singers. KWK—Words and Music.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—Police Releases. KWK—Molly of the Movies.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Way Down East.

2:30 RSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KWK—Soloists. WIL—College Hour

WJZ Chain—New York City Automobile Show. CBS Chain—Coolidge

String Quartet.

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WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Ma
Perkins. KWK—Soloists. WIL—
Women's Afternoon Chat. WJZ—
Gilbert and Sullivan anniversary pro-

3-15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Head-lines of the Air. KWK—United Charities program. 3:30 KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PRO-GRAM, Wyndham Standing. WEW—Fantasy Operetta. WIL.—

Dr. John G. Bowman,
4.30 KFUO — Children's Hour; Bible
Story; choir. KMOX—Joe Karnes,
planist. KWK—Musical Headlines.
4.45 KIL—United Kellef program.
4.45 KWK—Swincapators, WIL— Orchestra. KMOX—Travelogue.
8.500 KSD—PRESS NEWS; George Hall's
orchestra.

1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants Exchange; markets.

1:35 KSD-GOLDEN MELODIES.

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Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange.

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WIL—King's Music. KWK— Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Jose Ilurbi conducting.
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7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. 8:00 kSD—LANN1 ROSS' "SHOW KMOX — Maj. Bowes'

B:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens KWK—Opening of the Hockey Sea-

Hockey game.

10:30 KMOX—News. WIL—Lou Blake's orchestra. KFUO—Radio Calendar.

10:45 KMOX—Sports. WIL—Plantation

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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#### Programs for

Tonight on KSD KSD's schedule for this evening ing sidewalk. includes:

At 5. Press News. At 5:10, George Hall's orchestra. At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot

At 5:45. Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15. Voice of Experience, At 6:30, Twilight Serenade.

At 6:45, Today's Sports with Jim

BOAT."
KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur
Show. WIL — Melodies in Blue.
KWK—Music.
CRCX, Montreal (6.09 meg.) my Conzelman and Roy Stockton. At 6:55, Musical Cocktail. At 7, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour; Milli Monti, singer; Dr. Wolfgang 8:30 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WJZ
—Town Meeting. KWK—World
Entertains.
CJRO, Toronto (6.15 meg.)—Variety Show at Veterans' Hospital.
8:35 GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—"A
Scottish Notebook." von Hagen, German explorer; Charles Withers, comedian and Henry Hull, stage and screen actor At 8:00, Lanny Ross; Lynn Mar tin and the Merry Maes; Winifred Cecil, soprano; Molasses and January; Helen Jepson, Al Goodman's orchestra, and Modern Choir. At 9, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns

8:35 GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—"A
Scottish Notebook."

8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters. KWK
—Happy Hal.

9:00 KSD—BING CROSBY; Beb Burns,
Arkansas Traveler; Jimmy Dorsey's
orchestra: Grete Steuckgold, soprano; Edmund Lowe and Helen
Vinson, screen stars.
KMOX—Then and Now program;
with Grantland Rice, sports writer,
and Jane Froman, singer. KWK—
Soloists. WJZ Chain—Court of
Honor program; Jan Peerce, tenor;
Ken Murray's orchestra. WIL—
Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL—
Lang Thompson's orchestra.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—
Musical Moments.

9:30 KMOX—March of Time. KWK—
Press News; Talk. WIL—Sparklers.

9:55 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—"Poetic Melodies." KWK—
Range Riders. WIL—Aces of the
Air. WJZ—Argentine's Salute to
NBC's Tenth Anniversary. KMOX—
Rubinoff and orchestra. KWK—
Hockey game.

10:30 KMOX—News. WIL—Lou Blake's Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Grete Steuckgold, Metropolitan soprano. Edmund Lowe, and Helen Vinson, screen stars. At 9:59, Weather Report. off at 10 o'clock, for KFUO. At 11. Shandar, the violinist, At 11:08, Frank La Marr's or

chestra. At 11:30, Jan Garber's orchestra W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

8:45 KKSD—RHYTHMIZERS. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. —World Entertains. WIL

1:45 KMOX—Window Snoppers KWK— Melodies. WEW—Hank and Jake. 2:00 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-11:00 KSD—SHANDOR, THE VIOLIN-IST. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra. -United Press News. WIL-Tea Time Tunes.
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KWK—Scloists. WIL—College Hour.
WJZ Chain—New York City Automobile Show. CBS Chain—Coolidge
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2:45 KND—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
WEW—Movie News. KWK—New
York Times National Book Fair.

2:00 KND—STYLE SHOW; Eddle Duchin's orchestra.

chestra.
11:00 KSD—SHANDAR, THE VIOLINIST. Midnight KMOX — When Day Is Done.

Radio Concerts

3:30 KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PROGRAM, Wyndham Standing, WEW—Fantasy Operetta, KMOX—Music, John Standing, WEW—Fantasy Operetta, KMOX—Houseboat Hanah. KWK—Music, Scruer, KWK—Wew—Sand concert. KMOX—Personal Column.

4:45 KFUO Weben Sports Revue, Toung Hickory.

4:50 WEW—Momen's program. For Standard Column.

4:50 WEW—Moments of the Air, WILL—Let's Dance, KMOX—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Noble Cain's A Capella Choir.

4:15 WEW—Moments with the Masters, WIL—Children's program. KMOX—Star Dust. CBS Chain—"Aims and Furposes of Higher Education," Dr. John G. Bowman.

4:30 KFUO — Children's Hour; Bible

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Drama and Sketches 5:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KWK—Easy Aces. 9:30 KMOX—March of Time.

Informative Talks

6:40 KWK-Tax Collection, William F 6:45 KSD-"TODAY'S SPORTS," JIMMY CONZELMAN AND ROY STOCK-TON.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 KMOX—Livestock Market. Report;
Headline Highlights; Home Folks
program.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions KFUO—
Meditations. Rev. Herman Kespohl; music. WIL—Breakfast Club.
KMOX—United Charities program.
7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Hill
Billy Band.
7:30 KMOX — Ramblers. KWK—Basin
Street Blues.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrel. KFUO—Word
and Song.
8:00 KSD—FRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on the News, Harry
Flannery. KWK — German Band.
WEW — Day's Dedications. WIL—
Birthday Bells.
8:06 KSD—STEEAMLINERS.
8:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK —
Music. WIL—Croonaders.
8:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—
Musical Clock. KWK—Meiodies.

CHESTRA.
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KMOX — Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.
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KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK
—World Entertains. WIL—Melody
Lane.

8:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
8:50 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK
—Soloists. WEW—Cowboy Jack,
9:25 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.
KMOX—John K. Watkins. KWK—
Monticello Party Line. WIL—Songs.
WEW—Rambling Rangers.
9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—
United States News. WIL—Weather
Forceast; Harlem Rhythm.
10:00 KND—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK
—Herman and Banta, xylophonist
and pianist. WIL—Heart to Heart
Time, sketch. WEW—Ukulele Bill.
10:10 WEW—Publi Service.
10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
KWK—Peggy Duncan, soloist, and
orchestra. WIL—Rhythmic Age.
WEW—Kitchen Kapers.
10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.
KMOX—Carolyn Pryce. KWK—
Rapid Service. WIL—Sketch and
Music.
10:45 KSD—THE VOICE OF EXPERI-Music. 10:45 KSD—THE VOICE OF EXPERI-

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KWK—The Gospel Singer. WIL—
Plano Melodies. KMOX—Dr. Allan
Roy Dafoe.

10:50 WEW—Merchants' Exchange. 10:50 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

11:00 K8D—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Music.
WIL—Today's Styles. weW—Arlington Time Signal.

11:01 K8D — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

11:05 K8D—"CHRISTINE," pianist.

11:15 K8D—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,
serial.

Sketch.

3:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson.
KMOX — Kitty Keene. KWK —
United Charities program.

3:50 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—
String Ensemble. WIL — Musical
Sports Revue.

3:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch.
KMOX—Personal Column.
Young Hickory, drama.

4:00 KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESserial.
WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Between the Bookends. KWK—Songs.
11:30 KSD—GENE ARNOLD'S CADETS.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—National Farm and Home
Hour. WIL—Chamber Music.
11:45 KND—HELEN JANE BEHLKE,

Hour. WIL—Chamber Music.

11:45 MSD—HELEN JANE BEHLKE, shager. KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL—Soap Creek Corners.

12:00 Noon. KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Rudolph Friml Jr.'s orchestra.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange.

12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

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12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL—Plano and Soloists.

12:35 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.

12:45 KSD— MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Salon Music.

1:00 KSD — MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR. KWK—World Entertains. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WEW—Light Concert.

1:15 KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Hilltop Singer. WEW—Dassenbach and Stahl.

2:00 KWK—United Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

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1:45 KMOX—School of the Movies. WIL—Police releases. CAN YOU BEAT THAT, I NUMBER TO SEE IF JONES COULD USE MORE STOCK.
AND WILLIAMS
CANCELED
HIS
ORDER! Molly of the Movies. Wil.—Police releases.

2:15 K8D—MA 'PERKINS, sketch.

KWK—Soprano and orchestra. WIL.—Neighborhood program. WEW —

Studio Variety.

2:36 K8D—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KWK—Bert Baumgartner and solosists. WII.—College Hour.

2:45 K8D—THE O'NEILS, sketch.

KWK—Way Down East. WEW —

Ray Myrick.

A CARD INDEX WOULD KEEP FOLLOW-UPS IN BETTER SHAPE.



By Irene V. Hartwell

Stranded

THE less you have to do with Chyton Beeman, the better!" pillar." A party of four passed their table and when she looked again took on a deeper tinge. "He's noth-

"And what grounds have you fo saying that?" Louise drawled, half mpatient, and half amused. "Plenty! He's rich. You're poor. He's a playboy. You're a working

"I see! Rich young man betrays working girl. That theme was worn out years ago, boy. Wake up. This

is the twentieth century." "Just the same, you'll have to adand asked you for a dance!"

"I didn't suppose you were a

pickup."
"Thanks!" Her voice was cool, but she could feel the blood surging up into her face and neck. "He wanted to dance with me. There was no one to introduce us. So he just up and asked me."

"And then he asked you to come there again and meet him tomor-row night." There was a pause, while Louise's heart almost suffo-cated her, as she thought of meetcated her, as she thought of meeting Clayton again; of dancing with knowing, before he looked, that it

"If you do, you'll be sorry. He's no good!" Leslie turned on his heel and thumped down the echo-

Louise closed the door softly and went to her little room on the sec-ond floor. Leslie was all right, but sort of dull and stodgy. He would get on in life all right, give him time enough, but there wouldn't be eyes looked black with anger, but, time enough, but there wouldn't be much romance and glamour about marrying him. Now, if she could only have a fellow like Clayton!

She shut her eyes, visioning what it would mean. Wealth! Clothes! Leslie's
Travel! Excitement. And best of all, someone to love with whole self! Someone tender and courteous, responsive to your self what kind of a cad he was?" moods. Someone whose eyes, look- Leslie looked at her coldly. "It's tremble with the delightful prom-ises they held.

about you. Out all night with a society bounder!"

she had never dared to order be- so soon?" fore. Dancing in his arms-arms which held her gently and yet guid-ing her surely in the latest steps. The door opened with a jerk. Laughing faces around her. Laughing voices. It was strange how the place had changed since last night, Clayton, across the gleaming ta- rant. Louise saw you."

3:00 KWK—Drama; music. WIL—Women's Afternoon Chat. WEW—
Tango Tempos. KFUO—Moments
of Comfort. Music, Rev. H. F.
Gerecke. KMOX — Ma Perkins,
sketch.

TRA.
WEW- University of the Air. WIL.
Let's Dance. KMOX—St. Louis
U. Foctball Highlights. KWK—
Airbrakes variety program.
KSD—CONCERT ENSEMBLE.
KMOX — Star Dust. WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL—
Dance orchestra.

KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PROGRAM WITH JIMMY DORSEY, KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist, KWK—Organist, WIL—United Relief program.

4:45 KSD—INTERVIEW WITH ST.
LOUIS UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL
PLAYERS,
KWK—Soloists. KMOX—Window
Shoppers. WIL—Dance Band.

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pillar." A party of four passed their table and when she looked again there was no movement to be seen. "Just a flight of fancy, I guess."
"Why think of him when you can think of me?" he teased.

"I won't any more," she promised and thanked him as he held her evening cape for her. Clayton had mentioned the won-derful view on Tirrell's beach, as they had chatted in the restaurant.

Louise knew it was a lonely spot, miles from nowhere, and yet somehow she had felt safe in going there with him. Now they were on the mit has a fast one. Came up to way, traveling rather slowly you when you were dining with me, through miles of dirt road, with the nd asked you for a dance!" smell of pine mingling with the "And I accepted. Well, what of faint tang of salt air; alone, in a far-away world, under an arch of trees through whose tangled branches a golden moon showed faintly. Clayton's arm stole around Louise's waist, and she laid her head on his shoulder with a contented sigh.

> THERE was a sputtering of the engine. The car balked a few times, went a little way, gave a final cough, and stood still. Clayton impatiently looked under the hood.

him; of feeling that intoxicating tingling through her veins, down to her very finger-tips.

"Are you going?"

"Yes, I am!"

"Rhowing, before he looked, that it must be empty.

"Out of gas?" asked Louise. She was surprisingly unperturbed.

"Yes. It's beyond me. I filled her up this evening." "How far is it to a house?"

"At least 10 miles. Gee Louise didn't mean to get you into this! "That's what they all say, in the ovies." She sat there, slumped novies.' over, thinking. Then she slowly looked up. "Rich boy. Poor working girl. Do you know, I'm beginstrangely enough, her anger was directed at Leslie and not at Clay-

ton standing there, helplessly, looking like a penitent child. The next morning she stopped at Leslie's office, subdued and chas-tened. "Hello, Leslie," she said, without smiling.

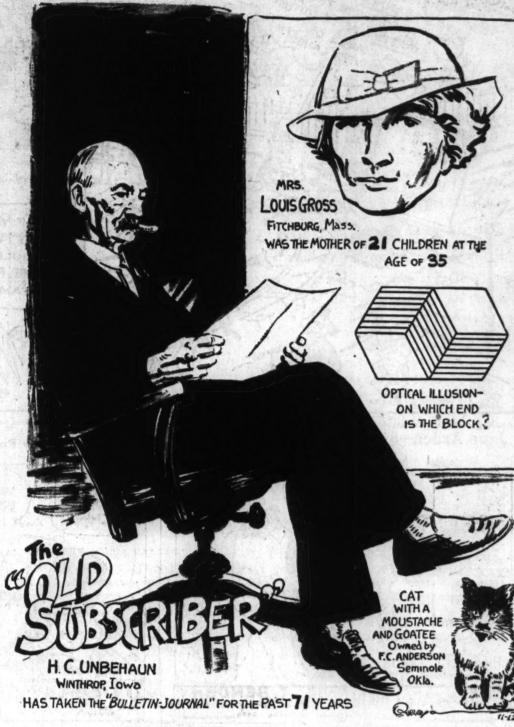
"Well, did you find out for youring deep into your own, made you a nice story circulating around

The next evening was a dream. "Is that story around?" Louise's Bright lights. Soft music. Food face went white. "How could it be,

"Bad news travels fast. Well, is "Yes, he is!" Clayton was towering over a cowed Leslie. "You rat! Trying to blacken the reputation of

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE BIGGEST BULLET IN THE WORLD—The Japanese fought two engagements near Mukden, Manchoukuo, during the Russo-Japanese War. The second of these battles fought in March, 1905, was the greatest military undertaking in all history up to that time. To commemorate the 70,000 Japanese dead who were killed in Mukden, their country erected a bizarre monument over their grave. The monument consists of the largest bullet ever made. It is a when she had come here with Lesthe sweetest girl on earth. You
lie, as a special treat. Tonight
drained the gas out of the tank.

Tought one of the tank.

Tought one of the tank.

Tought of the deaths it wishes to honor.

"Then how did you know we were ing trip today and had an extra supply of gas in the back of the car. watching the mirror in back of them. "I could almost swear that oneedn't look so surprised. You for-our way to the minister's, so that the call of the turned to Louise. The did. With a blow that sent her turned to Louise. "Please step out, Louise. I'll be called from the doorway. "You'd with you in a minute. I want to better take up hunting. You might lell our friend good-by."

got that I was planning on a hunt- Louise can join me on that trip." He did. With a blow that sent

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics

THE CROWD IS OUT OF CONTROL-IT IS SWEEPING ONTO THE FIELD TO SEE THIS BETWEEN HALVES GRUDGE FIGHT, FEATURING THOSE TWO FRESHMAN SENSATIONS, NEO BRANTANO BUO SHEKELS!

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WITH SOMEONE ELSE-THAT JANE ARDEN-A GIRL NOT HALF GOOD

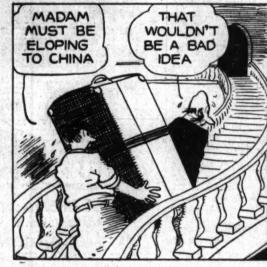
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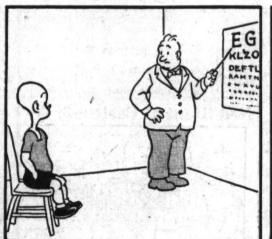






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IT'S THE TRUTH - YOU HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HER, HAVE YOU? NOT

EVEN A LETTER-

I'M GLAD I GOT

CHEST!

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HEIZ-

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER THE dean of our school has weighed | to carry him out of the seat after the

in with a squawk of a wounded game. entations of a pinned beetle. The ob-A college footiall stadium presents ject of his oratorical desires is a higher class of society in football stadiums. three distinct pictures on Saturday. In the morning it is a beautiful concrete He wants the spectators to act like arena waiting the gong. In the after-gentlemen. Why doesn't he get the noon it is a treeless jungle of voracious raccoon coats leaping from tier to tier and uttering the shrill cry of its species. In the twilight it is a junk yard for players to show them a good example? The dean is against the multitudinous screaming and yelling. He wants the students to stand up one by one and recite their cheers like Horatius on

the Bridge.

Gaza.

who are fugitives from commercial am-

ateur hours. Neither does he crave the snake dancing and the thousand

Samsons who uproot the goal posts of

. . .

corroborates that all this ruffianly ex-hibition is due to the hip flask which

is still being smuggled in great num-

bers and greater potency.

The dean says, testifies and duly

Every spectator now requires two ers. One to escort him to his seat ers the game. And both of them

old bottles. That's the alcholic stencil to which the dean objects with every fiber of his office and every sinew of his admonishing forefinger. And the dean is always right at stately intervals. He doesn't want a 90-riece student band composed strictly of freshmen

> There is too much thinking going on in college stadiums among strang-ers. And it's impossible to crash one of the huddles. We have watched Bill Fields juggle eight bottles, three cigar boxes and the parlor lamp Which is nothing compared to eight collegians juggling one bottle without a road map and no pocket flashlight.

> We feel the same way that the dean does about drinking in college stadiums. It's too darned exclusive.



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